

The Elk Grove

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—221

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, April 1, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy, chance of rain, high near 70
FRIDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid 40s.

Spees Criticizes 'Slow Moving' Administration

George Spees, a candidate for the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees this week criticized the village administration for moving slowly, along with having \$1.6 million in excess or surplus funds.

Spees of 140 Crest Ave. is one of four candidates seeking election to a two-year term April 20.

In an advance copy of a speech to be delivered tonight before the Jaycees he charged:

"Our village fathers have accrued the tidy sum of over \$1.1 million in water reserves... in surplus funds in the water department."

"That's full water service for every home in this village for the next year and one half — free — if that money were returned to the public."

Spees said when he moved to the village eight years ago from California he found the rates here one-half more than there, even though where he lived in California water had to come 400 miles.

"I was informed at this time that this was because the village had just purchased the water system from Centex (corporation) but the water rates would go down in a few years."

"Well my bills have only gone up," he said.

George Coney, village finance director, asked to explain Spees' charge, said the \$1.1 million is in investments "committed for future expansion of wells and reservoirs and control systems." Water wells and reservoirs cost about \$200,000 each, he said, adding that water rates have "never been increased" since the village purchased the system.

Spees also said the village had \$500,000 in excess funds in investments from the corporate fund.

CONEY SAID that as of Feb. 28 the village had \$280,000 invested from the general corporate fund and that these investments would mature between March 4 to May 31 to be used to operate the village. February expenses alone were \$19,000, he said.

Funds collected throughout the year are invested periodically to get the greatest return to the village. They are invested to mature to satisfy demands for operating expenses out of the general corporate fund, Coney said.

Additional funds are in pension and retirement investments that cannot be used for the operation of the village, he said.

He said the village uses the investments when it needs the money such as now because of late tax disbursements resulting from the late mailing of tax bills this year by Cook County.

Spees also charged that a few years ago when the village was going to build a bridge over Salt Creek at Clarmont Drive, Centex Corp. was to provide half of the approach and the village the other half.

He said the village "let Centex off the hook in exchange for some creek side land it probably would have gotten anyway."

SPFES SAID "It is disgusting to every citizen when government moves slowly — and our village has a history of still being in first gear in many areas."

He criticized the village for being 8 years overdue on its comprehensive zoning ordinance, the reduction of odor pollution from the Chicago-Magnet Wire Corp., 901 Chase Ave., and the capital improvements committee for not having a long range spending program.

"It was a success," he said.

Power Failure Test Successful

The Elk Grove Village municipal building was without power for 16 hours Tuesday while firemen simulated conditions that would occur in an actual power failure.

Electrical power was provided by an 85-kilowatt generator in the fire department headquarters building at Wellington Ave. and Bieserfield Road.

Instead of waiting for a tragedy or power failure to occur we did this to see how we could operate under those conditions said Capt. William Clifford.

"It was a success," he said.

A need for more lights that operate off the generator was found in the village hall offices, the fire department kitchen and basement where persons in need of shelter may stay in an emergency and outside the fire department building.

He said the generator was powered by natural gas but that source of fuel not be available in an emergency LP gas was available.

L.O.V.E. Missing

What the Randhurst Cinema needs now is love, sweet love.

The manager of the theater told Mount Prospect police Monday that the letters L.O.V.E. were stolen from the marquee. The Cinema is currently showing "I Love My Wife" starring Elliott Gould.

Eight letters which spelled "love" on both sides of the marquee were stolen. Value of the letters was estimated at \$100.

\$176,000 Road Budget Approved

A \$176,000 road budget for Elk Grove Township was approved Tuesday by about 15 voters. The budget represents a \$27,000 increase over last year's budget.

Though originally proposed as a \$156,000 budget, \$20,000 was added for the blacktopping of some roads in the township.

The township has 24 miles of road in unincorporated areas bounded by Central Road, Devon Avenue, Mount Prospect Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

"It just better not find any holes in the road," said one member of the audience after he voted in favor of the budget.

THE EASTER BUNNY came to Randhurst Shopping Center this week and delighted youngsters every bit as much as Santa Claus. This fascinated girl is Karen Lukas, 18 months, from Wheeling.

Hour-Long Lunch Is Bringing Happiness, Profit

Lunch has become an hour-long affair at Elk Grove High School and the trial plan seems to be meeting approval from students, teachers, administrators and local food service businesses.

Students and teachers are usually provided with a 25 minute lunch period but the hour-long lunch was instituted last week for a three-week trial.

The plan is to implement it into the regular operation of the school next year if it works during this time, Robert Haskell principal, said.

Several other schools in Dist. 214 already have the longer lunch time, he said.

"It allows students to break routine and get out and get some fresh air. They have a longer period to eat, or a chance to go home and eat with parents," Haskell said.

Other places receiving additional business since the one-hour lunch began, include Chicken Unlimited on Devon Avenue, and McDonald's on Higgins Road.

Haskell said listing the advantages "THOSE ARE the good parts. I don't know the bad parts of it yet. Things are going so well right now," he said.

Meanwhile the drive-in restaurants, snack shops and carry out businesses have increased their lunch time business and record no complaints over a noon avalanche of teens.

Asked if he noticed any additional teenage patrons at noon Pat O'Malley manager of Corky's in the Grove Shopping Center said, "You don't have half the school come in here and not notice it." He added, "They've been real well behaved — excellent."

Other places receiving additional business since the one-hour lunch began, include Chicken Unlimited on Devon Avenue, and McDonald's on Higgins Road.

Edward Schneider, manager at Chicken Unlimited commented, "The youngsters are great. They are very orderly."

JACK CARTER, general manager at McDonald's, said he couldn't tell how many more people were coming in since the change but there were definitely more students there. He added that he saw no drawbacks in the program. "It's good from the business viewpoint, anyway," he said.

The cafeteria is crowded, since students who were split into four groups for eating before are now divided into only two. However, it is not overcrowded, according to Haskell.

He added, "Sales are down in the cafeteria. How much I don't know yet. Ours was one of the schools in the district with the largest sales prior to this."

nearly 200 civilians in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

Much of the nation was basking in the warmth and sunshine of an unusually beautiful spring day but cold air crept into Montana and the rain turned to snow.

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	37
Houston	69	54
Los Angeles	70	51
Miami Beach	76	51
Minneapolis	50	38
New York	50	33
Phoenix	94	64
Seattle	46	37

The Market

The stock market scratched out a small advance but many analysts said this was no assurance the list had broken out of its sideways pattern. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer finished with a net gain of 0.98 at 904.37. Prices were firm in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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This Morning In Brief

The State

Votes from two Republicans enabled Illinois Senate Democrats to pass a bill making voting machines mandatory in counties or municipalities with a population over 40,000.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said he has requested representatives of the Illinois Commerce Commission to meet with the staff of the Railpax Corp. in an effort to insure the broadest possible rail passenger service for Illinois.

The Nation

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life at hard labor for the pre-meditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President himself.

The U.S. Parole Board denied Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa's second request for parole. It said further consideration of his release from prison would be deferred until June 1972.

An Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 82

persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba but in Birmingham, Ala., a 14-year-old schoolboy was talked out of hijacking by a stewardess.

The House Democrats voted 138 to 62 to support ending U.S. military involvement in Indochina by the end of 1972.

The World

Pope Paul VI roundly condemned sexual promiscuity and urged men to become as concerned about cleaning up pornography as they are about pollution. While the pontiff spoke, pretty girls in hot pants strolled along the nearby Via Della Conciliazione under the spring sun.

Egypt will ask European nations to prompt the United States into a more forceful persuasive policy toward Israel.

The War

Military sources disclosed that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village killing or wounding

Obituaries

Lois M. Bertalan

Mrs. Lois M. Bertalan, 46, of 1519 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are her husband, John, two sons, Jack and Richard Bertalan, both at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Warta and Mrs. Eleanor Lindstrom of Northridge Park.

Visitation is today from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. Gerald Robinson of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Association.

William H. Soenksen

William H. Soenksen, 78, a resident of 709 N. 4th Ave., Arlington Heights for four years, died Tuesday in Northbrook Nursing Home.

Mr. Soenksen was a retired foreman from Benjamin Electric Co. in Des Plaines with 39 years of service. He was born July 2, 1892, in Chicago and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years.

Surviving are his widow, Magdalene, three sons, Vernon J. Soenksen of Arlington Heights, Willard Soenksen of Colorado and Robert W. Soenksen of Ottawa Ill., one daughter, Mrs. Eileen Carson of Mississauga, Ontario, a granddaughter and a sister, Edna Soenksen of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4:30 until 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. William E. Goess of St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Park Ridge will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Marie Cianciarulo

Mrs. Marie A. Cianciarulo, 59, nee Duggan of 801 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, died suddenly yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 4, 1912, in Hungary and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for four years.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 801 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Patricia C. Hickey, one son, Richard, and daughter-in-law, Susan Cianciarulo, all of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren and two brothers, George Duggan of California and John Duggan of South Carolina.

Dist. 201: Grilled cheese sandwich and a choice of either soup or chicken, 75¢; a choice of beef and butter, 75¢; a choice of fruit and/or vegetables and milk, 75¢.

Dist. 201: Beef and gravy, 75¢; beans, 75¢; a choice of either peas and carrots or corn, 75¢.

Dist. 201: Grilled cheese sandwich and a choice of either soup or chicken, 75¢; a choice of beef and butter, 75¢; a choice of fruit and/or vegetables and milk, 75¢.

Dist. 201: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, beans, bread, butter, applesauce, gravy and milk, 75¢.

Dist. 201: Turkey sandwich, 75¢; buttered bread, 75¢; ham, 75¢; lemon juice, 75¢; coffee, 75¢; R. L. High School fish sticks, 75¢; buttered potatoes, 75¢; gravy and milk, 75¢.

Dist. 201: St. Edward Catholic School: A choice of either soup and gravy, 75¢; a choice of either buttered potatoes, 75¢; ham, 75¢; gravy and milk, 75¢.

Dist. 201 and 54: French sandwich with a bun, 75¢; a choice of either macaroon cookie or cake, 75¢.

Groppi To Speak Sunday At Freedom Festival

James E. Groppi, activist civil rights priest from Milwaukee, is scheduled to speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Rev. Groppi will speak at a memorial service and freedom festival commemorating the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the assassinated civil rights leader.

He will appear on a program that includes Anna Langford, one of two women recently elected to the Chicago City Council.

Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, who brought the Sidewalk Academy speakers' forum to the Northwest suburbs last year, is the promoter of Sunday's affair sponsored by the Catholic Interfaith Council.

Brooks said Father Groppi has been arrested 12 times attempting to help the poor and disenfranchised over the past few years.

I feel there is a relationship between Father Groppi and Dr. King other than

that they both have been arrested," Brooks said. "They both helped disadvantaged Americans and both were ostracized by the church and criticized from one end of the country to the other."

Rev. Groppi led a civil rights march last year to protest cuts in welfare payments. He has also led marches calling for open housing.

He was to have appeared in October 1969 at Harper College in Palatine but the program was canceled when the priest was in jail in Dane County, Wis. on a charge of contempt.

His arrest followed a civil rights demonstration in the Wisconsin State Assembly at Madison where he and 1,000 of his followers protested cuts in welfare programs. The group was reportedly responsible for causing an estimated \$26,000 in damage to the assembly's chambers.

A former youth adviser for the NAACP, Father Groppi is currently an associate pastor at St. Michael's Catholic parish.

Also appearing on the program will be the Englewood Gospel Choir and Betty Washington and the Ebenezer Spiritual Choral.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There is no fee for children under six.

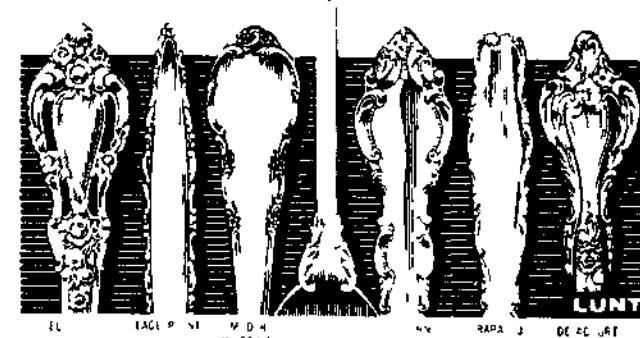
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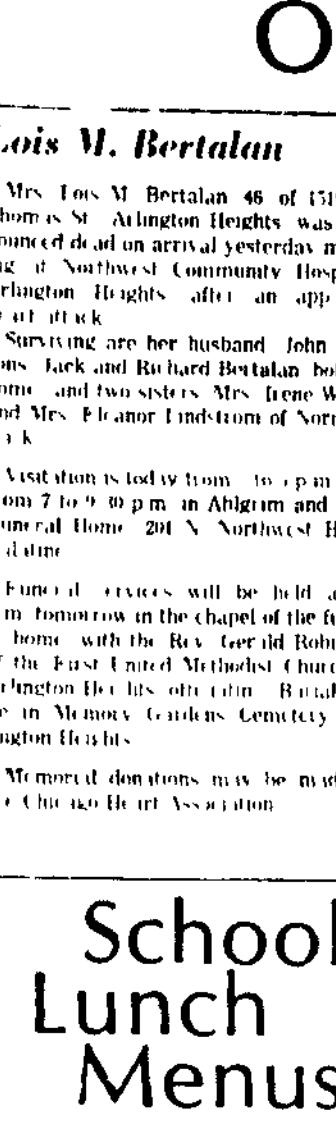
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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1971.

The moon is full to the new phase and full again.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Sirius.

The sun is on the day arc under the sign of Aries.

The last quarter of the month begins April 1.

On Friday in history:

In 1913, Vines Mitchell, 41, became the first woman to sign with an all male baseball team. She signed as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians' team.

In 1961, the 114th day, New York City saw a space strike. Digest in the history of the industry at that time came to an end.

A thought for today: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful. For they get the better even of their blunders."

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How Many People Really Live Here?

By TOM JACHIMIEC

A curious note about Elk Grove Village's latest population figure of 25,516 as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau: In September, 1969, a census at that time indicated the population at 20,000 exactly seven months later in April in another census the bureau reported the population grew to 21,516. And then in February of this year the bureau revised its April figure to 24,541, "as of April 1, 1970." That's an increase of 4,541 people in a span of seven months from September, 1969, to April, 1970.

No one seems to know where these people came from or where they are. What is known is that the census bureau has credited the village with 446 mobile homes or trailers when there are hardly any in the village corporate limits though there are several trailer parks outside the village.

The bureau also reported the median of 4 persons living in each housing unit in Elk Grove Village. My guess is the government erred and credited the village with some 1,784 or more excess people by including trailers in the village census.

All of which pushes the village population closer to 25,000 and the addition of new home rule powers under the new state constitution that goes into effect July 1.

While other communities (Des Plaines is one of them) complained to Washington that they did not lose the people the census bureau said they did, Elk Grove gained.

You won't catch any village official asking for a recount because the more people Elk Grove has the more money it receives in motor fuel tax monies and income tax rebates.

LOCAL ELECTIONS Trustee Ronald Chernick, who is seeking reelection, has charged that Robert Lindahl, a trustee candidate, should fix up the sidewalks outside one of "his" buildings on Pratt Boulevard before he runs for trustee. The sidewalk was broken up by Lindahl trucks, charges Chernick.

You may hear more about this one as the village election gets closer so I asked Lindahl about Chernick's comments.

The building and property isn't mine, said Lindahl, vice president of Lindahl Inc. of Bensenville. He said he had nothing to do with the property on Pratt Boulevard. "I think it belonged to my brother," he said.

Lindahl added that if something is wrong with the sidewalk there Chernick should have had those responsible for it

"pinched." "Why wasn't something done about it then?" he asked?

Clyde Brooks and Louis Archbold of Elk Grove Village were recently named to the Board of Directors of the Catholic Interracial Council.

A comment frequently heard about the election posters going up in the village: "The winners always take them down but the losers never do."

Condolences to the Everding family on the passing of Durrell F. Everding, 47, of 2814 E. Higgins Rd. Everding was the owner and president of Adventureland, Inc., an amusement park near Addison, and Santa's Village in West Dundee. Traces of his first amusement park still remain at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Ill. Rte. 72. The backyard amusement park was once known as Storybook Land.

'Loot' Found Behind Files

More than a thousand dollars which had been reported stolen in a burglary of a store in Wheeling four months ago has been found behind a filing cabinet in the store.

Wheeling police said that burglars took a safe containing \$238 from the Ben Franklin store last Nov. 30 but missed \$1,176 which apparently had fallen behind the cabinet.

Employees discovered the money while moving office equipment in the store, at 1920 S. Wolf Rd., this week.

The early morning burglary was discovered by two Wheeling policemen who noticed an open door at the store while on patrol.

Three men have been charged with the Ben Franklin burglary and with a burglary at the Hapsburg Inn at 600 River Rd., Mount Prospect. They are awaiting trial on burglary charges. Wheeling police said.

The men are Burkhard Stein, of 146 Anita, Mount Prospect; Vincent Badalamenti, 1727 E. Foundry, Mount Prospect, and Steven Bass, 224 Graylyn Dr., Mount Prospect.

Wheeling police explained that the reduction in the amount of money believed taken in the Ben Franklin burglary will not affect the charges in the case.

Edison Probes Power Loss

Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen yesterday were seeking to determine the cause of a power failure late Tuesday afternoon in Elk Grove Village.

About 2,000 homes were without power for about an hour, according to a spokesman. Cause of the power failure was be-

lieved to be at a feeder line out of a substation at Tonne Road and Devon Avenue where he said a circuit breaker and control system were now being replaced.

"It was the same problem we had several weeks ago when the power went out several times in one day," said the spokesman.

Walker is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governor race in 1972.

Author of the famed Walker Report on the disturbances during the 1968 Democratic convention, and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, Walker was campaign chairman for the successful U.S. Senate bid of Adlai E. Stevenson III last year.

The fund raising rally and dinner for WHIP will be held at the Hartmann House at 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

The DINNER, a roast beef buffet, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 537-2049 evenings. The price is \$7 for an individual and \$12 for a couple. Reservations must be made for the dinner before April 12.



A SUCCESSFUL launch is made by Karen Aigner, the one feminine member of Jane Addams Junior High Model Rocketry Club, as another member helps.

Walker To Speak At WHIP Rally Dinner

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for Illinois governor in 1972, will speak at a rally and dinner in Wheeling on April 13.

Walker is being brought to the village by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which is seeking election April 20 to the village board in a write-in campaign.

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Daniel Walker

Persons unable to attend the dinner can attend the speech and rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. by paying a \$1 contribution at the door.

Walker will be the main attraction at the rally and dinner being sponsored by the WHIP organization.

The party has been supporting a write-in election of Michael Moran, Otis Heddle, Donald Duncan and Harold Fagan to the village board since the municipal electoral board removed the WHIP candidates names from the ballot.

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Roads, Bridges Budget OK'd

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors approved the 1971-72 roads and bridges budget Tuesday night after only one person attended a public hearing on the budget.

The new budget, effective March 1, shows an increase of nearly \$9,000 over the previous year, with a major increase for road maintenance, at \$40,000 last year and up to \$50,000 this year.

Ralph Wilkening, roads superintendent, listed areas slated for road work. Sunset Drive and Monterey Lane in the Sunset Hills area are to be blacktopped, he said, with revenues from the town's receipt of motor fuel taxes. All streets in Pleasant Hills are to receive a seal coat of tar and chips, he said. Also to be seal coated are Pratt Boulevard between Roselle Road and Lincoln Street, and all streets in an area bounded by Albine Avenue, Lincoln Street, Sewer Street and Arthur Street. Many areas in the unincorporated township are listed for ditch improvements, he said.

A 50 per cent decrease, or \$5,000 was listed for road construction. Wilkening said the money is for work on Rodenburg Road, which is being constructed with

the Village of Schaumburg paying half the cost.

One question was raised on the \$1,000 allocation for weed control. Last year the township spent more than was allocated for that budget category. Wilkening explained last year the township went into the "junk car" business, removing 28 abandoned autos from vacant lots. He expects less need for that this year, he said. The allocation is to allow cutting weeds where property owners fail to do so. The owners then are billed for the work, but the township maintains its own mowers.

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THE HERALD

Thursday, April 1, 1971

Section I — 3

Students Set Up Miniature Cape Kennedy At Addams

By NANCY COWGER

Every Thursday Jane Addams Junior High School becomes a Cape Kennedy in miniature.

When weather permits, rockets are launched at the "Cape" for heights of as much as 3,000 feet, and at speeds as high as 400 miles per hour. When it doesn't, the crew of the "Cape" spends its time in "Mission Control," a science room that doubles as the home of the school's model rocketry club.

The 20 to 25 diehard members of the club may use small, relatively inexpensive rockets. But their problems at countdown are the same ones that mean success or failure for every NASA launch. And the seventh and eighth graders understand those problems and deal with them each week, said Gene Kujawa, club advisor.

THE CLUB members make their own rockets, except for the engines. Beginners use kits, with all the pieces prepared for them. Members with more experience design their own rockets, sometimes making the individual pieces and sometimes combining parts they buy individually that are manufactured commercially.

The most experienced club members build the entire rocket system, excluding the engine, themselves. There are five members in that category at Jane Addams, said Kujawa. They use a variety of materials for the rocket body — newspapers soaked in a glue solution, cardboard tubes from paper towel rolls, balsa wood are common construction basics.

All the students must be concerned with two basic questions, which make necessary an understanding of many areas of science, said Kujawa. The questions are, "Will it get off the ground?" and, when it does, "Will it fly correctly?"

The rocket launchers study the stability of their individual crafts, calculating whether they will fly true and straight up. They test the balancing of their rockets, considering wind factors, fin lines and air resistance. They inspect the wadding of their firing mechanisms, to be sure they are fireproof. They pack their own parachutes, for rocket recovery, and determine which type of parachute is most suitable for a specific rocket design.

THE PUPILS ARE concerned in general with the flight worthiness of their rockets. Before each launching, they perform a pre-flight check of all components, including such technical matters as electrical circuitry and how it will be affected by varying air temperatures, on the ground and over 1,000 feet up.

In cold weather, said Kujawa, the club members found the dry cells they used to power launchings did not put forth enough power over an extended time. Not enough rockets could be launched with the dry cells. So with Kujawa the youngsters arranged a system using a motorcycle battery. The battery ignites nickel-chromium wire, which threads to the launch pad. As the ignition travels the wire it fires the rockets' solid powder propellants.

Working with the rockets helps the youngsters pick up basic concepts of meteorology, learning rain and wind factors for launching, physics, with energy, propulsion, weight, balance, gravity; electronics, including circuitry, power requirements and temperature factors, safety, and radio communications. The club uses walkie-talkies to track the rockets, with a recovery crew in constant communication with the launching crew.

Launches are not haphazard affairs.

The club has a launching officer, a safety officer and a recovery officer, above and beyond the president-in-secretary roster of club officials.

Each rocket must be inspected by the safety officer before launching. If, after checking such factors as stabilization, fin construction and engine packing, he determines the rocket is not flight-worthy, it does not go off. If he agrees the rocket should fly, the launch control officer takes over. His duty is to be certain all is proper on the launch pad — no one standing within 15 feet of the pad, no planes flying overhead and all rocket systems "go." After launch, the recovery officer is in charge.

THE CLUB members get their basic knowledge from rocketry magazines and flyers published by manufacturers and mailed free to youngsters who request them. Kujawa said he is on duty more to fill supervision requirements than to work with rockets. The kids run that part of the show themselves, he said.

And rocketry club teaches the youngsters more than science, he said. "It is very finicky. Everything has to be precise," said Kujawa.

Learning such detailed procedures and the sense of accomplishment that comes with a successful launch carry over into other aspects of the pupils' lives, said Kujawa.

And he adds, the real "Cape" might find more of interest than rocket launching at the Jane Addams "Cape." Women's Lib has struck even there, he said. The club already has one feminine member, and the boys who belong have asked for more.

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Coalition Ticket Suggested

The possibility of a coalition ticket in future years to keep national party politics out of village elections in Hoffman Estates has been proposed by John Morrissey, Schubing Township Democrat.

The Democrats are appealing to Hoffman Estates residents to put the party's three trustee candidates, William P. Lent, Lawrence Exell and Mrs. Barbara Sorenson, on the village board to run a referendum on all board posts.

Fourteen Democrats are elected the village board. They hold the position of trustee, recorder, clerk and three trustees. Morrissey said.

Morrissey said, "I am in the course of all board seats to be taken."

We are not talking about incidents of corruption. We are talking about the potential corrupting influence that absolute power can bring about," he added.

Morrissey maintains that the Republicans started this business of party involvement in our local elections.

But he said an agreement can be reached where both parties sit down together and come up with a coalition slate in future elections.

He said it would have to be done through an advance agreement. Morrissey is not optimistic that the Republicans would agree to a coalition ticket but said it is possible.

It's been done in other villages," Morrissey added.

Fourteen districts in the village have pledged to cooperate with the Republicans in the future to prevent either party from gaining absolute

control over local government.

"Under the present circumstances, with the Republican Party determined to control all local offices, the Democratic Party offers the only meaningful way to provide the safeguards of checks and balances," Morrissey said.

Exell said he and his running mates believe in the need for checks and balances, but it is not their primary issue.

The Democrats' platform offers clear objectives on things that need to be accomplished in Hoffman Estates, he added.

He said it would have to be done through an advance agreement. Morrissey is not optimistic that the Republicans would agree to a coalition ticket but said it is possible.

Once on the board, Exell pledged to put his party label aside and work on programs felt to be in the best interest of the community.

"If the Republicans proposed a good means to solve a village problem I would vote in favor and put my party label aside," Exell said.

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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

Only four of 11 municipalities in the Northwest suburbs have active municipal human relations commissions or boards and only six of the 11 have passed fair housing ordinances.

The figures were released recently in the biennial report of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

According to the report, which was presented to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the General Assembly, the four local communities with "active" municipal human relations commissions are Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Wheeling. State wide, 79 municipal human relations commissions are described as "active."

The six area communities with ordinances outlawing racial discrimination in housing, among 67 in the state, are Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

The report said the Department of Housing Services within the commission has been urging local communities to adopt fair housing ordinances.

"Since Illinois lacks a fair housing law, citizens must look to local ordinances or, when they reside in unincorporated areas or municipalities lacking such laws, to the federal government for protection against housing discrimination," the report said.

That statement recalls the strong arguments waged in favor of housing laws several years ago when passage of such laws was in vogue.

Proponents said local communities should pass such laws because the federal government could step in when complaints arose and it would be better to have local control and local enforcement which is obviously the reason many communities in Illinois have passed fair housing ordinances. To be sure, not all of

them did it to open their doors to everyone.

The report also said that local ordinances generally make it illegal to discriminate or refuse to rent, lease, sell or otherwise deny housing accommodations to any person because of race, creed, color or national origin.

John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention, said the recently appointed governor's task force to help implement the new Constitution is "making great progress" and hopes to have the first stage of its work done this week.

Woods is in Springfield today for meetings of the committee.

Purpose of the committee was to help the legislature pass the laws that will make the new charter meaningful. The document goes into effect on July 1 but will require passage of several hundred new laws to implement its provisions.

Crane Is Against Israeli Pull-out

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, said this week Israel should not withdraw from lands occupied during the 1967 war as a precondition for negotiations with Arab states.

In a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, Crane repeated his stand in favor of face-to-face negotiations in the Mid-East but criticized those urging Israeli withdrawal.

"If, as a precondition to negotiations, Israel withdraws from all of the territory it occupied as a result of the 1967 war," Crane said, "it would be relinquishing something tangible for something illusory."

The congressman, who visited the Mid-East early last year, said the only sensible reason for urging Israel to give up land it occupied in the war, would be if the United States accepted the fact that the Russians want peace.

The fact is there are at least 13,000 Soviet military personnel in Egypt, the only foreign soldiers in the area, and a Soviet fleet of 30 to 60 ships has moved into the Mediterranean," he said.

"It is clear that the Soviet Union seeks not peace but further communist advances in this area."

Fawell denied he's seeking press play. "On a subject as volatile as this — would it do anyone any good?"

Fawell does concede his fight to force modification of the aid program, particularly the provision permitting flat grants, will be stiff. The only other commission member who voted against the plan, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert Coulson, has indicated he will vote for the aid program when it's presented in bill form.

"I suppose my efforts are like spitting against the wind," Fawell said. "But they've not heard the last of this. This is a great social issue that really requires a statewide referendum."

Fawell said he is particularly incensed because the 14-member commission, "with the exceptions of Coulson and myself," is composed of men "so biased toward some kind of aid to parochial schools they never seriously considered the possibility of giving no aid at all."

The result, Fawell said, was a parochial program influenced by "Ogilvie, Daley (Chicago Mayor Richard J.) and the Chicago Archdiocese. We need people from the public education sector, from the black community, so we could have an even balance on the commission."

Schlickman said Fawell's appointment as vice chairman of the study group was

State Aid To Schools Seen

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has predicted that state aid to nonpublic schools will be approved by the legislature this year despite the objections of one of the members of the commission studying state aid.

"The commission's work was 75%

"The commission's work was exhaustive and thorough going. I am confident that the General Assembly will follow its recommendations," Schlickman said in an interview.

Last week, the legislative Commission on Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools, which Schlickman chaired, completed a 14 month study by recommending a three-point "parochial" plan.

The plan includes the issuance of state vouchers, or flat grants, to the parents of parochial school children. The vouchers would be used to help finance the private school education of the children.

The commission's action has caused a deep division between Schlickman and fellow Republican and commission member Sen. Harry Fawell of Naperville. The division is symptomatic of the emotional debate the issue of parochial triggers.

"I DON'T KNOW exactly what the plan we approved will accomplish, and I doubt that Schlickman does, either," Fawell said. He said more detailed plans should have been submitted so legislators can better judge the impact they're likely to have if enacted by the assembly.

Schlickman said Fawell's only possible motive for attacking the air program was to "get ink" because, Schlickman said, "Harris worked all along with us on this project. There were no surprises Tuesday."

Fawell denied he's seeking press play. "On a subject as volatile as this — would it do anyone any good?"

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Schlickman said Fawell's appointment as vice chairman of the study group was

a direct response to his charge that the commission was laden too heavily with pro-parochial people.

"AND THIS PROGRAM is not the one the governor's office originally wanted," Schlickman said. "It's a legislative response to the issue . . . it's not from the governor nor from the leading proponent of parochial — the Catholic hierarchy."

"This plan could eventually grow to be much more than the \$30 million we're talking about here," Fawell said. And, he said, the proposals are worded too loosely to guarantee they won't become "the most serious setback for the education of disadvantaged children in the country's history."

Fawell said the flat grant proposal will permit middle class parents to enroll their children in private and parochial schools that can "pick and choose," leaving only the poor to fill the public school halls.

The flat grant proposal Fawell fears would allot from \$48 to \$80 to parents of a child attending a parochial grade school and from \$80 to \$90 to parents of high school students enrolled in nonpublic schools.

The plan's other two proposals, suggestions Fawell said he "could go for" if they were spelled out more exactly, call for supplementary support for schools attended by children from poverty-level families and funds for cooperative programs between private and public schools.

UNDER THE COMMISSION plan, auxiliary funds up to \$580 for private grade schools and up to \$700 for nonpublic high schools teaching students from poverty-level families would be provided by the state.

The plan also seeks \$5 million to set up reciprocal educational programs between a town's private and public schools.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		1	
♦	10 9 2		
♥	K 10 7		
♦	A K 4		
♦	A 8 4 3		
WEST			
♦	A 7 3		
♥	2		
♦	Q J 10 9 7 2		
♣	K 10 5		
EAST			
♦	J 8 6 5		
♥	6 3		
♦	8 6 5 3		
♣	Q J 9		
SOUTH			
♦	K Q 4		
♥	A Q J 9 8 5 4		
♦	Void		
♣	7 6 2		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
2 ♦	2 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

"Today is April First," remarked Y. "How about letting me sit South this once?"

"All right," replied Z, "but we'll probably be sorry."

You older readers may recall that in the columns on auction bridge, Z always sat South. Y was North and A and B were always on defense.

The very first hand found them playing against their old friends A and B. Y got to six hearts in no time and A opened the queen of diamonds. Y won in dummy, discarded a club and promptly led the deuce of spades to his king. A had no problems about what to do. He produced the three of that suit without either underhaste or protracted study.

"I should have started playing the dummy years ago," chortled Y.

Then he proceeded to draw trumps, discard another club on the other high diamond, lead a second spade and rise with the queen. This time A was ready with the ace, led the seven of spades and B sitting East collected the setting trick with the jack.

"Just as I remarked earlier," said Z. "You should stick to putting me in the declarer's seat. I would never have fallen for A's flummery with the ace of spades, but actually I would not have had to try for two spade tricks. The clubs broke 3-3. You had enough entries to dummy to set the last club up for a spade discard. Start by throwing two clubs on the ace and king of diamonds."

"Right as usual," said poor Y. "I do need practice at dummy play."

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BLAM — TURKEYS should be within 40 yards before them, will bag one. Only 23 birds were taken by 1,000 hunters last year. They are located in Illinois' Shawnee National Forest.

State Slates Three-Day Turkey Hunt

It's 8 a.m.

Deep in Shawnee National Forest it is silent, except for the rustle of leaves and the song of a wild turkey.

"Gobble, gobble... gobble, gobble."

A second later the great bird is answered.

The call is made by a hunter and is perfect.

It should be. The hunter spent months last winter listening to an old turkey-call record and practicing in the bath tub until he had it down just right.

Now he is deep in the woods under a hot sun wedged between an old tree and a clump of thick brush like a Viet Cong gorilla.

He is hard to see because he is wearing camouflaged clothing. He just waits in his lap is a 12 gauge shotgun.

Ten minutes pass.

He calls again.

THE TURKEY keeps quiet. He is down like a fox.

At 8:10 a.m. the 25-pound gobble begins circling the area. He is a big, stupid-looking bird with excellent eyesight and an uncanny sense of danger, especially for hunters.

The hunter lifts his weapon, squints an eye and takes careful head on the wary bird, striking it by sight like a sniper.

At 8:20 a.m. the bird moves in dangerously close. Then he struts into the kill zone, less than 40 yards away from the hunter.

At 8:22 a.m. the hunter pushes the safety button and gently squeezes the trigger.

A shotgun blast rips the moist spring air and echoes for miles in the forest.

Bull's-eye.

A cloud of dust and black feathers float down. The bird lies still in the sun.

He is dead.

And the turkey hunt is over.

THIS YEAR the Illinois Conservation Department will have a special three-day turkey hunt, April 16, 17 and 18, in Shawnee National Forest, located in southern Illinois.

This will be the second turkey hunt in Illinois since the bird disappeared from this state at the turn of the century.

Jack Calhoun, leader of the turkey project, said "Illinois will never be a major turkey hunting state because there are only limited hunting areas that will accommodate the bird."

Turkey hunting doesn't appeal to a great many hunters anyway. It takes an awful lot of pre-season preparation and takes a lot of patience. And then only about 5-20 per cent of the hunters bring home a bird."

Only gobblers or male birds, will be taken. The killing of gobblers doesn't affect the size of the flock to any great extent.

Turkeys were restocked into the Shawnee National Forest in 1960. The last record of turkeys in Illinois, before the stocking program, was in 1903. Since 1960, the flock has increased annually.

"**AT FIRST** we tried to stock turkeys we raised on our state game farms," Calhoun said. "But these birds always ended up in some farmer's barnyard, so we decided we had to have wild birds."

Seventy-eight of the big birds were acquired as gifts from Arkansas and Mississippi and through trading of deer with West Virginia, and today the flock probably numbers several hundred.

This year 1,200 hunters will be out in Union, Jackson and Alexander counties in quest of the gobbler.

"The most important thing about hunting turkeys is finding out where they are," said Calhoun. "Turkeys are creatures of habit and follow the same patterns pretty much. Hunters should seek around where turkeys have been heard or sighted and plan to hunt there."

Turkey calling is the next important item to the hunter. There are many types of calls available to hunters such as the wing bone, the box call, standard bird call and slate and cedar call. Some hunters can use a piece of grass or leaf to call, and there are a few hunters skilled enough to call by mouth.

It takes several hours of practice to get the call down perfect. A beginner

should learn from an experienced caller or from a record of turkey calls.

THERE ARE THREE basic calls the hunter uses — the "yelp," "putt" and "gobble."

The "yelp" is the most common and easiest to learn. It is the high pitched sound that the hen makes. It is repeated by the caller three or four times.

The "putt" call is difficult and dangerous to use for amateurs because it is very similar to the alarm call and will scare off birds if used wrong.

The "gobble" is sometimes used, but is not too effective. One of its problems is that it attracts other hunters as well as turkeys, and they will scare any gobblers who might be coming.

The mistake made by most hunters is calling too much," Calhoun pointed out.

"You have to call enough to lure the bird toward you, but if you make a mistake when he is coming, he may turn away. About every 10 minutes is a pretty good rule of thumb. You should call just enough to keep him coming in your direction. The hunter must remember that the hen is reversing the order. The hen generally goes to the gobbler, but we're trying to get the gobbler to go to the hen."

CAMOUFLAGE is important to the hunter. Turkeys have excellent eyesight and are not colorblind as are some animals. They pick out alien figures easily and they look carefully around each area before moving into it. They are an extremely wary bird.

Camouflage shirt, pants and hats are a minimum. A face net or camouflage paint for the face and hands are recommended. It also helps to take the glint off the shotgun barrel. The hunter has to be pretty well hidden in brush and thickets before a turkey will be lured in.

Turkeys try to keep out of clearings as much as possible. They prefer the thick woods to open areas. When they approach the caller, they will generally circle the area to make sure of what is there before venturing in.

The best time to hunt birds is early in the morning. Around 9 a.m. the hens leave the gobblers and it becomes easier to call the gobblers, but they generally come without answering or returning the calls, which makes it hard for the hunters.

Young gobblers are more susceptible to a caller than older birds. They are less wary and do not have the natural sense that the older birds have.

The turkeys have to be about 40 yards or closer before the hunter shoots if he is going to kill the gobbler. They have to be hit in the neck or head to kill them immediately. They might die from body shot, but they will be far away from the hunter when they do.

CALHOUN RECOMMENDS sizes 6 and 7½ shot for hunters and urges they use no larger than 7½. The hunter wants as much shot as possible if he is to hit the neck and head, and weeds and grass take a lot of the shot out of the pattern.

Turkey hunting, like pheasant and quail hunting, improves the strain of the bird. The birds that are less wary and are more active.

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Turkey hunting, like pheasant and quail hunting, improves the strain of the bird. The birds that are less wary and are more active.

Young gobblers are more susceptible to a caller than older birds. They are less wary and do not have the natural sense that the older birds have.

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CALHOUN RECOMMENDS sizes 6 and

U. S. Supreme Court Rule On Hiring Procedures

Test Limits, No Hindrance

By CYNTHIA TIVERS

A recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling which limits the types of job testing an employer may give has not limited the effectiveness of hiring procedures used by many Northwest suburban industrial companies.

According to several company spokesmen, the high court's ruling which states that no employer may use any hiring or promotion qualifying test that is not a test directly of the skills needed for the specific job in question is in concert with their established methods of determining a job applicant's ability. The Supreme Court ruling, given last March 8, was the court's first interpretation of the racial bias provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act section on equal employment opportunity.

Jim Deering, director of personnel for Littelfuse Inc., a Des Plaines company which manufactures electrical products, said his company is not test conscious.

"We prefer to evaluate a person's background, he said, the individual's education and previous work history and how he relates to the job in question are the criteria we use for judging an applicant."

Deering added that in the case of a trainee, if it is someone without previous work experience, the company might administer a standardized mental aptitude test.

For people coming in for factory employment, Deering explained, we give them a manual dexterity test. It has nothing to do with how intelligent they are or what their interests are.

"WE DO NOT test tests for discriminatory purposes. We prefer to evaluate a person on things other than tests. A test would be just one measuring stick within a series of measuring sticks," he said.

Dan Callahan of the H. B. Fuller Co. in Palatine said the only test his company gives a prospective employee is a physical examination.

"We have no academic type testing," Callahan said. "We hire on the basis of past work experience and previous employment. Our office people are hired through an employment agency," he added.

Name Region Chief

The Standard of America Life Insurance Co. announces the appointment of Donald O. Meyer as regional manager of Illinois. He will be responsible for all individual and group sales in Illinois.

He attended Carthage College in Illinois and served in the Navy Reserves.

Meyer was born in 1917 in the insurance business, in 1937, acting in various capacities.

He previously was employed by Franklin Life and Country Life working in the sales force. He started with Standard American Life in Peoria in 1946 as a manager of Peoria and subsequently to manager of the down town office. Prior to his promotion to regional manager of Marke Development, General Agencies and Broker.

Meyer is married and has four children and resides in Elk Grove Village. He is a member in the Shriners and is Chairman of the Administrative Board for Project of Hope, United Methodist Church.

The Standard of America Life Insurance Co. writes life and accident and health insurance coverages on both an individual and group basis throughout the United States. It is a subsidiary of The Standard of America Funeral Corporation of Park Ridge, Illinois. Affiliated companies include a data processing consulting firm and several agencies.

Cited By Corp.

Paul L. Pedersen, 200 North Elm St., Mount Prospect, was recently honored with the 1971 Engineering Recognition Award for his outstanding contribution in engineering innovation.

The award was presented to Pedersen by Robert Thompson, committee representative of the Corp's fifth annual program in observance of National Engineers Week.

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The executive director for the Arlington Heights office of Roland Employment Agency said her company gives clients tests which directly relate to the job they are seeking or jobs they will be placed into.

We give skill test such as steno and typing, said Mrs. Bea Simon. These are given to everyone who has the skills and will be using them on the job. We use clerical aptitude tests which check a person's aptitude in vocabulary, math and details to give us an idea of what areas a woman can work in.

Mrs. Simon said it's difficult to be sure that a person's test score reflects her ability. "We take everything possible into consideration on their scores. We have a scale that is adjusted according to an individual's background so everyone fits into the same standards."

Jack Rhind, director of personnel with Method Manufacturing in Rolling

Meadows, said his company places a great deal of emphasis on an interview with a future employee.

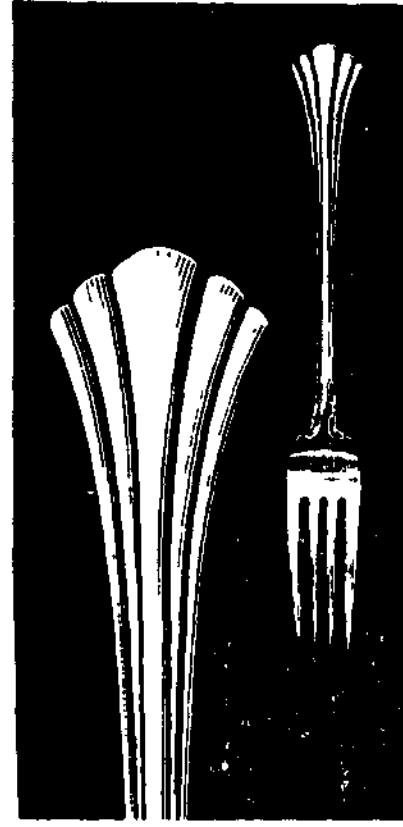
"We try to match skills," he said. "We determine through his past employment if he can learn the job here. His past employment check is also very important. We see if he left his job in good standing if he has ability to work with others and how good his attendance on the job has been."

Rhind added that his company resorts to outside psychological testing for people who apply for management positions.

A spokesman for the Ekco Products, Inc. said his company does test prospective employees but would not elaborate on the types of tests which are administered.

All of the company spokesmen questioned did say that they employ minority group members in their organization.

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20¢ Save 20¢	30¢ Save 30¢	20¢ Save 20¢

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Almost three-quarters of adults want some kind of restriction or control of televised political advertising, according to a survey taken immediately after last November's elections.

This is the finding of the Foote, Cone & Belding Agency in a survey summarized in a report on the public's reaction to political ads.

Of those polled, 65 per cent favored controlling the ads themselves, and nine per cent felt the length of the campaign should be restricted.

"The most frequently specified concern," said the report, "is that all candidates should have equal time and money. That is the opinion of 24 per cent of all adults polled."

The report added: This was a more prevalent feeling among men, people 25-34, college educated, in professional occupations, middle income and from large cities — a profile essentially similar to those believing that advertising had the greatest effect.

NON-WHITES, the survey said, tended not to ascribe great influence to television advertising for political purposes.

"Compared to the other groups," the survey went on, "they were more likely to have no opinion of its effect other than to say it was not influential. A similar pattern is found among service and unskilled laborers — among whom non-whites are highly over-represented."

According to the report, "the overwhelming majority of adults" believe political ads had some influence in affecting voting.

"Belief in the influence of political advertising varies only slightly by party af-

iliation," the survey added, "with Republicans and Independents somewhat more likely to feel that advertising was highly influential."

The report observed that "people from the East expressed somewhat greater concern about control over political advertising expenditures."

On the other hand, it noted, "the Western region appears to represent a different situation. People here are much more likely to feel that advertising was extremely influential and to believe that the content of the ads should be restricted."

The pattern that seems to emerge, said the survey, is that persons who think televised political advertising is extremely influential "want restrictions on those areas yielding unfair influence — extra money, or untrue or dishonorable content."

NBC-TV TUESDAY night presented a concise, colorful hour about Scotland Yard, focusing a good deal of the time on its tradition of dealing with the public with compassion, courtesy and lack of firearms.

The program noted at the end, however, that such rapport with the public has sometimes been difficult to maintain on the same level in recent years because of the new viciousness of some troublemakers, as well as new forms of unrest.

David Niven was the host and narrator of this hour, which was produced by Lucy Jarvis, and although it was difficult to do justice to Scotland Yard in such a short period, the program nevertheless managed to combine a nice mixture of history, personalities and point.

Today's TV Highlights

Thursday Television Highlights by United Press International

Thursday Movie, CBS. "Brainstorm." Suspense tale of a man who concocts a daring plan to eliminate the husband of the woman he loves. With Anne Francis, Jeff Hunter, Dana Andrews, Viveca de Mora. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Flip Wilson Show, NBC. With Tim Con-

way, Sandy Duncan. 6:30 p.m. CST.

Dan August, ABC. A bottle of poisoned whiskey prepared for a prominent surgeon falls into the hands of two Skid Row derelicts. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Dean Martin, NBC. With Peggy Lee, Ernest Borgnine, Dom deLuise. 9 p.m. CST.

Dr. David P. Esteban,

a pediatrician from the Philippines, has opened an office at

370 Summit Street,
Summit Court,
Elgin

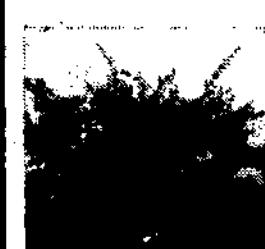
Phone 695-7737



He was formerly associated with the Little Company of Mary Hospital, the University of Chicago Hospital, and the University of British Columbia Hospital in Canada where he trained in pediatrics. He also had a year of Pediatric Cardiology at the Cook County Hospital.

Dr. Esteban is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is also on the staffs of Saint Joseph, Saint Alexius, and Northwest Community Hospitals. Until recently he has been employed as a pediatrician by the Chicago Health Research Foundation for Chicago's Children and Youth Care Project. Dr. Esteban has functioned as medical director of a comprehensive pediatric clinic in the North Lawndale Community of Chicago.

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As part of our Grand Opening Celebration, we're offering some outstanding premium gifts for new accounts. Drop by and make your choice of the finest selection of quality items any bank in the area ever offered — pick a gift for yourself or perhaps as a present for someone.

When you open a new checking or savings account of \$100 or more, you can choose either a free stainless steel carving set, a free Royal Rest Chatham thermal blanket, a free man's or lady's umbrella or purchase a quality Harem House woman's wig for only \$9.95.

If you open a new checking or savings account of \$500 or more, you can choose either a free travel alarm clock, a free carving set and four matching steak knives, a free set of eight steak knives or purchase a Harem House wig that comes in over 20 shades for only \$4.95.

Best of all, open a \$5,000 Certificate of Deposit and receive a handsome leather-bound Webster New American Encyclopedia Dictionary absolutely FREE (it's a \$24.95 value) or pick out your favorite style Harem House wig and take it home with you at no cost, FREE.

In addition to premium gifts for new accounts*, we have free key chains for the adults and balloons for the kiddies . . . just for dropping by. We're always glad to have you visit Countryside Bank.

And while you're here picking out your gift, let our friendly staff show you around our new bank. It's especially designed for your convenience . . . three drive-up windows and a handy walk-up teller window that's open special hours, more than 500 safe deposit boxes in all sizes, a complete range of financial services all at a handy location that's easy to get to from any direction.

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*Limit — two gifts per family.

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Fridays - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Wednesdays - 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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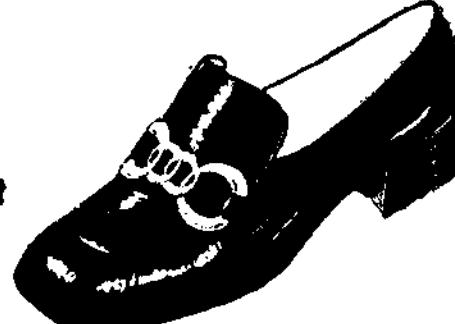
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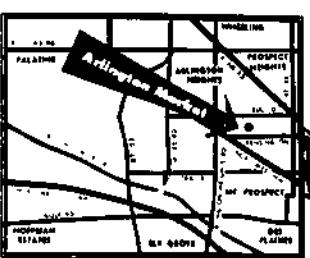
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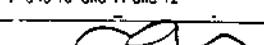
- Lamb cakes
- Easter egg & Easter bonnet cakes
- Coffee cakes
- Petites fours
- Confirmation cakes

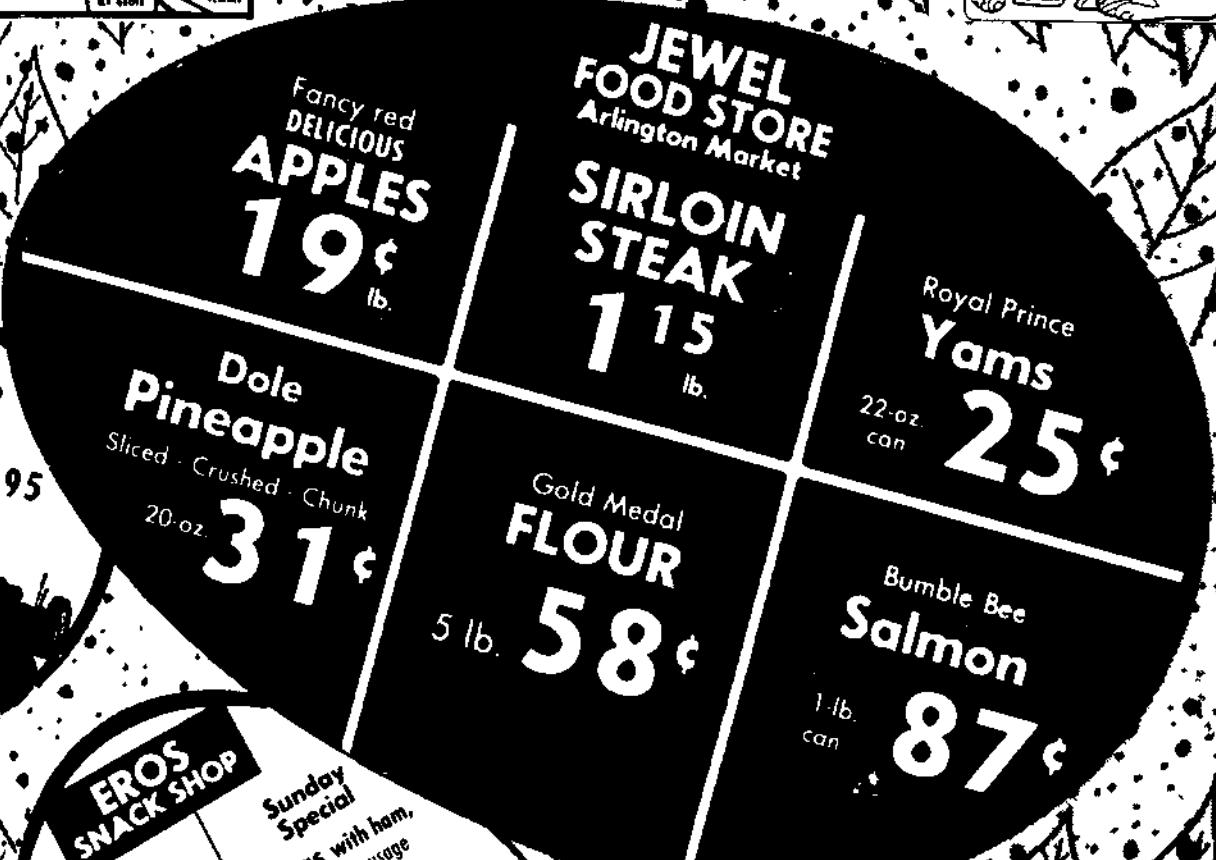
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3 judging class locations — ages 1 to 7, 8 to 10, and 11 and 12.





State Law Protects Your Reputation

If you received a "poison" pen letter falsely accusing you of committing a murder, would you be likely to win a libel suit against the writer?

The answer is no, according to the Illinois State Bar Association, unless a copy of the letter was sent to, or read by, at least one person other than yourself.

According to Illinois law, you cannot defame a person unless the false and hurtful information is communicated to

someone other than the person spoken of or written about. If the communication is written or broadcast on radio or television, the defamation is libel; if it is spoken it is slander. Thus, you safely may accuse someone privately of wrongdoing, but not in public or where anyone else may hear you. The law protects only our reputations, not our feelings.

A PERSON WHO IS SLANDERED OR LIBELED

ed can bring a civil suit against the offender for damage to his or her reputation. If the communication is such that it tends to provoke a breach of the peace, the offender may be prosecuted for criminal defamation and, if found guilty, fined an amount not to exceed \$500 or imprisoned up to a year, or both.

Contrary to a widely held belief, truth

is not always an absolute defense to a libel or slander suit. It is also required that the truth be communicated with good motives and for justifiable ends. For example, if you made a malicious statement about a neighbor for the purpose of injuring his business you might be legally wrong even though the information was correct.

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A Blend

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fifth

2



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the airlines has been running double page ads in some newspapers to impress people with the size of the stand-up bars and cocktail lounges in its 737 jets.

You won't believe you're on an airplane, say the caption over a photo of the spacious drinking compartment.

At last, it appears, airlines have discovered the secret of success. Which is to shield passengers from the fact that they are flying.

It always can be found to make passengers believe they are somewhere else the airline business which has been in a bit of a lull lately should increase beyond all dreams.

PREVIOUS EFFORTS in that direction such as making passengers believe they were in a movie theater have fallen short. Most passengers continued to feel they were watching a movie aboard an airplane.

I'm not sure that disguising the plane as a barroom bigger than most living rooms will work either over the years. Airlines and alcohol have become close identified in the public mind.

Indeed, many passengers never drink except when they're flying. So it is doubtful that the cocktail lounge motif will cause them to dissociate them selves from airline.

Disguising the plane as a pool hall or is it a putting green might be more effective since neither billiards nor golf has been regarded as a worthwhile activity.

Both have limited appeal.

THE PERCENTAGE of passengers who are golfers or pool shooters is pretty much compared to the percentage of smokers. Therefore, neither facility could create a widespread feeling of exhilaration.

If I were an airline and if I had some extra space in the rear of a 737, I'd tell

you what I would do — I would open a shopping center.

A small but elegant boutique and maybe a first class delicatessen where the passengers could browse around, trying on hot pants and sniffing the liver-

wurst to make sure it's fresh, would in my judgment do more to suspend belief than a dozen stand-up bars.

There are, of course, always a few passengers who actually like airplanes. Let them catch a bus.



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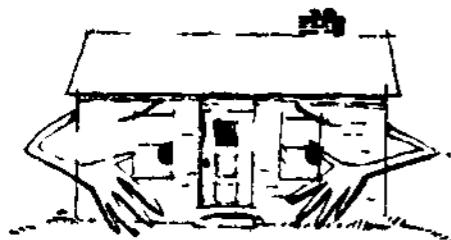
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I just had an appendectomy and was told by the surgeon that it had been chronic and then turned acute. He found it to be perforated. When I asked what this meant he told me that the next step would have been peritonitis. Can you explain this?

Dear Reader: Chronic appendicitis is usually considered to be rather rare. Intermittent attacks of pain, not clearly appendicitis, sometimes are noted before a definite attack occurs.

Appendicitis simply means inflammation of the appendix. The appendix is a small fingerlike projection at the blind end of the large intestine. When it is inflamed, it becomes enlarged and swollen. In the process, with the pressure inside of it, the appendix sometimes ruptures or perforates. The hole through the wall of the appendix then allows juices and content from the intestinal tract to leak out into the abdominal cavity.

The abdominal cavity is completely lined with a thin membrane which we call the peritoneum. The intestinal contents contain a lot of bacteria as well as chemically irritating elements. It is usually the bacteria, however, that set up an inflammation of the peritoneum called peritonitis.

The organisms involved, and the extent of the infection, determine how serious it really is. In the days before antibiotics were available, peritonitis, following appendicitis, was a very serious complication. It still is not a pleasant experience, but it is far less dangerous today than it was formerly.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have had pus in my urine and, after extensive examinations, was found to have prostatitis. If a man has to have his prostate removed, can he still have sex relations?

Dear Reader: We are concerned with the ending ITIS in medical terminology. Prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland. The tiny prostate gland surrounds the urethral tube that allows

urine to flow out of the bladder. Inflammation of this small gland is very common in men. This can be an acute infection, including some of the types of bacteria that are normally present in the intestinal tract. Acute infections of this sort can cause pain and even fever. If the bacteria can be identified, the proper antibiotic is administered.

In older people a prolonged form of prostatitis sometimes develops which causes the prostate gland to enlarge or squeeze down on the urethral tube at the outlet of the bladder. This is the usual reason for an operation on the prostate gland. Usually, the person can return to normal sex life after complete recovery from the surgery.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Com. Ed Rate Hike Hearing Slated

Preliminary statements were presented Tuesday before the Illinois Commerce Commission on the proposed rate hike of 10.4 per cent by Commonwealth Edison Co.

Among those filing an appearance at the session was Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the city of Des Plaines. Other municipalities which filed appearances at the meeting were Niles, Oak Lawn, Hinsdale, Aurora, Kankakee and Norridge. The Illinois attorney general, City of Chicago, Chicago Transit Authority and Park District also appeared in the opposition line-up.

Another hearing date was set by the commission. Full hearings are slated to start April 17.

"Both the City of Chicago and the state presented comprehensive testimony," said DiLeonardi. "To the extent that we are satisfied with it, we will not present additional testimony."

"Part of the objection to the rate hike proposal relates to the utility's pollution control efforts."

"CERTAIN GROUPS, such as the Campaign Against Pollution and the City of Chicago, presented objections before Commonwealth Edison had a chance to

submit their testimony. But we sided with the Illinois attorney general in letting Commonwealth Edison first present evidence that they have complied with the 1969 order of the commission to take certain anti-pollution measures. These included a reduction in the amount of heated water released into Lake Michigan from its facilities," he said.

According to Richard Ferguson, attorney for Commonwealth Edison, the proposed rate increase would bring in an additional after-tax income of \$44 million. He cited the firm's five-year, \$2.5 billion construction program as the firm's biggest financial need.

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Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant 9 oz Regular or Unscented \$1.79 Value 89¢	ALBERTO-CULVER BORN FREE PROTEIN SHAMPOO 15-oz. Normal, Dry or Oily \$1.98 Value 99¢	Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 12.5 oz. 47¢ ea.	COUPON PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40 oz. 89¢ Value 49¢ Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Canada Dry Pop 49¢ 6-12-oz cans	COUPON 1/2 Gal. Milk 39¢	COUPON CIGARETTES Reg. or King \$3.29	COUPON Professional Hair Color Name Brand 59¢ each
COUPON WELLA BALSAM PINES \$3.45 Value \$1.99 Limit One Coupon Per Purchase			

Business Today

by LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In feudal China the family physician was paid regularly so long as all the family remained healthy. If somebody got sick the doctor was docked until the patient got well.

"That's the way investment advisors and money doctors ought to be compensated in the United States today," said Leonard M. Heine Jr., 46-year-old president of Management Asset Corp. of New York.

Not long ago, Heine was a stockbroker earning as much as \$100,000 a year in commissions. But he decided that there was an inherent flaw in the Wall Street system by which a stockbroker advises his customers but makes his own income by a turnover of stocks.

"This creates a serious conflict of interest for the stockbroker," Heine said. "It seemed to me that the dilemma could only be solved by removing the incentive for more activity and creating an incentive for performance as the feudal Chinese gave their doctors an incentive to keep the family well."

So Heine gave up brokerage and created an investment counseling firm that makes its living out of a fee of 2 per cent of the customers' gross portfolios yearly.

If the client's portfolio goes up in value, Management Asset Corp. makes more; if it goes down, it makes less. The company makes nothing out of turnover although, of course, the client must pay the usual fees to a broker when buying and selling is done.

Heine believes his approach to the smaller investment account will spread. So does John Terry, who manages First National City Bank's Investment Selection Plan for accounts as small as \$25,000. Citibank charges the client only one per cent a year on market value of the assets with a minimum of \$250. Citibank doesn't assume quite as much responsibility as Heine's plan. It merely recommends securities to the client whereas Management Asset takes responsibility for all buying and selling.

But both are incentive plans. For either Heine or Citibank to make profits, the customers' accounts must grow.

Littelfuse Develops Mini Action Plunger

A series of six newly designed miniature, momentary action, plunger type A.C. switches with exceptionally long life in excess of 500,000 operations and designed for use in major home appliances, computer hardware cabinetry and com-

munications equipment, had been developed by Littelfuse, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.

Three different plunger styles are available with N.O. (Normally Open) and N.C. (Normally Closed) contact designs. The Series 730,000 A.C. switches are designed for switching 125 volts to 5 amperes and 250 volts to 2.5 amperes. All of the new switches are Underwriters Laboratories approved per specification UL-20 and meet the waterproofing requirements of UL-250 for appliances.

Miniature in size, the new switches require no mounting hardware. They snap-in to a .750" diameter mounting hole in .040" to .100" thick plastic. The plunger, bezel and switch housing of each of the switches are completely insulated and manufactured from white or transparent nylon. The bezel has a diameter of .875", the plunger has a diameter of .350" and the switching assembly extends approximately .881" behind the mounting surface. Each switch has rear mounted, 3/16" wide, right angle quick-connect type terminals.

For additional data on the new switches, contact Littelfuse, Inc., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.



Littelfuse Miniature

Late Payment Penalty Set

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 imposed a new penalty with regard to failure to pay taxes when they are due.

Under the previous law, a penalty was imposed upon failure to file an income tax return when due, unless the taxpayer could show that the failure was due to a reasonable cause and not willful neglect. The penalty imposed was 5 per cent for each month or fraction thereof that the return was late. This was imposed on the amount of tax due, and could not exceed 25 per cent.

In addition to the penalty, interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year was required to be paid on the amount of the total deficiency (amount due plus penalty).

The imposition of the "delinquency" penalty resulted in taxpayers filing their return timely to avoid the penalty, but not paying the amount due with the return.

To alleviate this situation, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 imposed a penalty for

failure to pay the tax. This does not eliminate the delinquency penalty. Thus, it is provided that unless a taxpayer can show that the failure to pay the tax, on or before the date prescribed, is due to reasonable cause and not willful neglect, a penalty of 0.5 per cent (1/2 per cent) of the tax shown on the return (amount due) will be added for each month or fraction of month that the payment is late. This cannot exceed 25 per cent. This penalty does not apply to payments of estimated tax, or to periods of time covered by an extension of time to file.

If, for any month, the penalties for failure to file and failure to pay both apply, then the amount of the penalty attributed to failure to file is reduced by the amount of penalty computed under failure to pay tax due.

The failure to pay penalty will apply to failure to pay any deficiency on the due date.

The 6 per cent per year interest charge is still applicable to either of these penalties or any other amounts due.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My job requires me to keep in fairly close touch with some of my customers. To do this I must use my own car. Are my car costs deductible if I'm not reimbursed for them?

A) The use of your car on company business is a deductible expense to the extent that you are not reimbursed by your company. Driving back and forth from home to work, however, is a personal expense and not deductible.

Many taxpayers find that the standard mileage rate of 12 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and 9 cents a mile thereafter, is a convenient way to figure this deduction. It only requires a reading of your speedometer at the start and end of your business driving. Parking fees and tolls may be added to the mileage costs.

If you prefer, you may deduct the actual expenses of operating your car. Include depreciation, insurance and similar costs but be sure to prorate them between the business and personal use of the car.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Autoscript	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Avon Cos. Inc.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
AT&T	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Borg-Warner	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chic. Edison	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	30 1/2	30	30
DeSoto Chemical	27	25 1/2	26
Dow Corning	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
General Electric	112	112	112
General Mills	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Telephone	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Homecrest	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Imperial Dist. Works	51	50 1/2	51
Imperial	50	49 1/2	50
Imperial	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Imperial Industries	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Marion	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Marinette	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Motorola	72 1/2	70	72 1/2
National Tissue	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Northeast	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Shaw's Rockwell	68	67 1/2	67 1/2
S.C. Johnson	51	50	51
S.C. Johnson	55	54	54
Southern Oil	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Tele. Corp.	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Unicor	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
U.S. Gypsum	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Universal Oil Products	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Walgreen	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

Is Assistant Manager

Malvin A. Pavlik of 1411 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, has been appointed assistant national retail merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., by James Lutz, executive vice president-merchandising.

Pavlik joined Wards in 1953 as manager of the hardware department in the company's Fairmont, Minn. store. Through 1966 he served in various management assignments at store, district and regional offices in Faribault, Montevideo, Mankato and St. Paul, Minn.; Glendale, Mont.; Mason City, Iowa; Gary, Ind. and Eau Claire, Wis. Prior to his recent corporate promotion he was manager of the company's huge Mount Prospect store in Randhurst Shopping Center.

Littelfuse Develops Mini Action Plunger

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We have made local people \$16,000,000 richer...

We have fostered local home values by making
\$125,000,000 available for home purchases



An interview with Donald F. Morton, President,
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association

Arlington Heights Federal Savings has had an extraordinary record of growth since it was founded 18 years ago.

Indeed it has. In this relatively short time we have reached a point where, with total assets of \$70,000,000, we now rank within the top 10 per cent of the nation's 6,200 savings and loan associations.

Our savings growth since our establishment in March 1953 is well illustrated in this graph



A strong 12.7 per cent growth in savings deposits was recorded in 1970 as savings capital rose to a new high of more than \$50,000,000. The growth record for the past decade is shown in these figures.

Year	Net Savings Gain	% of Gain
1959	\$1,600,972	27.4%
1960	3,255,499	19.1%
1961	3,180,156	15.7%
1962	3,413,339	14.7%
1963	3,425,936	11.2%
1964	3,219,004	10.5%
1965	3,306,933	10.0%
1966	5,539,167	11.8%
1967	4,573,011	10.7%
1968	4,043,019	8.5%
1969	6,545,538	12.7%

Every year the Association's net savings gains have been well ahead of the industry's, ranging as high as 300 per cent above the national average rate of growth.

Net additions to savings well in excess of \$1 million for each of the first two months of 1971 indicate a rate of growth double that of last year if current savings trends continue.

Just how big and important is the savings and loan industry to the nation's economy?

Savings and loan associations are the third largest type of financial institution in the country. Only commercial banks and life insurance companies have greater assets.

Since our primary interest is financing homes and home improvements, we are specialists in this field and therefore exert a significant influence upon the American economy. The home-building industry is heavily dependent upon the financing we make possible by the encouragement of savings.

Nationally, savings and loans are financing more than 40 per cent of all home mortgages in

the country. In the metropolitan Chicago area, the record is much more impressive -- close to 70 per cent.

How safe do you consider this investment in homes?

Can you think of a more cherished possession for the average American family than its own home? Aside from the sentimental value, there is an economic interest in each home that a family does everything necessary to protect.

Keep in mind too, that the loan on a home is made for only a percentage of its conservatively appraised value. Consider these factors which protect the Association's equity in the home:

1. Loans are made for only a percentage (generally from 50 to 80 per cent, under special conditions 90 per cent) of its appraised value.

2. The total loan portfolio of any association involves a cross-section of old and new loans in process of payment, with a range of balance due from 90 per cent to less than one per cent of the value of the home.

3. Despite the fact that most loans are made for twenty or more years, the life of a home mortgage loan, according to national averages, is only about seven years. Ours currently is 5.15 years. This includes mortgages terminated by re-sale of the house as well as payments in full.

With all these considerations, we believe that the investment in American homes is among the safest and soundest that can be made.

Would you comment on a statement of the financial editor of the Chicago Tribune to the effect that "The associations as a group have been innovators among financial institutions?"

It was the savings and loans which found ways of making home ownership more financially feasible and promoted them. Years ago, for example, if you needed money to buy a home, you were given five years in which to pay it back, plus interest on the entire principal for the full term of the loan. Savings and loans were the first to utilize a new method of lending which enabled borrowers to amortize their loans over a longer period and make monthly payments toward principal and interest so that at completion of the term of the loan their obligations were fulfilled.

As a result, the dramatic growth in home ownership is indicated in the fact that well over 60 per cent of all U.S. non-farm families now own their own homes. Moreover, the age at which home ownership is acquired has steadily gone down. A generation ago the average man was 48 years old before he could buy his first home. Today he is under 30.

Another area of innovation spearheaded by savings and loans has been the encouragement of family and personal thrift. It seems unbelievable to those of us with short memories that there was not always the active competition for savings dollars that exists today. Since savings deposits were a minor phase of their operation, many banks did little or nothing to encourage them. Only ten years ago the American Bankers Association reported that 1,400 commercial banks had no savings accounts and another 1,000 paid no interest on savings or time deposits.

To attract savings, associations offered a va-

riety of thrift plans, engaged heavily in advertising campaigns, increased interest rates, offered premiums, improved facilities, and scheduled office hours and trained staffs to give special attention to savings customers.

You do offer a wide range of savings programs.

Yes, most people are unaware of the variety of possibilities open to them in setting up their savings accounts. We have over a dozen kinds of account ownerships that safeguard the interests of account holders.

Our passbook savings account, of course, is the most popular and flexible type of account we have. No minimum balance is required, and earnings, the highest allowable by Federal regulations, are compounded continuously and paid quarterly. And we also have certificates of deposit earning higher interest in return for being committed as savings for various periods, the shortest being three months.

Are savings accounts now insured for \$20,000?

Yes, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government, has increased the insurance protection for each account from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The FSLIC and its twin agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), were established by Congress to insure the funds of savers in savings and loan associations and banks, respectively. The provisions of the Federal Code covering payment by the FSLIC and FDIC are identical.

Not all savings and loans are members of the FSLIC. As a Federally chartered association, Arlington Heights Federal Savings must be a member and must operate therefore in accord with the rules and regulations of the FSLIC.

While the FSLIC can boast, justifiably, that not one penny has been lost in its insured accounts since the Corporation was established in 1934, we think of this insurance as customers' "back up" protection. The best insurance that savers have is the sound policy and efficient management of the Association itself. Ours has established a high reputation in these respects throughout the savings and loan industry. One yardstick is our strong reserve position, 44.6 per cent above totals required by Federal regulation.

Talking about management, what was your income and expense picture for 1970?

Total income for 1970 (\$4,516,125) was an increase of 19.4 per cent over 1969. Meanwhile, expenses rose 18.9 per cent to \$839,128, so that the Association managed a reduction in costs in relation to earnings for the fourth consecutive year. This was accomplished despite the addition of six employees, bringing the Association's fulltime staff to 41 members at the end of 1970.

Each dollar of income was expended as follows during 1970:

Interest to savers.....	58.8%
Operating expenses.....	18.6%
Additions to reserves.....	13.5%
Income taxes.....	4.6%
Interest on short term loans.....	4.5%

You will note that there are no dividends to stockholders in this picture. Arlington Heights Federal Savings is a mutual institution and is therefore owned by its patrons. All income, after additions to reserves, is distributed to savers as

interest.

How do you assess the value of an institution like Arlington Heights Federal Savings to the northwest suburban community?

Let's put it this way: In our short lifetime we have generated almost \$16,000,000 in new capital through interest paid to our savers. In 1970, savers' earnings were \$2,657,897. Each year, as we grow, this annual distribution mounts.

Looked at in another way, we have made \$125,779,550 available to help local families achieve life ambitions of home ownership. During 1970 alone, mortgage lending by the Association totaled \$13,890,389.

The availability of an institution like ours to complete home purchase and sale transactions is important to the local community. Without such funds, the marketability of homes is crippled. Thus, home owners can see that their self-interest lies in investing their savings locally to help potential buyers find ready financing when they place their own homes up for sale.

Is your present building expansion a reflection of your growth?

Yes, the Association has six and a half times the total assets it possessed when the present building was erected with single-story wings in 1958. The present expansion will double the capacity of the Association offices when it is completed late this year.

This is the third expansion in the 12 years since the Association left leased facilities on north State Road in December 1958 to occupy its own quarters. Second-story wings were added to the original building in 1962-63.

Our expansion program will provide these changes:

- Eighteen teller stations, instead of the eight now available.
- A first-floor lobby three times its present size.
- A self-service elevator to all four floors of the new building.
- Three separate drive-up islands for easier customer car access.
- Walk-up windows conveniently located near our large private parking lot.
- Doubling of overall capacity from a present 16,800 to 36,000 square feet.

Based on a projection of 10 per cent annual growth rate, the building program should serve the Association's needs until 1980. Whether sooner or later, this will be determined by our patrons, the men and women and children who entrust their savings to us for investment in the development of local communities.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

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A Dacron Crepe Dress

Short sleeve Dacron Polyester crepe with two-toned hip detail. Panel pleat front and print scarf neckline. White or Navy, sizes 8-16. \$26

B. Dress 'n Coat Ensemble

The rayon linen printed sleeveless coat tops a long sleeve crepe dress. Flap-tie rolled collar. Completely lined. In Navy, sizes 10-18. \$28

C. Corduroy Weather Coat

Horizontal stripe, water repellent all-weather coat, double-breasted and belted. Gun-flap shoulder. In Green or Brown, sizes 8-16. \$40

D. Jacquard Polyester Suit

Two-piece skirt and jacket ensemble in Jacquard Polyester. Single-breasted styling with T-pockets. Modified A-Line skirt. Blue or Yellow, sizes 10-18. \$34

E. Tailored Wool Coat

Double-breasted styling with welt-seamed side vents, narrow back belt and club collar. In Red or Navy, sizes 10-18. \$50

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COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

1	Car & Truck	1	Buildings	1	Cleaning	1	Maintenance	1	Painting	1	Trucking
2	Construction	2	Business	2	Clothing	2	Meat	2	Plumbing	2	Trees
3	Electrical	3	Business	3	Decorating	3	Meat	3	Plumbing	3	Trees
4	Gas & Oil	4	Business	4	Electrical	4	Meat	4	Plumbing	4	Trees
5	General Work	5	Business	5	Electrical	5	Meat	5	Plumbing	5	Trees
6	General Art	6	Business	6	Electrical	6	Meat	6	Plumbing	6	Trees
7	General Svcs	7	Business	7	Electrical	7	Meat	7	Plumbing	7	Trees
8	Health	8	Business	8	Electrical	8	Meat	8	Plumbing	8	Trees
9	Hotels	9	Business	9	Electrical	9	Meat	9	Plumbing	9	Trees
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820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

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We are seeking an individual either a registered nurse or LPN who would be available on an 'on call' basis to fill in during an absence of either our day or evening nurse due to their sickness, vacation or if work must be performed on a Saturday. Industrial nursing is not necessary, however, we need an individual who has their own means of transportation and lives in close proximity to our plant. This is an ideal job for an individual with this specialized training to work a few weeks out of the year. Interested applicants please call Dan Sundt for appointment.

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Challenging opening for experienced accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Must type. Good salary and benefits including a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

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Interesting position for an energetic gal who is a High School graduate. Great deal of public contact. Greet company visitors and answer telephone. Light typing and filing.

MUST HAVE CAR to drive to work. Good salary, top benefits including profit sharing!

Call Bill Allen at 537-7100

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BRUNING'

DIVISION OF
KODAK CORPORATION
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Mt. Prospect Ill

255 1900

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SECRETARY**

Must have good shorthand and typing personal traits to include willingness to accept responsibility and flexibility for handling a variety of assignments. Full time permanent position in small office Franklin Park Bensenville area.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening in our Sales Dept. for a good typist who likes variety. Late shorthand. Excellent company benefits.

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NURSERY SCHOOL**

Hours 7 to 3:30 p.m.
Call 439-3405
between 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Dennehy 439-1611.

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An Armstrong Cork Co Sub.

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CLERK TYPIST

Good typist needed to work in Accounting Dept. Some figure experience desirable.

SECRETARY

To assist our Sales Mgr. Must be able to use dictaphone. Shorthand not required.

**GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS**

Elk Grove 439 6000

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Immediate opening for an individual with file keypunch experience. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Mrs. Kunkade

825-4155

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Touhy & Washington
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Move from Ho Hum' To Variety
Solid advertising agency has key secretarial openings in both P.R. & ADV. Very close to suburban transportation convenient for shopping.

INCLUDES LEAD APPLIANCES
W. WANT TO LEARN TO
CALL MRS SWOPE
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Glorious opportunity for extra money
Make sandwiches on assembly line. Minimum 2 days a week. Hours 9am-1pm. USDA air conditioned plant uniforms furnished. All benefits. AP point only. Call Mr. Pasco 766-2480.

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Experienced in accounts receivable, aging of accounts, reconciling checks and keeping various records in a small office. Profit sharing plus other company benefits.

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c/o Paddock Publications
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Woman experienced in typing, filing and some dictation required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. 138-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC
Hoffman Estates Ill

CASHIER

Lady with experience 4 p.m. five days per week
Apply in person 2-4 p.m.
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100 E. 1st St.
Des Plaines

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Young, aggressive woman needed in Palatine area. Must have pleasant telephone voice, good typing skills and letter construction. We are a bank computer center located in pleasant new office 538-2127.

SWITCHBOARD

Operator—receptionist position available immediately in Elk Grove Village. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions, many company benefits. Please call Mrs. Trischmann, 439-9000.

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Mt. Prospect manufacturing firm needs person with college accounting background to handle all phases of accounting. Salary open—full benefits.

259 8100 MI. APTHORPE
PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Will train. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling

517-1800

CASHIER

Married full and part time excellent hourly rate. Apply after 7pm. Mr. Kennedy

THUNDERBIRD THEATER
Hoffman Estates

948 E. Northwest Hwy

**TEACHER FOR
NURSERY SCHOOL**

Hours 7 to 3:30 p.m.
Call 439-3405
between 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

WAITRESSES

All Shifts

Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

824-8151

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Dennehy 439-1611.

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Immediate full time openings on all shifts. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, merit increases, liberal benefits.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS
CALL PERSONNEL DEPT
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**ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL**

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**EXPERIENCED
SALES WOMEN**

COATS, DRESSES
AND SPORTSWEAR

Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 5:00 p.m.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
SUBURBS 392-2200
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Immediate opening for a young woman with general bookkeeping experience 5 days a week 8:30 to 5:00. Good starting salary and company benefits.

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Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens. Stewart's Sandwiches. Free lunch & coffee. Uniforms furnished. Vacation, holidays & health insurance. Small company. Family atmosphere. Must be able to work 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Located in Bensenville. Call Mr. Thomas, for appointment.

766-2480

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Efficient mature girl needed by hospital supply firm to handle interesting duties. Apply in person.

THE BURROWS CO
230 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling

517-1800

JUNIOR CUSTOM CLERKS

JUNIOR TRAFFIC CLERKS

GENERAL CLERKS

Permanent positions in new office in Elk Grove Village with International Freight Forwarder. 35 hour week—paid for 40.

Call Mrs. Dulzo 726-7840

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced only. Full time days. Call Mary Conklin at 358-7120

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Palatine

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Position open. R.N. with college degree desired. Salary open. Apply Finance Director

VILLAGE OF ARL. HTS
33 S. Arl. Hts Rd.
Phone 253-2340

517-1800

**DESK CLERK
SWITCHBOARD**

Day shift, 7 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Must be mature and dependable. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy

517-1800

WAITRESSES

All Shifts

Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

824-8151

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Dennehy 439-1611.

E & B CARPET MILLS

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Newcomers to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove need your guidance and a friendly hand of welcome. We will train you to greet new families moving into your home town. You work by appts during your available hours. Women applying must live in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove and have own car. For details call, Salley Elman collect, 362-0200 or write to

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Personable individual to handle switchboard, order processing, filing, and light typing for sales once. No shorthand. Free medical insurance, stock incentive plan, 8 paid holidays,

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Complete Real Estate and Business News

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... Swing into Spring!

A sure sign of Spring is the appearance of bats, baseballs and young boys enjoying the healthy outdoor fun of sports.

Here, in the Northwest Suburbs, there are many beautiful, well maintained parks and playgrounds ideal for year 'round recreational programs and casual enjoyment ... one of the big reasons why Northwest Suburban Children grow up healthier, happier and stronger, and one of the big reasons why the Northwest Suburbs are one of America's most desirable living areas.

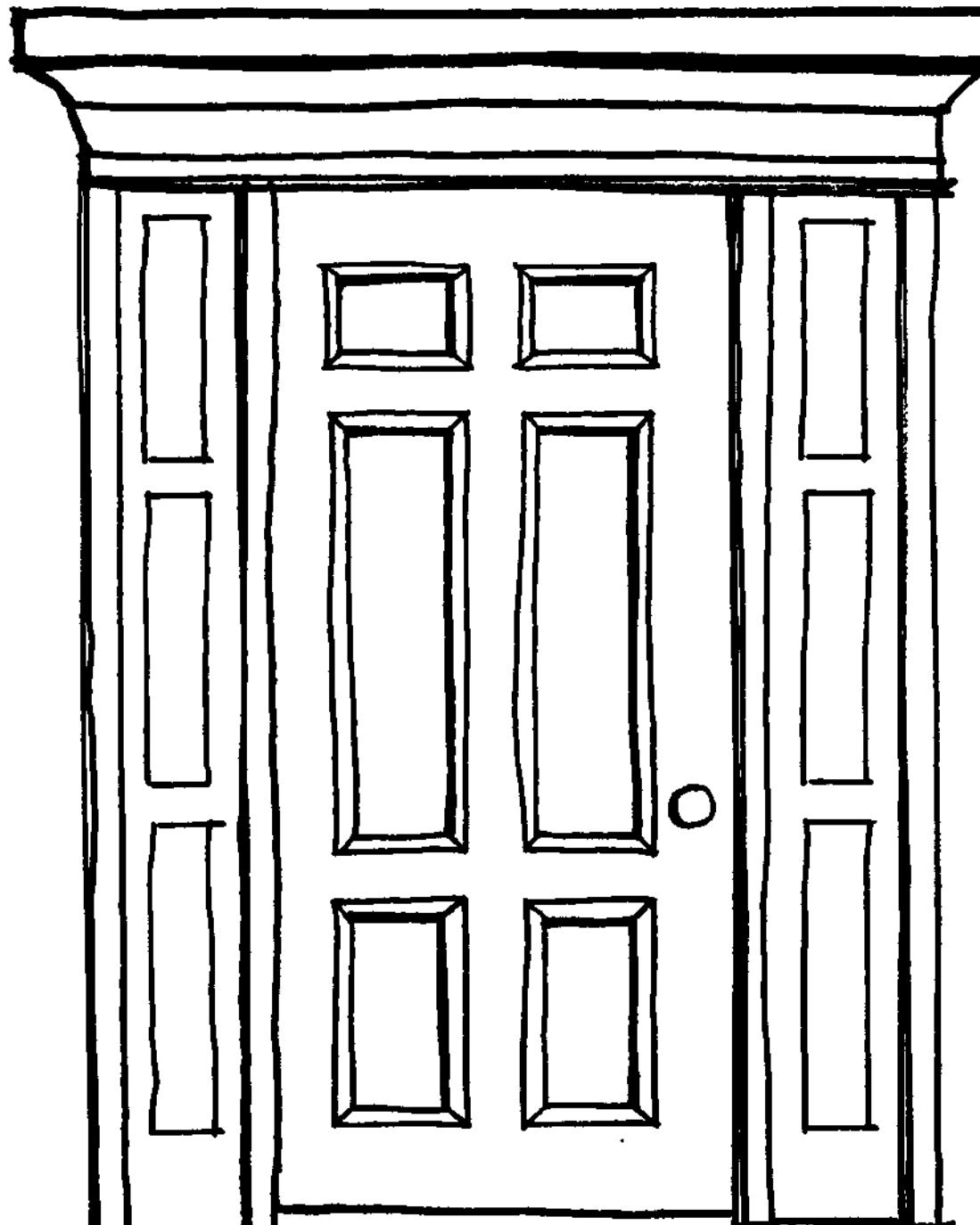


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We'll loan 80% to move you in.

Now you can get into the home of your choice with 80% financing.

Since the first of the year, we've experienced a tremendous savings inflow. So we have plenty of mortgage money available. And we're ready to loan it to you.

But that's not all. We've also lowered our mortgage rates on all conventional, FHA and VA loans. So not only can you get in for less, but you pay a lot less, too.

That means your monthly payments will be lower—maybe even lower than what you're now paying for rent. To get an idea of what your

monthly payment would be for any size mortgage, just call us at FInancial 6-1000. Ask for one of our mortgage counsellors.

We're also giving FHA loans. With them you can finance up to the maximum limit of \$33,000 for a single family dwelling. Or if you're a veteran, you may be able to own a home with a VA loan that requires no down payment.

Now that you know you can get in for a lot less and pay lower monthly payments, maybe you've just lost your last excuse not to buy a home.

We hope so.



Bell Federal Savings

Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603
Mortgage Loan Department open from 8:45 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday FI 6-1000
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION



PLANNING SPRING sales strategy for their Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove offices principals of the new Hometown real estate firm are shown above. From left they are Larry Doyle, Jack Mankel, Carl M. Behrens and Bob Proctor.

Hometown Is New Realty Business

The new Hometown real estate firm with offices in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, opens for business April 1.

Principals of the company are Jack Mankel, Bob Proctor and Larry Doyle together with Carl M. Behrens of Carl M. Behrens & Associates. Hometown's offices are located at 205 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights and

277 W. Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove. Hometown specializes in residential real estate but it also offers service in commercial and investment real estate. The company plans to become affiliated with a national referral service for relocating families.

Principals of the new realty company are members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Mankel has had five years experience in real estate sales and management. He and his wife are residents of Arlington Heights.

Proctor has had management experience in the steel industry. He has two years experience in sales and management in the real estate field and his sales last year topped \$1 million. He and his family live in Libertyville.

Douglas' sales exceeded \$1 million in the 21 years he has been in the real estate field. He and his family live in Buffalo Grove.

Behrens has operated his own real estate business since 1957. A lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, he also served as a justice of the peace for 16 years for the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Norman Schmidt

New At Root & Brown

Norman Schmidt of 210 N. Maple St., Prospect has joined the engineering staff of Root & Brown, Inc., Chicago.



Engineering Director of Oak Brook accorded him appointment by Horace S. Root, President.

Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has been in the field of engineering for 10 years.

He has been with the firm in the Chicago area for the past four years, most recently as a project engineer in the design of industrial buildings.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Observes 30 Year

Robert M. Pyle, 89 Prospect Lane, Skokie, observed his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. on March 17.

He started with the construction department in 1941 and since 1947 has been with the underground department. He is a member of cubic with the Chicago North division underground department, working out of 200 N. California Ave.

Pyle and his wife, Bev, have one son and two daughters.

George Busse
Real Estate

In Town
Or in the Country
We have the home for you!



IN TOWN

A 1 1/2 story brick or frame Spec. w/ 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room w/ beamed ceiling, 2 car garage, 10' x 12' sunroom on a walled in deck, 1 speed lat conversion to 5 hrs. 1/2 bath. Asking \$38,900.

IN COUNTRY...3/4 ACRE LOT

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch shows pride of ownership throughout. Located in one of Prospect Heights finest neighborhoods. 2 fireplaces, bg. 27 x 33, rec room, 2 car garage, full basement. Plus lots more. Asking \$54,000.

Integrity
in
Real
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Since
1923

George Busse
L. Co.

12 East Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect
open 7 days
weekly Call... 259-0200

MEMBER
MAP
Multiple Listing
Real Estate
Service

Mount Prospect Takes Top Honor

Members of Baird & Warner, Inc., Mount Prospect, sales staff were honored at the firm's recent annual meeting in Chicago.

The Mount Prospect staff was honored for 100 per cent Star Salesmen in 1970. The award was presented by John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager, and John W. Baird, president. Members of the Mount Prospect staff include Richard J. Kalnowski, Donald Gear, Michael Del Re, manager, Willard Walworth, Margaret

Christian and Joseph Perkins. Also honored at the annual meeting were the company's top sales producers in 1970. Baird & Warner has 27 offices in Chicago and the suburbs. Top producers include William J. Dolan of Mount Prospect, Mace Cole of Glenco, Beatrice Ascher of Chicago, Leonard Szerlong of Evanston, Arthur Leppert of St. Charles, and Don Ursin of Glen Ellyn.

The company's President's Award went to the Baird & Warner property management staff which recently relo-

cated from Mount Prospect to Arlington Heights. The staff includes Marguerite Moriarty of Prospect Heights, Joan Jensen of Round Lake Park, Dolores Alaras of Des Plaines, Diane Caruso of Rolling Meadows, Frank Barber of Elk Grove Village, Thomas Kenney of Elmhurst and Charles Colmar of Northbrook. Awards were presented by Baird and William Sally, vice president and general manager of the division.

Three members of the Baird & Warner Finance Division were cited for their performance in 1970. Awards were presented by Baird and Laurence Cleland, senior vice president and manager of the

division. The recipients include James Stack of Chicago, assistant vice president and loan negotiator for the division; Elsie Higginbottom of Chicago, assistant vice president and FHA loan negotiator for the division; and William Dolan of Mount Prospect, a commercial and industrial specialist.

Fifteen year service awards were presented to seven Baird & Warner personnel. They include Szerlong, Frances Kerzner of Naperville, assistant controller; Robert Moeller of Arlington Heights, senior vice president and treasurer; and Eugene Majewski, sales manager of the Downers Grove office.

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Flamingo
MOTEL

RESTAURANT
HEATED POOL
COCKTAILS

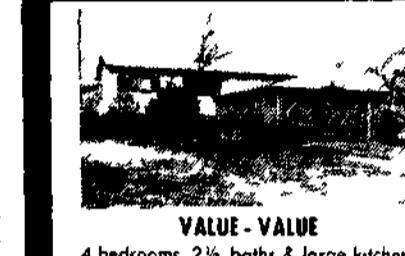
River Road (45)
and Milwaukee Avenue (21)
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Mount Prospect Man Cited By Teletype

Alan E. Magrow, 214 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, was recently honored with Teletype Corporation's 1971 Engineering Recognition Award for his outstanding contribution in engineering innovation.

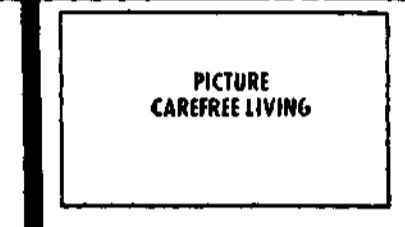
The award was presented to Magrow by Robert Majewski, fifth annual representative at Teletype's fifth annual program in observance of National Engineers Week.

Alan F. Magrow



VALUE—VALUE

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & large kitchen. Living room & dining room have cathedral ceilings with large beams! Family room 24x19 with glass doors to patio. Carpeting, central air conditioning & professional landscaping! Near Euclid & River Road \$38,900 Call DON GEARY, 259-1855



PICTURE CAREFREE LIVING

In this attractive condominium (the new way of home ownership) Features of the area are a private lake, swimming pool and tennis courts. Fertile lawn care, exterior painting, garbage cans. The spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath home has garage also mid 30s. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855



STONEGATE LOCATION

Near park schools & shops. See this expertly built 4 bedroom split level. Family style kitchen, 17x20 family room, new carpeting, drapes, 2 ceramic baths. \$38,500. Recently decorated inside & out. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855



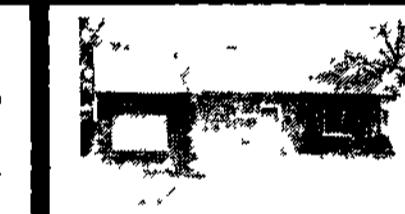
GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS

4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, sub-basement, kitchen, built-ins and central air conditioning. Carpeting and drapes throughout. This fine home is near all public schools, \$49,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855



WALK TO TRAIN!

Beautiful full brick 3 bedroom ranch. Offering two fireplaces, 17 ft. kitchen, family room, plus rec room, full basement. Large lot, many tasteful extras. \$37,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855



\$28,500

Comfortable 5 room, 2 bedroom ranch home in good area of Arlington Heights. Carpeting in living and dining room. Good size kitchen. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



NEW PARK WITH POOL

is just a few blocks away, schools & shopping are just 3 blocks away. This immaculate split has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, bay window in kitchen, carpeted living & dining rooms, paneled family room, huge garage, all maintenance free. Asking \$43,500. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855



5 BEDROOMS

Room for all the family in this 3000 sq ft mid level home. Large Rec room, carpeted in living and dining room. Family size kitchen with double oven range and dishwasher. 2 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning. Porch and covered patio. Value plus at \$40,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



DO YOU NEED

space and expect all the luxuries to go with it? Then let me show you this lovely 4 bedroom home. Large separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with stone fireplace. Kitchen complete with built-ins. Central air conditioning, sub-basement. All carpeted & drapes at \$49,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855



HANDSOME

well cared for ranch in the very desirable Pioneer Park setting. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, centrally air conditioned. Well carpeted throughout. Bonus area is a beautiful recreation room with second fireplace and more. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855 to inspect.



EAGER FOR SPRING

and a different one this 1/2 acre lot long rambling 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. First floor, beautifully finished family room adjacent to large oak cabinet kitchen. Attached 2 car garage. All plastered and offered at \$38,500. Call MIKE DEL RE, 259-1855



TREES! TREES!

located in beautiful Eastwood section where you can walk to schools, park, trains & shopping. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch has a woodburning fireplace in the living and in the first floor family room. A new ceramic tiled bath. Immediate possession \$28,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

Baird & Warner



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth. And, there's no charge or obligation.

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If you're buying, drop in or call your local Baird & Warner office and look over our listing sheets of desirable homes. Tell us what you'd like to see. We'll take care of the rest.

WE HOUSE HUNT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Through Baird & Warner's exclusive RESET program, (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers) you'll receive advance information and profiles of the communities and homes in your new area. We can make your next transfer more expedient and less complicated. Call any of our offices about RESET.

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OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

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392-1855

PARK RIDGE
133 Vine Ave.

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.

CRYSTAL LAKE
386 Virginia St.

BARRINGTON
121 S. Hough St.

BAIRD & WARNER
Offering homes of distinction for over 100 years.

Jacobson Promoted

Robert Jacobson of 536 S. Phelps St., Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to assistant distributor sales manager for Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co. in Niles. Jacobson has been associated with Salerno-Megowen for six years, most recently as Zone C sales manager.

Models Are Open

Four model interiors, the result of market research and personal interviews with prospective buyers, are now being shown in the Brookwood on the Greens condominium development in Wood Dale. Jack Childs of Childs-Dreyfus, the interior

design firm for the \$28-million development, said that long before the models were a reality, sales had begun for Brookwood on the Greens. Buyers had a three-part interior design consultation that covered color preferences, carpeting, fabrics and basic design concepts. The results of these consultations plus additional demographic research formed the marketing directed base for design of the four models, he said.

Brookwood on the Greens features one, two and three-bedroom condominium apartments. The two-bedroom, two-bath models from the Dunham to the Crofton are planned to give visual emphasis to exterior views.

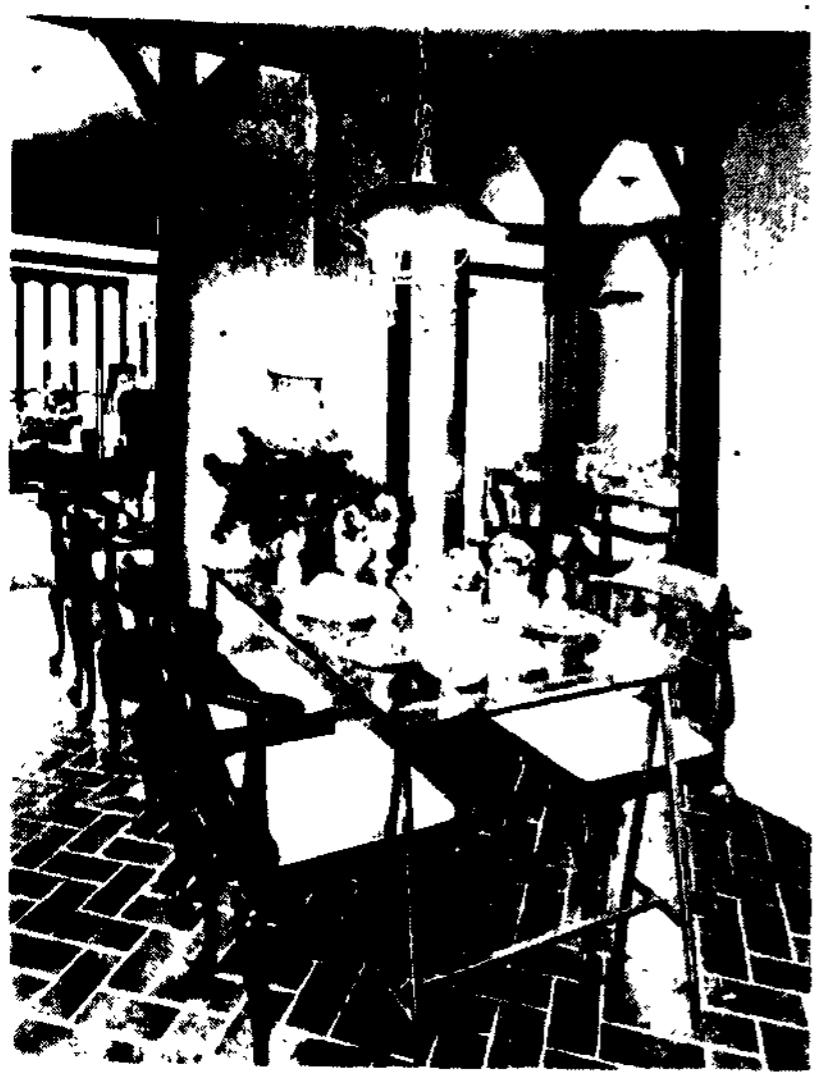
Childs emphasized the importance of spatial treatments in the condominium homes. "Our buyers are people who have been accustomed to larger houses," he said. "We have tried to demonstrate through interior treatments how space can be visually expanded. In the Dunham, for instance, the quarry tile floor is carried through the entry, kitchen and into the dining area. While this is ostensibly part of a large living area, it is subtly set off by the flooring treatment. However, the soft orange of living room carpeting and quarry tile are close enough in color relationship to continue the flow of space. Another visual expander is the mirrors we used in the Dunham dining area."

Preliminary color consultations indicated Brookwood on the Greens buyers prefer soft spring greens, sunny yellow and splashes of orange, said Childs. These colors are used in the models, but with variances to illustrate the many possibilities to be found within a tri-color family, he said.

All the custom touches from beams to floor treatments found in some of the models are available to buyers. Standard selections include more than 133 tile selections for kitchen flooring; choice of any paint colors requested; carpet allowances; and air conditioning.

Brookwood on the Greens is located at 190 S. Wood Dale Road. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sundays. Prices range from \$28,400 to \$46,000.

model units. Childs-Dreyfus is the interior design firm for the \$28 million project.



DINING AREA of the Dunham model of Brookwood on the Greens, Wood Dale, is shown above. The condominium development features four

model units. Childs-Dreyfus is the interior design firm for the \$28 million project.

Brookwood on the Greens is located at 190 S. Wood Dale Road. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sundays. Prices range from \$28,400 to \$46,000.

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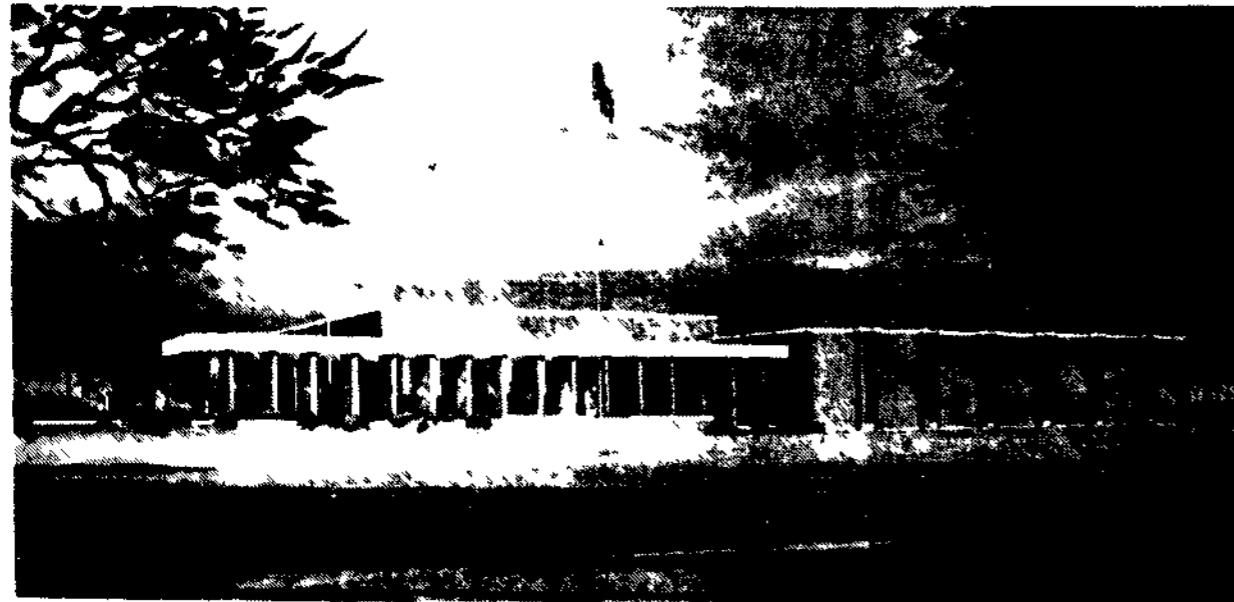
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OFFICE AND SHOWROOM facility at 2635 S. Clear- Beale & Co., is located in Clearbrook Industrial Park C brook Drive in Arlington Heights was recently sold to an A Ferry Associates and Gottlieb-Beale were cooper- undisclosed buyer for approximately \$610,000. The ting brokers in the transaction. Cincinnati Milacron Co. 11,170 square foot building, developed by Gottlieb- is the tenant under a long-term lease.

2 At Conference Ink Specialties In New Location

Two area insurance executives participated in Prudential's Ordinary Agencies National Managers Conference held recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

They are James J. Griffin CLL of 211 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, and Howard Eisen CLL of 1135 Landwehr Northbrook.

Griffin heads a Prudential agency bearing his name and located in Schiller Park. Eisen is executive development counselor in the company's Plaza Agency in the Prudential Building, Chicago.

Griffin has been with Prudential since 1960. Mr. Eisen joined the company in 1962.

Ink Specialties Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Weber Marking Systems, Inc., has moved to a new office and plant located at 1436 E. Davis St. in Arlington Heights. This was done to meet the growing demand for products according to Roderick W. Mann, vice president and general manager.

Ink Specialties manufactures a line of inks under the brand name Canode for the office duplicating field, and also manufactures private label inks which are remarketed by many office equipment manufacturers. In addition, they formulate and manufacture specialty inks for the marking industry.

The company was formerly located in

Forest Park. The move to a new headquarters and plant represents a 60 per cent increase in manufacturing and warehousing space with a layout designed to improve operations, according to Mann. Additional new and modern production and packaging machines will increase productivity. Ink Specialties has grown 50 per cent since it was acquired by Weber Marking Systems in 1967.



CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC.

MT. PROSPECT



CLOSE TO RANDHURST. Brick and Alum. Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1st floor family room, full basement, central air, humidifier, carpeting and drapes. \$45,900.



NEED ROOM? This large Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry room, full base- ment and fenced yard. \$44,700.

JUST LISTED ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom brick and frame ranch, attached garage with entrance into home, close to school and shopping. Sliding doors from dining room to large patio. \$27,900.

JUST LISTED PARK RIDGE

3 bedroom, custom brick ranch in mint condition family room and Florida room. 2 ½ baths. 2 car garage, full basement, central air. Home was designed for luxury living. \$62,500.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. is a brand new company that's 170 years old. Four well known founding firms with 13 offices have joined resources, specialties, staff and leadership in the individual communities they serve. Continental will provide the first really complete, personal, Real Estate home sales and services tailored to suburban area requirements.

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253-7600

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55 WEST SLADE STREET
359-5770

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RENT a Townhouse NOW!

Live here a while — get the feel of the land and the environment before you invest your hard saved dollars



AUGUSTA VILLAGE

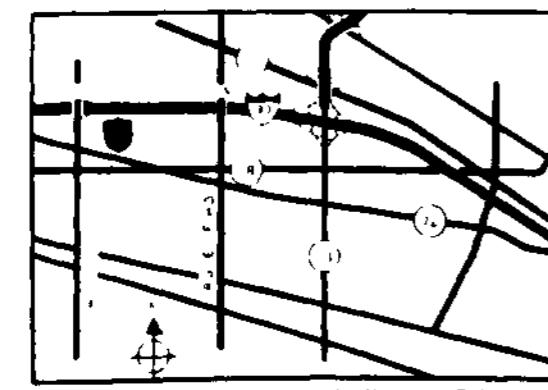


SPYGLASS HILL VILLAGE

This is only the beginning...

- * A golf course in your private back yard, a lake in the front yard, woods all around you and fresh air everywhere
- * Two villages completed now and renting fast
- * Two distinct exciting architectural designs personalize your rental townhouse or garden apartment
- * Enjoy the privacy of your own patio or balcony overlooking open airy spaces
- * 18 hole Robert Trent Jones Golf Course opening soon
- * 24 hour 7 day a week radio dispatched professional resident maintenance department

Exciting Townhouse and Apartment Condominiums coming soon.



To get to Hilldale Villages take the Northwest Tollway to Arlington Road. Go South to Higgins Road (Route 72). Turn left and go one mile East to the Hilldale Villages fully furnished models.

Open 9-to-6 Mon. thru Sat., Sun. 12-to-6
For more information, call 882-4180.

Multicon
BETTER LIVING COMMUNITIES

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

See STULL

...And start packing

OLD ENGLISH HEDGEROW

accents the entrance of this 4 bedroom, 2½ ceramic bath Colonial home. Separate dining, paneled family room with fireplace, country size kitchen, 1st floor laundry, Central Air, Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher & disposal. Assumable Mortgage. \$49,500

253-0900

NO WORK ALL PLAY

with this spacious 2 bedroom bi-level town house in Barrington Square. Carpeting in living room, drapes, curtains, stove, dish washer & disposal. Includes your own maintenance crew, Olympic Pool, Country Club, Game Room & Tennis Courts.

894-4800

OVERLOOKING PARK

Sparkling ranch includes 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, attached garage, 23' screened patio, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes & central air. Walk to the pool from this 2 year old charmer.

894-4800

CLEVERLY DESIGNED

to save steps for today's busy housewife. 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath bi-level home with spacious family room, country size kitchen, 18' covered patio, attached garage, fenced yard. Must See. \$30,900

894-4800

HEAR THE SCHOOL BELLS RING

from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath all brick home. Family room, Central Air, drapes, curtains, carpeting, built-in oven range & refrigerator. Patio, fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$33,500

394-3200

JAPANESE GARDEN

32' heated pool, patio with gas grill & cabana house in privacy fenced yard, offers you the ultimate in outdoor entertainment with this 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath ranch home. Family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with built ins, nothing really missing at. \$44,500

392-0900

SEPARATE GUEST ROOM

for Grandmother or an overnight friend with this 5 bedroom, 3 bath two story home. Country size kitchen with oven range, dishwasher & refrigerator. Carpeted family room, formal dining, bath off master bedroom, central air. Over 100 frontage of plush lawn and evergreens.

394-3200 \$43,900

TRANQUIL - WOODED 1/4 ACRE

3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath ranch home with 2 car garage in beautiful Plum Grove Estates. 2 fireplaces. Partial Basement, 1st floor family room and 18' jalousie kitchen overlooks park like yard. Ready to build and blossom. Many quality features.

392-0900 \$59,900

DRAMATIC ENGLISH COLONIAL

includes 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, kitchen plus dinette, separate dining, 1st floor laundry & family room with fireplace. Built in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Mohawk carpeting, drapes, curtains & CENTRAL AIR. Must See. Its ½-acre park-like setting. \$69,900

255-0900

TREE LINED STREETS

lead to this quality 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2-bath home in one of Arlington's finest locations. Formal dining, bright spacious kitchen, family room & attached garage. Brick patio overlooks spacious well landscaped yard. \$34,900

392-0900

SUMMER FUN

56' Patio surrounded by well tended gardens and gas barbecue. Accents this 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home with a 2 car garage, 26' family room, 17' kitchen with eating area, carpeting, drapes & CENTRAL AIR. Must See. \$38,500

394-3200

CAPTIVATING

From the attractive entrance foyer to the handsome shag carpeting & custom drapes this home shows pride of ownership. Spacious paneled family room, 3 kingsized bedrooms, kitchen with cozy eating area includes built-in oven range and dish washer. CENTRAL AIR plus 2 car garage. \$394-3200 \$43,490

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You...

Arlington Heights Office

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Prospect Heights Office

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates Office

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Buffalo Grove Office

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

Auto Credit Takes A Dip

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Seventh District, recently reported on auto credit and other district operations.

AUTOMOBILE CREDIT at commercial banks declined in 1970 for the first time in 12 years. Automobile paper outstanding at Seventh District banks was reduced by \$160 million, or 5.4 per cent last year. Purchased paper, which comprises more than 60 per cent of the total, dropped 7.2 per cent and accounted for more than 90 per cent of the decline. Holdings of direct customer paper were off 1.4 per cent. The decline appears to have been much greater in this district than for the nation as a whole. Holdings of automobile paper at all U.S. commercial banks dropped about 2 per cent, with purchased paper down 3 per cent and direct paper down less than 1/2 per cent.

Much of the decline was concentrated in the last four months of the year. The U.A.W. strike against General Motors, which lasted from mid-September till Nov. 24, undoubtedly was a major factor, the bank said. Credit extensions fell sharply as auto sales dropped. During the earlier part of the year, the volume of auto loans made by banks was depressed by the restrictive loan policies adopted in the 1969 period of monetary restraint.

MULTIBANK HOLDING companies in the Seventh District controlled 97 banks as of Dec. 31, 1970, according to an American Banker survey. Deposits of these banks totaled \$4.6 billion. This is an increase in deposits of 34 per cent from a year earlier. About 40 per cent of the gain stems from the formation of four new holding companies. The remainder is accounted for by the acquisition of additional subsidiary banks and deposit growth at affiliated banks.

Under the laws of district states, multi-bank systems are permitted only in Wisconsin and Iowa. Of the 15 holding companies in these two states, all are based in Wisconsin except two systems embracing 21 banks. Eight systems have three banks or less. Only four systems have more than ten banks. District banks affiliated with holding companies account for about 11 per cent of all U.S. banks in multi-bank systems. Their deposits were 5.6 per cent of the nationwide total on Dec. 31, up from 5.3 per cent a year earlier.

CERTIFICATE RATES declined in February. End-of-month reports on time deposits by banks in the District's urban areas indicate that offering rates on long-term, small denomination certificates of deposit were reduced by more than one-fourth of the reporters. Nearly all of the reductions were from the present Regulation Q ceiling rates on such instruments (5 1/2 per cent on maturities of two years or more). The amount of the rate change varied among reporting banks, but in most cases the decline was about 1 percentage point.

Rates on alternative forms of investment have declined substantially in recent months and a reduction in deposit rates has been widely expected. Interest paid on regular savings deposits, however, is being maintained in most cases at the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling rate. Both savings and time deposits have been increasing rapidly at district banks in recent months.

THE RATIO of time deposits to total deposits for Seventh District member banks has more than regained the level reached prior to the 1969 time deposit runoff. The runoff was most pronounced at the large city banks issuing negotiable certificates of deposit, and these banks experienced the largest swing in the ratio of time to total deposits. A comparison of late-January ratios for the last three years demonstrates, without dis-

tortion from seasonal influences, the magnitude of these swings. By contrast, there was no reversal in trend for the banks outside the major cities.

The level of the ratios for individual district cities is influenced by the banking structure permitted under state laws. In Detroit, the high ratio reflects the predominance of branch banking. The relatively low ratio for Des Moines results in part from the importance of interbank demand balances in a state with many small unit banks.

LOANS TRANSFERRED from banks to their holding companies continue to decline. Outstanding "loans sold" to these companies or other affiliates by large commercial banks throughout the nation have dropped two-thirds from last sum-

mer's peak to a level of \$2.6 billion. Commercial and industrial loans account for \$1.7 billion of this total. Outstanding bank-related commercial paper, issued by bank holding companies to obtain funds for purchase of the loans, have dropped correspondingly.

The pattern in this district has been similar. As of March 5, outstanding loans sold by district banks to their affiliates were less than \$400 million, compared with a peak of \$1.3 billion last July. The reason for these transactions — to provide a source of loanable funds at a time when ceilings on deposit interest rates blocked deposit growth — has been largely removed by the decline in market interest rates to well below Regulation Q ceilings, the report concluded.

Name Nelson Bank Officer

Norbert J. Nelson was recently appointed assistant vice president of operations at the Northwest Trust & Savings Bank in Arlington Heights.

Nelson entered the banking field in 1959 when he joined Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago. He has completed courses at the American Institute of Banking and has taken courses in commercial law and accounting at Northwestern University.



Norbert J. Nelson

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Especially now that interest rates are declining you should consider the investment opportunities of suburban apartment buildings.

Under our new program, you can enjoy all the advantages of a real estate investment . . . tax sheltered income . . . leverage . . . capital gains . . . without day-to-day management responsibility.

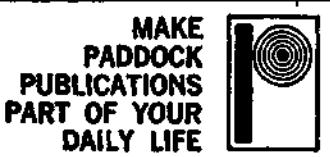
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level with the delightful flair of decorator touches and color. Family room, all kitchen built-ins, carpeting throughout. Centrally air conditioned. Unique patio with gas grill and fenced yard. **\$36,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
We think it will be worth your while to look into this fine 2-bedroom ranch home. Well located, close to schools and park. The huge family room has a beautiful stone fireplace. Many extras included. **\$25,900**

JUST PERFECT
This 4-bedroom raised ranch has it all; family room, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, air conditioners, fireplace, 2-car garage. Completely private patio with redwood fencing. Truly a top offering of this price. **\$37,900**

CAPE COD CHARMER
This 4-bedroom beauty is located in the very desirable Pioneer Park area near public and parochial schools. Full basement with recreation room. Patio and attractively landscaped. **\$33,900**

CAPE COD CHARMER
This 4-bedroom beauty is located in the very desirable Pioneer Park area near public and parochial schools. Full basement with recreation room. Patio and attractively landscaped. **\$33,900**

QUALITY PLUS
The built-in quality is all here in this 3-bedroom split-level with kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. You'll find, too, the convenience of nearness to shopping and schools. Also, easy access to NW Tollway. **\$41,900**

RARE RAISED RANCH
Perfectly suited for the large family, this 4-bedroom home has a rec. room which may be used as a 5th bedroom. Also included are 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Excellent condition and location. **\$36,900**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
This older residence with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths is located only a few short blocks from the heart of town. Renovated with modern touches it includes an enclosed and screened front porch, fireplace, basement, patio, garage. **\$30,900**

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
This recent listing is well worth your inspection. Nicely maintained 3-bedroom split-level with 2 baths. Panelled family room with bar. Central air conditioning. Large yard house built behind garage. Huge patio and completely fenced yard. **\$36,900**

SCARSDALE
The charm of heavily wooded Scarsdale is yours along with this perfectly maintained 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room and basement rec. room, both panelled. Also fireplace, kitchen built-ins, garage. **\$43,900**

SCARSDALE
The charm of heavily wooded Scarsdale is yours along with this perfectly maintained 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room and basement rec. room, both panelled. Also fireplace, kitchen built-ins, garage. **\$43,900**

ARLINGTON REALTY
and . . .
get it over
with!

TRADITIONAL
Gracious center entrance Colonial with impressive foyer and separate dining room. Very spacious 8-room home including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Kitchen-family room combination. We think you'll do well to look at this bargain. **\$49,900**

PRICE IS RIGHT
No doubt about it, this 4-bedroom raised ranch is priced right because the transferred owner wants action. Includes family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2-car garage. We think you'll do well to look at this bargain. **\$34,900**

THE COMPLETE HOME
This 4-bedroom Colonial has it all and more. Completely equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Family room with fireplace. Full basement with rec. room. Large patio, 2-car garage, and numerous extras included. **\$45,000**

HOMELY IS THE WORD
No word better fits the description for this very comfortable home with huge family room and two large bedrooms. The family room opens onto a patio and exceptionally large lot with mature fruit and shade trees. Also 2-car garage. **\$29,500**

DUTCH COLONIAL
Traditional styling and excellent taste combine perfectly in this 4-bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, full kitchen built-ins, 1st floor laundry room, full basement. Family room with fireplace. Fenced yard and patio. **\$50,900**

MT. PROSPECT
Delightful 3-bedroom ranch with every desirable, deluxe feature. Attractively panelled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2-car garage. **\$46,900**

SCARSDALE
The charm of heavily wooded Scarsdale is yours along with this perfectly maintained 4-bedroom Colonial. Family room and basement rec. room, both panelled. Also fireplace, kitchen built-ins, garage. **\$43,900**

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392-8100

Board Offering Updated Manual

Data sheets and current cost modifiers have been added to the Chicago Real Estate Board's Building Cost Manual, said Gene Stunard, chairman of the board's appraisers division.

"The combination of these items brings all the manual's cost data on the 90 properties covered completely up to date as of January, 1971," said Stunard. Each subscriber received this supplemental material.

The manual provides data on Chicago real estate building costs. Current modifiers for the Illinois cities of Springfield, Rock Island, Moline and St. Louis, which also apply to the 90 properties covered, are included.

General coverage includes basic costs by type of construction, unit cost by square foot and cubic foot where appropriate, per room costs, cost adjustment for size and height, and additions and deductions in unit cost for foundations, flooring, air conditioning, grading and leveling, fixtures, heating, plumbing, extra rooms, roofing, elevators, finishing, etc.

To obtain the updated book, call Fay Brondyke, appraisers division secretary, at CE 6-9822.

Gets Scholarship

Stuart Thomas Braem, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Theodore A. Braem, 403 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1970-71 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal insurance society with home office in Appleton, Wis.

He is a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., having graduated from Palatine Township High School, Palatine. He is a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Lutherans of Immanuel congregation are served by Martin A. Frederick, Wheeling, of the George C. Douglas Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Appointed Secretary

Kenneth Hood of Arlington Heights, general manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association since 1966, has been named secretary of market development and research for the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to an announcement today by Federation President William J. Kuhfuss. Hood also was named to the board of directors of the American Management Board, Inc., a corporate affiliate of the Federation which has the primary function to coordinate and correlate the activities of business affiliates of the Federation.

Named to succeed Hood as general manager of the American Agricultural Marketing Association, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is Harold J. Hartley who has served as manager of the AAMA's fruit and vegetable division since January 1, 1962.

Appointment of Hood to his new position is designed to bring greater coordination and increased efficiency in programs relating to market development and research, Kuhfuss said.

Hood, a native of Pennsylvania, was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He received his doctor's degree in agricultural economics from Cornell in 1934. After teaching marketing and farm management for a time at Cornell, he became professor of agricultural economics extension at Penn State where he served until 1952 when he joined the Federation staff as assistant director of its commodity department. He became director of the Federation's commodity division early in 1957 and was appointed the first general manager of the AAMA on March 15, 1966. He also served for a time as assistant secretary of the Federation.

Hood served in the Special Services Division of the U.S. Army in World War II.

Marks 30th Year

William J. Ryan, 512 N. Maple Ave., Mount Prospect, marked his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. on March 24. He started in 1941 with the underground department and transferred the next year to the substations department. He is an area substation operator in the Chicago North area.

Gardening, reading and home maintenance work are Ryan's favorite hobbies and he has been very active in garden societies and 4-H club work. He is a charter member of the Edison Garden club, has been a director 27 years and served in all capacities from show chairman to president. He is also a former member of the Illinois Gladiola society and director of information for the society. He was a Boy Scout leader six years and a 4-H leader 14 years and worked on Cook County 4-H Fairs.

He and his wife, Marie, have been married 31 years and have two sons, a daughter and two granddaughters. They are parishioners of St. Emily's Catholic church and he is an usher.

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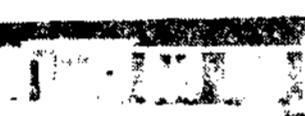
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when you can move into this well maintained 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick & frame ranch. Utility room, carpeting, drapes. Insulated garage.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP **\$19,500**

Quality center entry Colonial in "walk to school" location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, separate dining room, kitchen built-ins. Assume mortgage. 2-car garage.



AN OLDE BUT A GOODIE! **\$32,900**

On huge double lot comfortable brick bungalow with full basement rec room, fireplace, patio, 1 1/2-car garage. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage.



ENJOY THE OUTDOORS? **\$34,500**

This is it... for the whole family. Large patio, and 18' diameter above-ground pool with equipment! Beautifully maintained raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24' family room. Assumable mortgage. 2-car garage.



SEARCH NO MORE! **\$47,900**

Custom Split loaded with elegant features including the luxury of 2 1/2 deluxe baths! C-A, lovely family room with fireplace & sliding doors onto carpeted patio surrounded by outstanding landscaping. 2 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener.

MOVE IN & RELAX! **\$24,000**

Country club living in this maintenance-free 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Townhouse with full basement, living & dining room drapes. Assumable mortgage.

"the
HOME
folks"



JUST MARRIED? **\$26,900**

Priced to fit that budget, here's a beautifully maintained 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch. Family room, carpeting, drapes. Near schools and shops. 1 1/2-car garage.



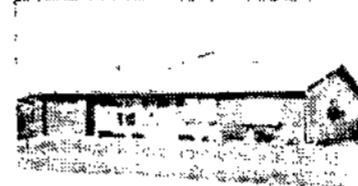
STATELY COLONIAL **\$66,900**

Big lot & situated on cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor laundry. Walk to all schools, 2-car garage.



SPACE A-PLenty! **\$15,000**

A natural for the large family needing 4 bedrooms (could be 6 1/2 and 3 baths). Colonial styled home with family room, large cedar closet. Central air, full basement, 2-car attached garage.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION! **\$28,900**

Brick & frame ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen family room combination with fireplace. 2 window air conditioners for summer comfort, attached garage.



OWNER TRANSFERRED! **\$12,500**

Central air conditioning. Raised ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room has woodburning fireplace. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes. 2-car garage. Assume the mortgage, too.



THE "EVERYTHING HOUSE!" **\$17,500**

Nicely located custom built 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split offers comfortable living with terrific traffic pattern! Landscaped, with fenced yard. Central air, family room, 2-car garage.

JUST LISTED!

A REAL VALUE!

at a modest price, 3 (or 4) bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch that's in fine condition. Newly decorated, drapes, curtains. Family room + large utility room. Fenced yard.

\$24,900

PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION!

On 1/2 acre, beautifully maintained Dutch Colonial. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace. Assumable mortgage. 2 1/2-car garage.

\$19,500

GARDEN LOVER?

Outstanding landscaping with Japanese garden, apple & pear trees! Gracious Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely Colonial style fireplace in living room. Garage.

\$37,900

ENDURING 2-STORY!

Well built and in fine condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room, fireplace in living room, TV room. Lovely yard with gas grill, gas line. Immediate possession.

\$34,900

FRESH AS SPRINGTIME!
Delightfully decorated in immaculate condition 4-bedroom, 2-bath mid-level loaded with extras. Ideal for the growing family. Family room, central air conditioning, 2-car garage.

\$41,900

NEAT & NICE!

Lovely Colonial with full basement and 1st floor family and laundry rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with good eating area, 2-car attached garage.

\$10,900

A BEAUTY!

Simply gorgeous 4-bedroom Split with kitchen that has charming unique paneled & carpeted sunken eating area with sliding doors to patio! 2 baths, gas central air conditioning. Sub-basement, 2-car garage.

\$12,900

NICE AREA!

Beautifully maintained brick & aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, utility room. Screened patio, fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage. Assume the mortgage.

\$29,500

MOVE RIGHT IN! **\$31,900**

Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Split with attractive financing! Family room & a "Bonus" room, too! Move right in! 1 1/2-car garage with automatic door opener.

SEPARATE DINING ROOM!

WE RECOMMEND... **\$26,900**

and move right into this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with full basement! Family room, 1st floor utility room. Close to everything. Assume Mortgage.

EXQUISITE BEAUTY! **\$13,900**

and comfort at its best in this maintenance-free 4-bedroom ranch with central air conditioning. Skillfully blended luxury features to make this a dream home. Kitchen built-ins, family room with sliding doors to patio, 2-car garage. (11856)

LIKE QUALITY? **\$13,900**

It's here in this brick split nicely located with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths! Extra large family room, air conditioner, screened porch, patio, 2-car attached garage.

BRAND NEW! **\$58,000**

and ready for your artistic touch - choose your own colors, etc. Quality constructed builder's custom brick & cedar Split. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Excellent traffic pattern! 2 1/2-car garage.

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Tilemen Set Installation

Ceramic tile industry leaders will discuss proper installation methods for Chicago and Great Lakes area tilemen during the April 23-24 installation seminar. The two day program, to be held at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel in Rosemont, will cover a range of topics.

The April 23 meeting is for contractors. Business organization, bidding and installation problems will be discussed.

The April 24 program is a workshop for labor and contractors. Emphasis will be placed on handling and mixing of materials.

Local speakers will include Arthur D'Ambrosio Sr., Illinois Tile Co. chairman of the Chicago Tile Institute; Robert Shepherd, ninth vice president of the Brick Masons, Plasterers International Union headquartered in Chicago; A. Robert Moore, sales manager, Technical Adhesives Division, H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine; John Tweedie, business manager of Tile Setters Local No. 67; and Ed Miller, business manager of Tile Helpers Local No. 25, both Chicago locals.

Three other Chicago area construction industry leaders will speak during Friday's meeting. Architect Edward K. Schreider, Chicago, and Bruce Bietz, Irvin A. Bietz Co., Evanston, will participate in a panel discussion. George Lavenberg, Ceramic Tile Institute of America, Los Angeles, Calif., will discuss what the ceramic tile contractor expects from the architect and builder.

John C. Nicholas, construction control manager, Carson-Pirie-Scott and Co., Chicago, will also be a speaker.

Participants from out-of-town will include A. A. Boova, sales manager, Atlas Minerals & Chemicals Division, ESB Inc., Mertztown, Pa.; Bill Edwards, Elias Morris and Sons, tile contracting firm of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. J. V. Fitzgerald, technical director, Tile Council of America, Princeton, N.J.; Robert Hund, Chicago Tile Institute, public relations consultant; Robert Hund Inc., Southfield, Michigan; Al Johnson, prod-

uct manager, Murray Quarry Co., Lewisport, Ky.; Henry Rothburg Sr., consultant to the Chemical Division, Unicroyal, Woodbridge, Conn.; Jack Smith, product manager, Dow Corning Co., Midland, Mich.; and Don Wilham, sales manager, UPCO, Cleveland, Ohio.

Program moderators will include James Allen, Alten Tiling Co.; Arthur D'Ambrosio Jr., Illinois Tile Co.; and Elmer Petersen, Petersen Mable and Tile Co., all of Chicago; and Earl Heintz, Arlington Tile Co., Arlington Heights. The seminar's general chairman is Earl Trostrud Jr., Trostrud Mosaic and Tile Co., Chicago.

Ceramic tile manufacturers and local product distributors will host a reception following Friday's meeting.

A registration fee of \$25 per contracting firm is being charged. Labor will be admitted free to Saturday's meetings, but must be pre-registered by their contractors or through the union hall.

Wilshe began his career as a general teller with the Federal Reserve Bank of

Resident Named Officer Of Bank

A local resident, Robert W. Wilshe, 350 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed an officer of the



Robert Wilshe

Chicago in 1958. He joined Northwest National, Illinois' ninth largest bank, in 1961, holding various positions including commercial teller and note teller, until being assigned to the Consumer Credit Division in 1967. He continues in that capacity, specializing in home improvement loans, with his new title of assistant cashier.

In addition to his business pursuits, Wilshe is active in the Elk Grove Lions Club and the Masons of Illinois 1005.

Receives Award

Eugene F. Nowak Jr., 123 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, has received The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation's Distinguished Salesman Award for his excellent sales performance in 1970.

A specialist sales representative, Nowak's award for this select honor was a four day vacation to Las Crobas, Puerto Rico, at the El Conquistador Hotel as a guest of Donnelley. The presentation was made at Donnelley's Annual Quota Club dinner held recently at Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel to honor top Yellow Pages sales representatives in Donnelley's telephone directory division.

Gutenkunst Named Equipment Buyer

John M. Gutenkunst of 613 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has been appointed buyer of heavy power equipment for Montgomery Ward & Co., it was announced recently by James Lutz, executive vice president-merchandising.

Earnings on the company's total investment portfolio, excluding separate accounts, climbed to 5.56 per cent before federal income taxes, compared with 5.39 per cent the previous year. The rate on new fixed-income investments authorized during the year increased to 10.08 per cent, compared with 8.68 per cent during 1969.

Assets of the mutual or policyholder-owned company totaled over \$291 billion, an increase of nearly \$1.4 billion over 1969.

Farm Brokers State Course

Developers and marketers of land will benefit from the initial 1971 presentation of *Principles in Land Use and Development* — Course I of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, said Lester R. Arie, Phoenix, Ariz., president.

The five day course will begin April 19 and will be held in Biloxi, Miss.

"Those real estate professionals involved with ranch, agricultural, recreational, development, and urban properties will find this specially-designed course will provide them with the latest developments in the uses of property," Arie said. NIFLB is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Discussions in the course will center on relationships between urban and agricultural land development; agricultural land use; land economics; planning of industrial parks; syndication and planned-unit development; tax aspects of land development; and appraisal tools and techniques.

Experts in both the real estate and financial fields will serve on the faculty for this presentation of Course I, Arie said. They include Dwight Jundt, AFLB (Accredited Farm and Land Broker), St. Louis, Mo.; Carey Whitehead, president, Whitehead Equipment Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Alan J. Inbinder, Chicago; F. Gregory Opalka, MAI (Member of the Appraisal Institute), executive vice president, Fairfield Savings and Loan Association.

Insurance Company Honors Lagrippe

Joseph Lagrippe, Schaumburg, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, has qualified for one of the fraternal insurance society's top 1970 sales recognition, the Leaders Club.

Woodrow P. Laughaug, president of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, said Lagrippe earned membership in the club on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection provided for Lutherans in his area.

Lagrippe is a member of the Harry Siemon agency headquartered in North Chicago.

Transferred corporate executives often face the dual problem of selling their home and buying another out-of-state, according to Herb Carl, executive sales manager of Arlington Realty.

Homerica is a division of Homequity, Inc., with major offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Arlington Realty has been franchised since 1960 as a representative of Homerica.

Carl said, "As a member Homerica firm, we send relocating corporate employees through Homerica to representatives in the city to which they are being transferred. Member firms in the new area then go to work to help the new employee select a new community and home that best suits the family's accustomed manner of life."

Homerica sales now account for approximately 10 per cent of Arlington Realty's sales. The firm receives date sheets on qualified buyers from across the country.

Carl said more information is available at any of the three area Arlington Realty offices. Free brochures are available to the public.

Prudential Has Record Results

Prudential Insurance Co. achieved record results in virtually all aspects of its 1970 operations, reported Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive officer.

Life insurance sales totaled \$17.6 billion, up \$2.6 billion over 1969.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries rose \$184 million to a record \$3 billion, including \$789 million in dividends.

Prudential's life insurance in-force rose \$10.5 billion to total \$156.8 billion.

Recent company innovations include an equity-based financial security plan introduced in January 1970 and sold in 43 states, a separate investment account to be devoted primarily to income-producing real estate to help fund group retirement plans; airline liability reinsurance, a Canadian mutual fund and a Canadian management services company; and a property and casualty insurance subsidiary which will begin marketing property-liability personal lines on a pilot basis in Illinois next summer.

The casualty insurance operation is one of a group of other services added by Prudential through subsidiaries owned entirely by Pruco Inc., a downstream

holding company formed in 1970 and owned wholly by Prudential.

Among other subsidiaries are: PIC Realty Corp., which participates in joint ventures with major land developers; Jand Gibbs Labs, Inc.

In addition to MacNaughton, the company's five-man executive office includes Kenneth C. Foster, president; and Robert A. Beck, Frank J. Hoemeyer, and Fredrick E. Rathgeber, executive vice presidents.

In reporting on other aspects of Prudential's 1970 operations, MacNaughton said: investment income rose over \$100 million to a record \$1.47 billion.

Earnings on the company's total investment portfolio, excluding separate accounts, climbed to 5.56 per cent before federal income taxes, compared with 5.39 per cent the previous year. The rate on new fixed-income investments authorized during the year increased to 10.08 per cent, compared with 8.68 per cent during 1969.

Assets of the mutual or policyholder-owned company totaled over \$291 billion, an increase of nearly \$1.4 billion over 1969.

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ENJOY THE BUILT-IN CHARM...

of this pleasant, custom built 2 bedroom ranch. There's a warm, cozy family room, delightful wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen and a great location to everything... value priced for immediate sale.

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\$27,900

YOU'LL APPRECIATE

the many expensive extras in this quality built central air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. Lovely 25' family room with adjoining breakfast area, big kitchen, handy basement area, carpeting, washer, dryer, 2 car attached garage, great landscaping. 12525.

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\$53,900

8 ROOM SHOWPIECE COLONIAL

has so much to be enjoyed, from the central cooling system to the 4 big bedrooms to the richly paneled natural oak family room. 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, choice decoration, economical assumable mortgage. 12761.

Call 773-2800

\$11,900

THIS LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL

is only 9 months old and features loads of custom extras. Complete kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, quality carpeting, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a delightful family room, 2 car attached garage and wonderful big lot near everything. 12161.

Call 773-2800

\$39,900

ENJOY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

of this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Cozy den with fireplace, glamorous 20' kitchen with everything including great eating area. Large dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Excellent location near pool, etc. plus as sumable mortgage. 11306.

Call 358-5900

\$41,900

TOP LOCATION

4 bedroom custom split level with superb heating & cooling system, spacious "L" shape paneled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, bright-attractive cabinet kitchen with full appliances, patio, attached garage, big, private yard, excellent "near everything" location. 12464.

Call 255-3900

\$13,900

STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD...

when you open the front door of this spacious, beautifully designed 4 bedroom central air conditioned split level. Family room features a clever fireplace and the kitchen is loaded with modern, built-in appliances and custom cabinets. 2 car electric door garage, & assumable mortgage. 12052.

Call 358-5900

\$51,500

Marge Yeats
Bob Lorka
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Jim Maloney
Terry Fitzpatrick
Marge Nelson

Don Jackson
Jo Good
Joan Miller
Jack Smith

Spring Checkup For Your House

A spring checkup for your house is the first step in a program to avoid costly home repairs and to extend the life of your home and its equipment.

A 48-point checklist covering the 10 major areas of home maintenance is contained in the eight-page circular *Maintaining the Home*, issued by the Small Homes Council, — Building Research Council of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The circular tells what to look for and what to do in the categories of foundation and basement, doors and windows, exterior walls, roof, interior surfaces, floors, electrical system, heating and cooling system, plumbing system, and grounds and yard.

The circular also suggests an advance study of mechanical systems to locate shut-offs for gas, water and electricity.

Employe Retires



Peter J.
Galvin

Peter J. Galvin, 1521 Arlington Lane, Schaumburg, recently retired from Commonwealth Edison Co. He had been employed by the utility just short of 44 years.

Galvin joined the company in 1927 as a groundman and spent all of his career in overhead line work. For the past 10 years he has been a foreman in the overhead division at Edison's Chicago-Central division, 5059 W. Polk St.

Parishioners of St. Marcelline church, Galvin and his wife, Mildred, are planning to travel extensively in both this country and abroad. They have three children, son James lives in Palatine; Peter and Rose Marie (Mrs. Kenneth Megera) are residents of Schaumburg.

for each appliance or system and for the whole house to enable the homeowner to take prompt action should trouble develop.

Single copies of Circular A15, *Maintaining the Home* are available for 15 cents from: Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, One East Saint Mary's Road, Champaign, Illinois, 61820. Illinois residents please add 1 cent tax.

Ward Is Associate



John
Ward

Sargent & Lundy, Chicago consulting engineering firm, recently announced the appointment of John Ward to the position of Associate. Ward, a member of the American Nuclear Society and the U.S. Naval Institute, received his B.S. in Naval Engineering from the United States Naval Academy in 1952 and an M.S. in Nuclear Physics from the University of California in 1959.

Ward of 515 Forestway Drive, Buffalo Grove, joined Sargent & Lundy in 1968 as Nuclear Project Engineer for the twin, 1,100 MWe pressurized water reactor generating station at Zion, Ill. In 1970, he was named to head the newly formed Nuclear Licensing Division.

Sargent & Lundy, founded in 1881, specialized in the engineering and design of fossil-fueled and nuclear-powered generating stations.

As Sargent & Lundy's Nuclear Licensing Administrator, Ward coordinates S&L activities in support of the Atomic Energy Commission licensing requirements. He also serves as an experienced advisor to S&L clients in the complex AEC licensing requirements.

Krause Heading Alexander Firm

Robert E. Alexander announced that Lynn L. Krause has been named president of the Alexander Construction Co.

Krause succeeds Alexander, who has

recently is serving on the legislative committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and as treasurer of the Home Builders Association of Illinois. Recently he was elected vice president of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland.

Krause lives in Joliet.

The Alexander Construction Co., which is privately owned and is headquartered in Lockport, moved its operations to Illinois from Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1958. During 1970, its volume of business in residential development exceeded \$15 million. During 1971, the company expects to achieve a volume of between \$20 and \$25 million in sales and plans diversification into new communities and new types of housing, including planned unit development.

Heads Association

Ted Boyer of Palatine, president of Boyer-Rosene Moving and Storage, Inc., of Melrose Park, was elected to the office of President of the Illinois Movers & Warehousemen's Association at that organization's recent Annual Convention and Business Meeting in Rockton, Ill.

The Association, composed of some 350 movers and warehousemen members throughout Illinois, made the announcement from its headquarters in Springfield.

Boyer's company is the exclusive Chicago agent for Global Van Lines and Mr. Boyer is on the Board of Directors of Global Van Lines.

Wallach Is Promoted

Edwin Wallach, 4125 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows, has been promoted to controller at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He had been serving at Weiss Hospital as manager of accounting services since June, 1970.

In his new capacity as head of the hospital's department of fiscal services, Wallach is responsible for financial management and reporting, budgeting and financial forecasting, cash control, payroll and accounts payable, and the admitting and patients' accounting functions.

Prior to joining Weiss Hospital, Wallach spent two years with the finance corps of the U. S. Army in Indiana, reaching the grade of 1st Lieutenant. Before entering the Army, he served as chief accountant at the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, New York, and received his B. B. A. degree from the City College of New York. He is presently working on his thesis for an M. B. A. from City University in New York.

Premium Income Sets A Record

Record sales of more than \$2.2 billion for 1970 were recently announced by New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., at the Boston-based company's 127th annual meeting.

Abraham T. Collier, president of New England Life, said that individual insurance sales accounted for \$1.05 billion and group life sales were \$350 million, for a combined sales gain of 4.5 per cent over 1969. This is the second consecutive year

total sales exceed \$2 billion for New England Life, the nation's 12th largest insurance company.

At the close of the year, total insurance in force stood at nearly \$15.3 billion, an increase of 8.5 per cent, and assets rose 3.4 per cent from \$3.43 billion to \$3.54 billion.

Collier also announced premium income for 1970 was up 6.3 per cent to a record \$420.5 million.

Dividends returned to policyholders also reached new highs, amounting to \$22.8 million, an increase of 6.8 per cent. Additional benefits paid to policyholders amounted to \$143.6 million.

Investment dollars committed in 1970, exclusive of common stocks purchased, amounted to \$75 million, down from \$200 million in 1969. Collier explained the reduction in investment activity was attributed primarily to the unusual economic environment of 1970, resulting in large cash outflows for policy loans and a consequent shortage of funds available for new investment opportunities.

A similar pattern occurred in actual new investments, most of which were committed in prior years. In 1970, the company invested \$138 million compared to \$161 million in 1969.

Nelson Gains New Salesman

Robert L. Nelson, president of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, announced that Jack Smith has been added to the firm's sales force.

Smith, a resident of Arlington Heights, has had 17 years' experience in residential real estate. He is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute in Peoria.

Smith will be based in the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate office in Arlington Heights.

MAP

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM

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The Importance of Your Mortgage
Aside from the actual selection of your home, probably the most important transaction involved when purchasing a home is the determination of the mortgage loan.

The Selection of the "Best" Mortgage Loan is of prime importance, especially in today's fast changing economic situation.

There are many hidden factors involved when you as a home buyer attempts to arrange financing by yourself, factors such as acquiring the best interest rate, overall term of the mortgage, open and mortgage, and, of course, your ability to know and trust the loan institution you deal with.

Your M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service Real Estate Companies are expert at coordinating your purchase through the most reputable mortgage companies available. M.A.P. salespeople know the current market conditions, the current interest rate situation, and the best, most equitable mortgage institutions for your particular mortgage.

The tremendous sales volume of the M.A.P. organization reflects the constant activity with Banks and Savings and Loan Institutions, and the same institutions in turn know the value of referring to an active, progressive organization such as M.A.P. Multiple Listing Real Estate Companies.

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Lovely brick exterior 3 bedroom ranch offers a money saving assumable mortgage, great location for kids plus loads of closet space. Ceramic kitchen with built-ins, washer-dryer, patio, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, plenty of extras. 10546. Call 392-3900 \$29,500

IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME...
especially when home is as lovely as this 3 year old 4 bedroom raised ranch, complete with family room, a large pleasant patio, 2 custom baths, gleaming built-in kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, possible assumable mortgage. 11600. Call 773-2800 \$37,900

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 tile bath raised ranch in pleasant, friendly Palatine. There's an assumable mortgage that adds to the value of this enjoyable home, complete with modern kitchen, choice landscaping and convenient location to schools, park & shops. 12531. Call 358-5900 \$35,500

LET OUR CLOSE ASSOCIATION WITH LEADING LOAN INSTITUTIONS HELP YOU GET THE MORTGAGE MONEY YOU NEED!

5 OFFICES

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT PALATINE • ELK GROVE BARRINGTON

SEE THE DIFFERENCE CARE MAKES
Adorable, brick ranch in delightful community of modern, attractive homes. 3 big bedrooms, family room plus near completed recreation room, full basement, 2 baths, and a divine kitchen with adjoining dining room. 2 car attached garage and many special features. 12394. \$43,900

A UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN
offers custom elegance and comfort to this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, beautifully set on a convenient, professionally landscaped lot. 23' family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, fruit wood cabinets, 20' patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call 392-3900 \$49,700

WORKING COUPLE COLONIAL
Beautifully decorated with 2 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, newly remodeled kitchen, separate dining room, built-in oven and range and full basement, ideal for recreation and entertaining. 1 car garage. 12465. Call 392-3900 \$31,900

MAINTENANCE FREE
Lovely brick exterior 3 bedroom ranch offers a money saving assumable mortgage, great location for kids plus loads of closet space. Ceramic kitchen with built-ins, washer-dryer, patio, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, plenty of extras. 10546. Call 392-3900 \$29,500

IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME...
especially when home is as lovely as this 3 year old 4 bedroom raised ranch, complete with family room, a large pleasant patio, 2 custom baths, gleaming built-in kitchen appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, possible assumable mortgage. 11600. Call 773-2800 \$37,900

ELEGANCE EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK...
throughout this smart, air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. From the classy family room, big fireplace, work saver kitchen including everything for happy home making to the big formal dining room, garage, and a money saving assumable mortgage. 12569. \$40,900

2 1/2 YEARS OLD...AND SPOTLESS
For those who like townhouse living... this one offers lovely charm and work free convenience. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement recreation room, range, carpet, drapes and patio. Nominal fee for club and maintenance. 11944. Call 773-2800 \$24,500

IF YOU LIKE ATMOSPHERE...
you'll love this big 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quality Colonial, beautifully located adjacent to tree-filled forest preserve. Fireplace, family room, closets, closets, and more closets plus a lovely, modern kitchen with complete built-in appliances, garage, porch and patio. 11743. Call 773-2800 \$41,900

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS...
and this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath custom split level is loaded with elegant extra features. Big "L" shape kitchen with plenty of leg room, paneled family room, choice decorations, patio, big yard, 2 car attached garage. 12302. Call 255-3900 \$42,900

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 tile bath raised ranch in pleasant, friendly Palatine. There's an assumable mortgage that adds to the value of this enjoyable home, complete with modern kitchen, choice landscaping and convenient location to schools, park & shops. 12531. Call 358-5900 \$35,500

CHEERFUL CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL
has loads of value extras and lovely features. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, living room fireplace, comfortable family room, child proof mud room, fenced yard, 40' patio, 2 car electric door garage, full basement, choice location. Call 358-5900 \$45,900

TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
of this custom 3 bedroom central air conditioned country ranch, complete with 2 colorful tile baths, charm filled family room with fireplace, wife saver kitchen loaded with cabinets, patio, 2 car attached garage, sodded lawn, outstanding location to everything. 12675. Call 358-5900 \$53,900

BRICK BUNGALOWS ARE GREAT...
especially this one with its private den, 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen appliances, separate dining room, full basement, 4 air conditioners and a beautifully landscaped, conveniently located lot. 2 car garage, many extras. 12657. Call 255-3900 \$38,500

COUNTRY SIZE LOT...
with in town convenience makes this sturdy brick 3-bedroom ranch a rare, spacious, value. 2 fireplaces, a comfortable family room plus 21' recreation room, patio, full basement, 2 car garage, abundant fruit trees, shrubs and colorful flower garden. 10357. Call 255-3900 \$49,900

IF YOU DEMAND QUALITY...
you'll be impressed by the craftsmanship and space in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, complete with spacious family room, children's playroom, patio, spacious kitchen with appliances, 2 car attached garage, large lot, choice location. 12251. Call 392-3900 \$48,900

INVERNESS
Do you dream of space for that large family? If you're looking for room to enjoy life and each other, then this home was built for you. Its eleven rooms are of unusual size with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces and a 26 x 33' rec room in addition to a family room. The 7 x 21' first floor laundry room and complete kitchen will delight mother. You'll find all you could wish for in this custom built Cape Cod on 1 1/2 acres. 10412. Call 358-5900 \$46,500

WORDS CAN HARDLY DESCRIBE
this custom quality central air conditioned 4 bedroom prestige Colonial on beautiful, private Shagbark Lake. From the spacious 32' all season porch to the stunning paneled family room and fireplace to the magnificent cabinet kitchen and formal dining room, it is indeed a rare expression of gracious living comfort, including loads of custom extras and appointments. 11601. Call 255-3900 \$96,500

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
7 room brick bi-level overlooks lovely lake park, perfect location for a lifetime of enjoyable living comfort. Big 24' family room with a view, fireplace, custom cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, lovely landscaping. 12758. Call 358-5900 \$48,900

IF YOU DEMAND QUALITY...
you'll be impressed by the craftsmanship and space in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, complete with spacious family room, children's playroom, patio, spacious kitchen with appliances, 2 car attached garage, large lot, choice location. 12251. Call 392-3900 \$48,900

10—Section 3
Thursday, April 1, 1971
THE HERALD

Named Cancer Society
Crusade Coordinator



David L.
Buchholz

David L. Buchholz, 4615 S. Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights, has been appointed Crusade coordinator of the American Cancer Society's annual April Crusade.

Buchholz, a partner in Arthur Anderson & Co., will select and train volunteers, who will seek a financial goal of \$365,000 in the Trades and Industry division, as part of a statewide goal of \$3 million.

The Cancer Crusade also has an important lifesaving mission, to reach as many persons as possible with a specific message—how they can safeguard their lives against the disease.

The Crusade assumes a special urgency this year, not only because of the drastic cutbacks on promising research grants, but also because of the needless cancer deaths due to the public's ignorance or misunderstanding of the facts surrounding cancer and its curability.

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

JUST LISTED

"LIVE A LITTLE" IN THIS LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

Overlooking the lake in Regent Park. Gold carpeting throughout, the spacious sleeping areas, balcony, Central air, 24 carpet and crystal fixtures, Master Bath, separate dining room, large kitchen with all built ins. Garage with electric eye door opener. Association fee includes window washing, kavanger service, janitor landscaping, snow shoveling, water softener maintenance. There is swimming pool and tennis courts—everything you have dreamed of for just

\$44,900

JUST LISTED "A # TWO WOOD TO THE GREEN"

Imagine a RAISED RANCH with almost 3000 sq. ft. and 4 1/2 bedrooms. Home located in the prime location of Hi-Point. Near proposed GOLF COURSE—down the street to the LAKE 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, utility room, fenced rear yard, rock garden, deck, maple wood just off property line. Central air conditioning. A great big family home waiting for your inspection at the realistic price of just

\$40,500

MEANS GOING FIRST CLASS IN REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

"THROW AWAY THE LAWN MOWER"

and just plain enjoy this COLONIAL INN in Regent Park—a superb living—dine-in room includes all outside maintenance, swimming pool, tennis & boating, landscaping—garage, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting throughout—built ins, central air, full basement, patio. Close to schools, shopping—a very lovely home which won't last on the market very long at just

\$42,900

JUST LISTED

One of Chicago's loveliest homes designed by Arthur Swanson, designer of the O'Hare Inn, O'Hare East Office Building, Wm. Schuler's Restaurants in Michigan, International Transportation Center Building, and the Kroc Kitchens of General Mills and the Kraft Foods Kitchen. Constructed of Brick, Stone and Cedar, this "Country Home in Town" features dramatic use of thermopane, glass throughout to accentuate the natural beauty of the wooded setting, the beach and the lake. There are 18 rooms, which include a family room, den, recreation room, game room, sunroom, 4 generated bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, a 2 car garage, every imaginable extra, over 7000 square feet, including storage and garage. For additional information, please call. Price upon request.

\$42,900



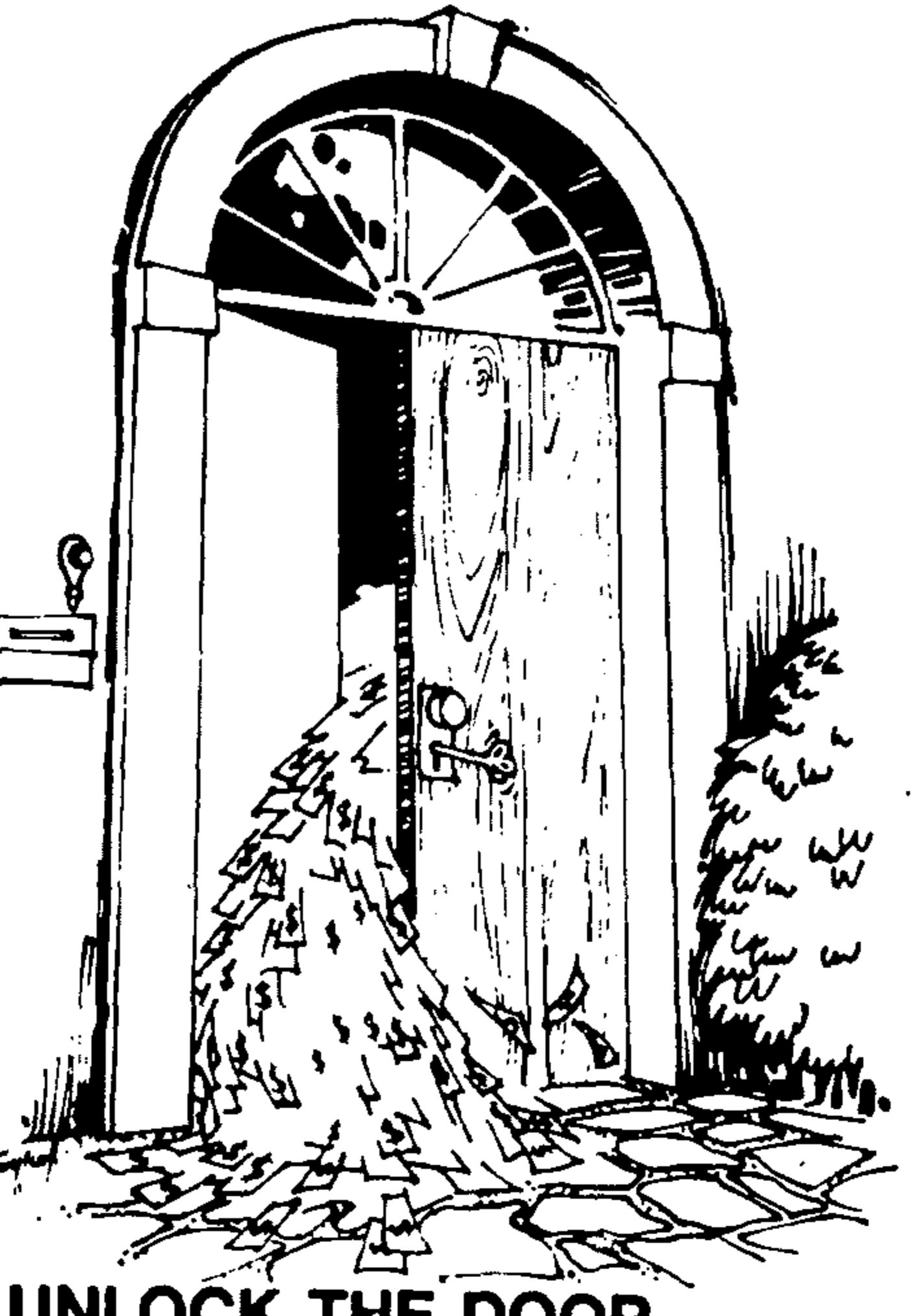
LUXURY IN INVERNESS COLONIAL

in a Park-like setting—many beautiful oak trees—a truly charming home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains—1st floor laundry room, Florida room off living room.



LUXURY LIVING IN REGENT PARK

A lovely RANCH home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, all built ins, avocado wood carpeting and drapes in living room & dining room. Stateoyer, large family room, full basement. There is room for boating, ice skating, swimming pool, tennis courts. Home is VACANT—EXCELLENT BUY.



UNLOCK THE DOOR... to your home equity money.

Gallery of Homes Inc. can release your equity—the money you have tied up in your present house, and let you move to your new location NOW! So, if you're transferred, why worry or be separated from your family while waiting for your house to be sold. For details on this unusual offer, call today!



The Gallery
OF HOMES
NORTHWEST

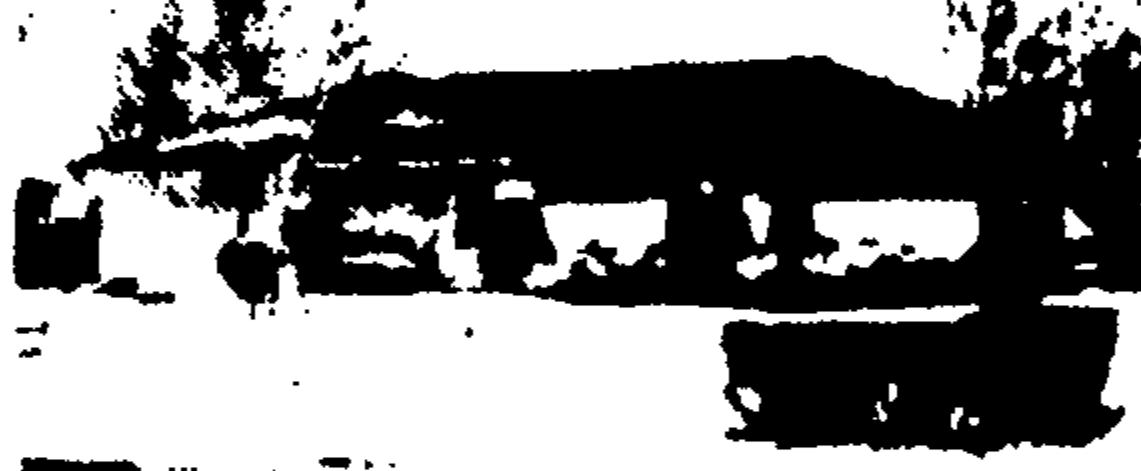
MULTIPLE LISTING
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KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

MR. BUYER come in, call in, for a fine selection of existing homes in the NW Suburbs, DEAL WITH THE BROKER HAVING MORE OFFICES THAN ANY OTHER BROKER IN THE NW SUBURBS.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FAMILY ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, window coverings, stove and all mature landscaping included, newly painted.

Call 894-1800 \$28,900



WALK TO POOL, PARK & SCHOOLS

PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED, 3 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (one off master bedroom) paneled FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, window coverings, imported light fixtures.

Call 358-5560 \$45,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, stove, carpeting, window coverings, California style patio, basement, early possession.

Call 394-3500 \$41,500



LOTS OF LAND

LOW TAXES, 3 good sized bedrooms, partial basement, FIREPLACE in living room, master bedroom has 9 ft. closet.

Call 358-5560 \$25,900



MEANT FOR ENTERTAINING

FAMILY ROOM is very large but warm, 130 ft. property, full basement with well done REC ROOM, centrally air conditioned, FIREPLACE in living room, all carpeting, cozy kitchen is fully equipped.

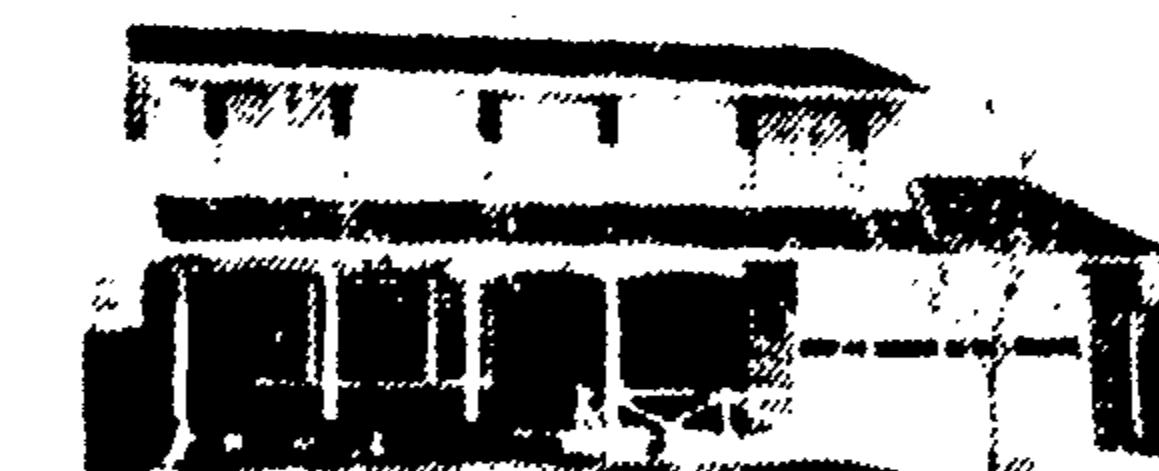
Call 956-1500 \$39,750



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, window coverings, water softener, freshly decorated, heated garage, basement, patio, excellent financing.

Call 882-4120 \$36,900



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

GAS AIR CONDITIONING, 4 giant bedrooms, completely built-in family kitchen, full dry basement, FAMILY ROOM is located just off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, chain link FENCED YARD.

Call 358-5560 \$47,900



FREE KITES
AT ALL
Kemmerly
Real Estate
Offices
while they
last



BUFFALO GROVE

FOUR BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM features LAST CHANCE SALOON, 2 baths, double stove, drapes, workbench, two T.V. antennas, sodded lawn, complete with rock garden and waterfall.

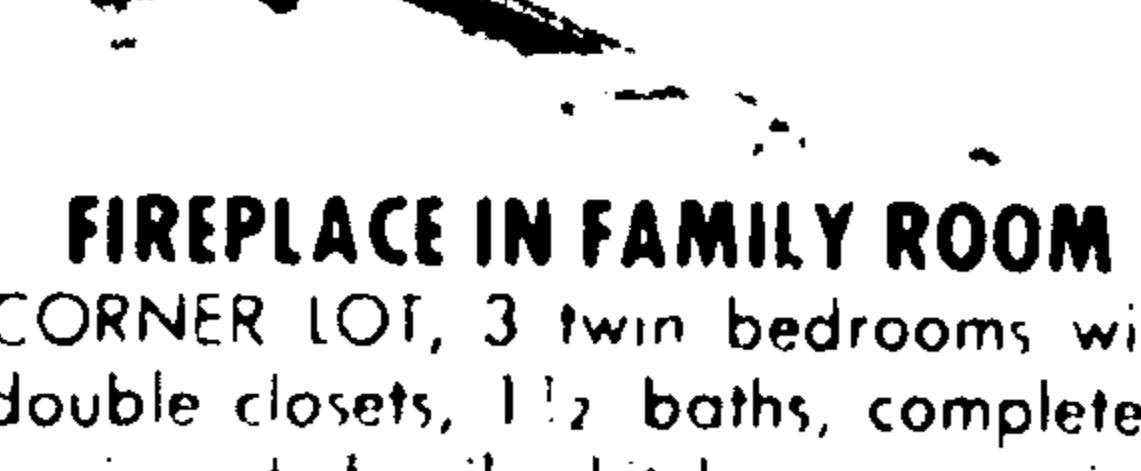
Call 358-5560 \$37,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SIX BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, terrific traffic pattern, basement, all carpeting, stove, drapes, water softener included, a real family home.

Call 252-2460 \$49,900



FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM

CORNER LOT, 3 twin bedrooms with double closets, 1 1/2 baths, completely equipped family kitchen, carpeting, window coverings included. Bar in family room included.

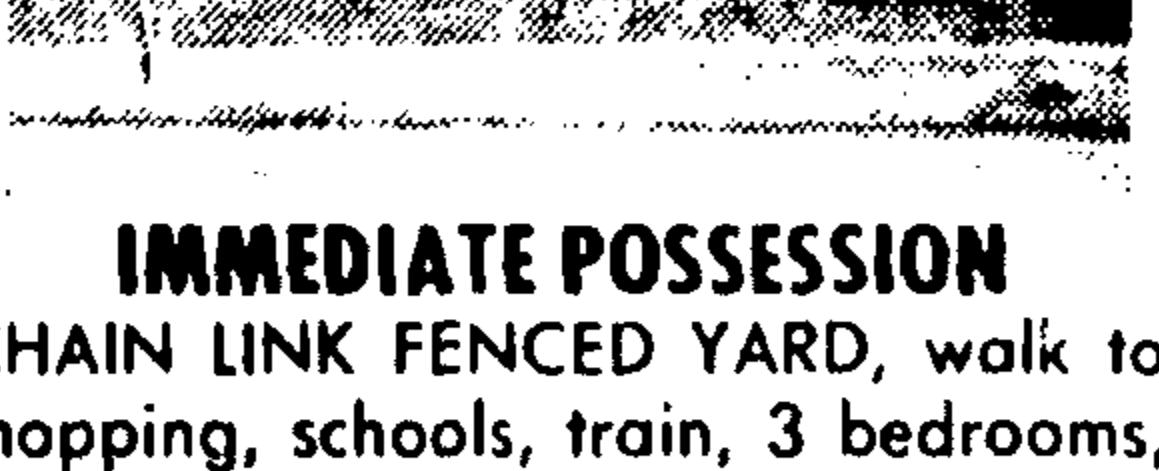
Call 894-1800 \$28,500



FAMILY ROOM IS 24 FT.

WALK TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING, 3 double closeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FENCED PLAY area is 32x45, carpeting, washer, dryer, window coverings.

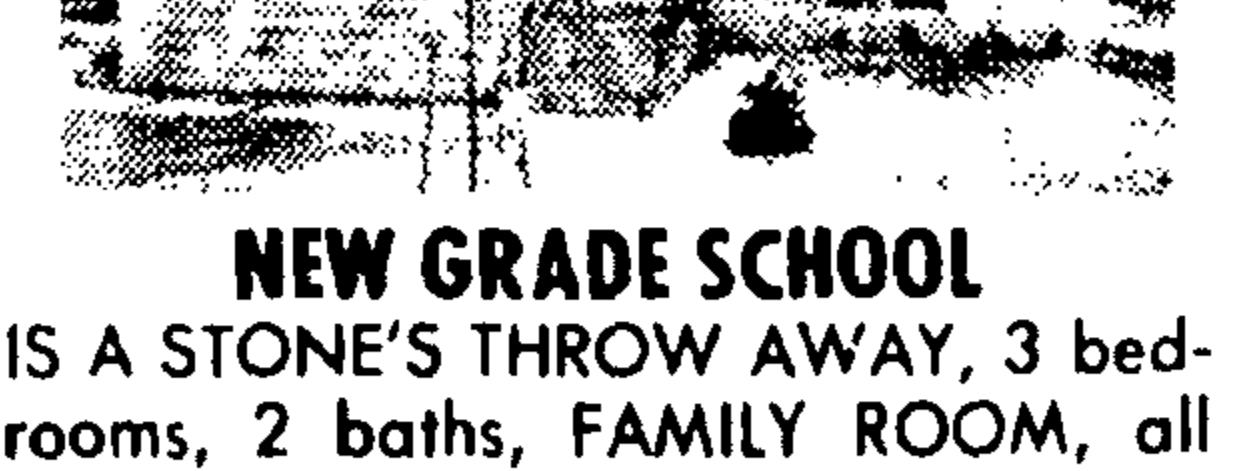
Call 894-1800 \$26,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

CHAIN LINK FENCED YARD, walk to shopping, schools, train, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING included.

Call 882-4120 \$28,500



NEW GRADE SCHOOL

IS A STONE'S THROW AWAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, storm windows and screens included. Only two years young.

Call 837-4200 \$34,900



LOW, LOW, DOWN PAYMENT

BASEMENT, 3 giant bedrooms, REC ROOM, electric FIREPLACE, stove, carpeting, refrigerator, FENCED YARD, sun deck for summer pleasure.

Call 837-4200 \$30,500

**DOWNTOWN
In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460**

**1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
In Arlington Heights (South)
1139-41 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500**

**IN 7-11 Shopping Center
In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500**

**Near Route 53
In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
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REAL ESTATE

Jack L.



7 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

**In A&P Shopping Center
Hoffman-Schaumburg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800**

**1st Office On Golf Rd.
In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Road
P.O. Box 217, Palatine, IL
882-4120**

**In Convenient Food Center
Hanover Park
7205 Orchard Lane
837-4200**

Renters Prefer Homestyle Units

Bi-level apartments, featuring brick fireplaces and beamed cathedral ceilings, account for 90 per cent of rentals so far at Meriter Corp.'s Exeter Village in Crystal Lake.

The apartment community, which opened in November, comprises 100 one and two-bedroom, single and bi-level apartments, with rentals ranging from \$195 and \$240 respectively.

Leonard W. Besinger Jr., president of the building firm, said the design preferences reveal that there is a demand for apartments styled to resemble single-family homes.

The renters so far have included both young people and "empty-nesters." In Besinger's opinion all are seeking the atmosphere of a single-family residence, without the long-term responsibilities associated with home ownership.

Besinger said that young singles, in particular, are wary of long-term financial commitments and view apartment rental as the answer to their immediate residential problems. Besinger said that "empty-nesters," who accounted for 38 per cent of the residents so far, regard apartment living from a different viewpoint. "These are people whose children have grown up and left home and who now want to enjoy the carefree life available at an apartment community, where all exterior maintenance is taken care of by the management," he said.

The Exeter Village apartments are in nine bi-level buildings spaced over six acres of landscaped grounds which include recreation areas and equipped play areas for children. There are three separate garage buildings, with annexed storage rooms and fully-equipped laundry rooms.

Besinger, architect and builder of Exeter Village, designed the community so that all apartments would feature grade-level entry doors opening directly onto private patios.

The bi-level, two-bedroom apartment features a balcony dining area, 12x9'9", overlooking a living room, 23'4"x11'7". An optional wall-length brick fireplace is at one end. Insulated sliding glass doors

open from the living room to a large front patio. A wood-paneled wall and a beamed cathedral ceiling are some of the available features.

Schwandt Gets Award

Richard E. Schwandt of 708 Hackberry Lane, Mount Prospect, was recently honored with Teletype Corporation's 1971



Richard E.
Schwandt

Engineering Recognition Award for his outstanding contributions in the area of manufacturing engineering.

The award was presented to Schwandt by William Meier, committee representative, at Teletype's fifth annual program in observance of National Engineers Week.

On the upper level, the kitchen, 11x6'7", is located next to the dining area, and has an opening in the separating wall. The kitchen is equipped with

an oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, double-sinks, Formica countertops and wood cabinets.

The bedrooms are located at the back of the apartment. The first bedroom, 14'x12', features a walk-in closet. The second bedroom, 14'x11', has a closet and private balcony. A fluorescent daylight ceiling is featured in the family bathroom, which includes built-in mirrored vanity and ceramic-tiled walls and floor.

Each apartment features individually-controlled central air-conditioning; free gas for heating and cooking; wall-to-wall carpeting and drapery rods.

Exeter Village is located at 150 Woodstock St. in Crystal Lake. Furnished model apartments at Exeter Village are open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily and weekends.

Ward Gets Promotion

The Standard of America Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Joseph L. Ward of Arlington Heights as manager of sales promotion.

Ward graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration.

He came to Standard of America from Connecticut General Life Insurance where he was working as an agent. Previously, he was employed by Horace Mann Insurance Group for seven years working in their marketing administration area.

Ward started with Standard of America in January of 1970 as an agent in Standard's Springfield, Ill., operation.

The Standard of America Life Insurance Company writes life and accident and health insurance coverages on both an individual and group basis, throughout the United States. It is a subsidiary of The Standard of American Financial Corporation of Park Ridge, Illinois. Affiliated companies include a data processing consulting firm and several agencies.

THE HERALD

Thursday, April 1, 1971

Section 3 — 11

Named Manager

Appointment of W. Michael Redmond as manager of marketing services of Fluid Power Systems has been announced by W. J. Stoloski, general manager of the Wheeling firm. Fluid Power Systems is a Division of AMBAC Industries, Garden City, N.Y.

Redmond will be responsible for marketing services for both Fluid Power Systems and Michigan Fluid Power, another AMBAC Division which recently was merged with Fluid Power Systems and moved to Wheeling from its prior Detroit, Michigan locations.

Redmond has been with Fluid Power systems for the past two and a half years as customer service manager. Previously he was for six years associated with Webster Electric Co., Industrial Hy-



W. Michael
Redmond

draulic Division, as regional manager, distributor sales, where his responsibilities include establishing new distributorships as well as working with existing distributors.

Completes Course

Ralph Ackerman, owner of Suburban Soft Water Co. of Palatine has returned from a one week course in water chemistry conducted at Stiles-Kem Corp., Waukegan.

The school is designed to bring together representatives from all sections of the country and discuss the problems of water users. Suburban Soft Water Co. is a representative for Stiles-Kem products in Illinois.

McKAY - NEALIS

REALTORS

Call for our free market
appraisal of your home

255-3535



MOUNT PROSPECT
All brick and frame 4-bedroom split-level with family room, fireplace, sub-basement on 1/2 acre, large lot. 2 heating units, patio 25 x 28 with outside lights. 2 1/2-car garage custom built.
Code - New \$48,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-bedroom Colonial in close location, walk to schools, park. 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, garage, large patio with gas barbecue, separate dining room, large family-type kitchen.
Code - New \$42,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Commuter's dream. All brick 3-bedroom Georgian. Walk to everything, kitchen, dining, living, sunroom, fireplace, full basement, garage, patio, fireplace, enclosed porch, wooded lot.
Code 12752 \$32,900



VACANT LOTS

\$5500 — on the Fox River. 80 x 213 x 54 x 173 with water front in McHenry.
\$4400 — in Lindenhurst. 75 x 175 with all improvements.

Watch for your home to appear
in this space when you list with
McKay-Nealis

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
All brick and stone 3-bedroom split-level. Walk to school, park, 2 1/2 baths. Enclosed porch, wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths. Priced to see — come on out and see!
Code 12317 \$35,900

- Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors
- Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service
- Member of Nationwide Home-to-Home

Two offices and still growing!

1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

Spartz Is Cited

Elmer Spartz, 1333 Hampton Lane, Schaumburg, has been cited by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as one of its top personal and business lines salesmen in the United States.

Spartz, who represents the company at its Chicago office, has for the second year been named to membership in the Top Producer's Club, comprising less than one-quarter of Liberty Mutual's business and personal lines sales force who reach or exceed annual quotes for their classifications.

Spartz started with Liberty Mutual in 1966.



255-8000

Open weekday evenings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.



JUST
LISTED!

CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
STONEGATE \$39,900

Deluxe 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath split-level. Beautiful carpeting, garage, family room. OWNER bought another. Immediate possession.

TOO NEW
FOR PICTURE!

CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING

4-bedroom Colonial. 2-car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, storms & screens. Large kitchen with separate breakfast area and all built-ins. Formal dining room. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs. \$44,900. Immediate possession.

JUST
LISTED!

\$42,500

Open House Sunday 1-5 p.m.
506 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Walk to all schools. Pioneer Park, pool, train & shopping. 2 blocks west of A. H. Rd. - 4 blocks N. of Central Rd. Hard-to-find 4-bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, extra large kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting throughout, 1 1/2-car garage.



Mt. Prospect — \$39,900

This 7-room split-level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage, 2 fireplaces. Walk to all schools. Large kitchen with good eating area. Storms & screens. Brand new carpeting. Owner transferred.



392-7150

Member PREVIEWS Executive Home Search, A Nationwide Referral System, Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

MT. PROSPECT
150 S. Main

4-1-71



REDUCED TO \$41,900
SCARSDALE

Transferred owner must sell 8-room Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage. Fireplaces, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens. Carpeting & drapes throughout. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. 22'x14' family room. Immediate possession.



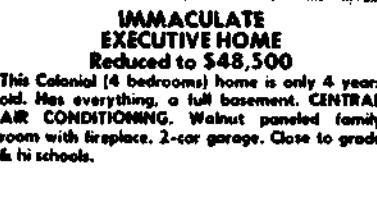
1/2-ACRE LOT

3-bedroom all brick ranch. Full basement, large kitchen with all built-ins. Storms & screens. Wash-dryer, refrigerator, carpeting in living room, dining room & hall. Cyclone fenced yard. "Beautiful!"



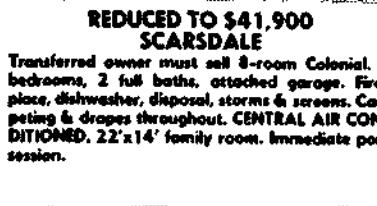
IMMACULATE
EXECUTIVE HOME

Reduced to \$48,500
This Colonial (4 bedrooms) home is only 4 years old. Has everything, a full basement. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Walnut paneled family room with fireplace. 2-car garage. Close to grade schools.



BRAND NEW HOME!

4-bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths are separated from living area to provide utmost privacy. Large entry hall leads to both family room and spacious living room. Kitchen conveniently placed to a comfortable breakfast area and dining room. 2-car garage, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens. \$48,900.



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

The 6-room (3 bedrooms) bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Chain link 1/2 acre yard. Large patio, 2 1/2-car garage. 2 full baths. Kitchen with all built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, curtains, 22'x14' family room. A value hard to beat at \$39,900.

Bi-level apartments, featuring brick fireplaces and beamed cathedral ceilings, account for 90 per cent of rentals so far at Meriter Corp.'s Exeter Village in Crystal Lake.

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The bi-level, two-bedroom apartment features a balcony dining area, 12x9'9", overlooking a living room, 23'4"x11'7". An optional wall-length brick fireplace is at one end. Insulated sliding glass doors

open from the living room to a large front patio. A wood-paneled wall and a beamed cathedral ceiling are some of the available features.

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Richard E.
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The award was presented to Schwandt by William Meier, committee representative, at Teletype's fifth annual program in observance of National Engineers Week.

On the upper level, the kitchen, 11x6'7", is located next to the dining area, and has an opening in the separating wall. The kitchen is equipped with

an oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, double-sinks, Formica countertops and wood cabinets.

The bedrooms are located at the back of the apartment. The first bedroom, 14'x12', features a walk-in closet. The second bedroom, 14'x11', has a closet and private balcony. A fluorescent daylight ceiling is featured in the family bathroom, which includes built-in mirrored vanity and ceramic-tiled walls and floor.

Each apartment features individually-controlled central air-conditioning; free gas for heating and cooking; wall-to-wall carpeting and drapery rods.

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The Standard of America Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Joseph L. Ward of Arlington Heights as manager of sales promotion.

Ward graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration.

He came to Standard of America from Connecticut General Life Insurance where he was working as an agent. Previously, he was employed by Horace Mann Insurance Group for seven years working in their marketing administration area.

Ward started with Standard of America in January of 1970 as an agent in Standard's Springfield, Ill., operation.

The Standard of America Life Insurance Company writes life and accident and health insurance coverages on both an individual and group basis, throughout the United States. It is a subsidiary of The Standard of American Financial Corporation of Park Ridge, Illinois. Affiliated companies include a data processing consulting firm and several agencies.

Named Manager

Appointment of W. Michael Redmond as manager of marketing services of Fluid Power Systems has been announced by W. J. Stoloski, general manager of the Wheeling firm. Fluid Power Systems is a Division of AMBAC Industries, Garden City, N.Y.

Redmond will be responsible for marketing services for both Fluid Power Systems and Michigan Fluid Power, another AMBAC Division which recently was merged with Fluid Power Systems and moved to Wheeling from its prior Detroit, Michigan locations.

Red Seal Homes Offers Options



VAULTED CEILING in the living and dining areas distinguishes the Iberia model home at La Salceda in Northbrook. The development, by Red Seal Homes Inc., features a range of options for each model house.

Condo Units Are Two-Thirds Sold

Two-thirds of the condominium units at Green Acres in Arlington Heights have been sold, says the developer, Charles J. Matthews, Inc.

Green Acres includes 104 units in a matching pair of four-story buildings. One- and two-bedroom units are available, with price ranging from \$21,900 to \$27,900. Living areas range from 1,010 to 1,400 feet to square feet.

According to Charles Matthews, president of the development firm, people buy condominiums as long-term rather than temporary places of residence. He said for this reason they are selective about the location of the facilities.

Condo units at Green Acres feature wall-to-wall carpeting, individually controlled central air conditioning and electric baseboard electric baseboard heating. Bathrooms have built-in vanities, appliances, kitchens with refrigerators, freezers, double ovens, range, two ovens, a dishwasher, custom wood cabinets and formica countertops. The kitchen units all have dishwashers. Private storage areas, laundry facilities

combination stoves and screens are all provided. Private parking facilities or optional garages with electrically operated doors are available.

The 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath residence priced at \$22,500 features 1,300 square feet of living space. A living room, 12' x 17', is adjacent to a dining area, 11' x 8'. Insulated sliding glass doors lead from the living room to a patio.

The bedrooms and family bathroom are all located off a central hallway. The master suite features a 17' x 12' bedroom, walk-in closet and half-bathroom.

Green Acres is located on Fernandez Drive, 1 1/2 miles south of the Northwest Community Hospital. Furnished models are open daily and weekends 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.



The Iberia is a Spanish Castilian model open in La Salceda in Northbrook, by Red Seal Homes Inc.

This model is priced at \$31,150 plus site. The range of options starts with the exterior styling. In addition to the Spanish Castilian model, the New Orleans, colonial or contemporary elevations are available at \$49,200.

One wing of the house includes the foyer, the living room (measuring 23 feet in length and nearly 14 feet in width) and

the formal dining room. The latter is raised to overlook the living room, with its stone fireplace, and is set off by an oak railing. Over this entire interior area is a vaulted ceiling.

Past the dining room is the kitchen-breakfast area. This measures 20 feet by 11 feet. Appliances, counter and work areas, and custom matched wood cabinets — of oak, walnut, cherry or natural birch — are in a U-shaped arrangement in approximately half of this room. The

remaining half — beyond a peninsula pass-through counter — is taken up by the country-sized breakfast area. Buyers are offered a choice of self-cleaning electric or continuous-clean gas double oven, in eye-level console or built-in. Appliances include dishwasher, reversing disposal and double sink with spray attachment and hand lotion dispenser.

The family room is adjacent to the kitchen, in a corner of the main living area of the house. Features here are matched paneling, in a choice of colors

and woods. Insulated glass doors lead to the patio.

All four bedrooms in the Iberia feature closet space. The master bedroom has two walk-in closets and a private bath with double vanity and multiple oval mirrors.

The Iberia and other models at La Salceda are located on Willow Road in Northbrook about a mile east of the Tri-State Tollway (I-294). Homes and community are open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

L **CALL**
I **289-1100**
OR
STOP IN
901 East
Irving Park Rd.
STREAMWOOD
N **REALTY**

First Offering
This ranch has 3 bdrms, sep. dining area, sep. utility room, 1 1/2 car att. gar, extra large yard, fenced with swimming pool surrounded by large oak trees. Priced to sell on easy FHA or VA tr. All this for only \$22,400



Nice Starter

If your family is just starting to grow and you want to be close to schools and shopping, try this 3 bedroom ranch with a country size kitchen, separate utility and storage area, 2 car garage and large play yard. Little or no money down — FHA or VA

Only \$23,000

Park-Like Yard
and it's fenced in. This mid level has many fine features, such as oil aluminum siding, 3 large bedrooms, finished family plus a bonus room big enough for 2 more bedrooms, central Air Conditioning, and a 2 1/2 car garage. 10% down on FHA buys this beauty at only \$28,900

Better Than New
is this 3 bedroom mid level. Extra large finished family room, queen size kitchen, large dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fenced in yard and many extras at \$31,500

Park-Like Setting
The lawn flows gently down to the willow trees, 250 feet to be exact. The home has 3 large bedrooms, a large dining room. The kids can walk to school and Mother can walk to the stores. Priced FHA or VA at \$24,500



Just Move In

Better than new and 6 years old is this all brick split level. The carpeting is only 3 weeks old and all the rooms have just been painted. Family size kitchen, large dining room, central Air Conditioning, attached garage, fenced yard patio and it is vacant! Minimum down payment

FHA for only \$31,900

Country Club Living
Robbinswoods — 2 bedroom town home with a built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard and private parking. For the summer a large clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool. Low, low down payment can assume the present mortgage or buy on a FHA or VA at \$21,900

The Race for Space
This ranch has 7 rooms plus a 3 car attached garage. The patio has 2 gas lamps, built-in bar-b-q and large swimming pool. You can walk to all schools and shopping. You can have immediate possession with a very low down payment on FHA or VA at \$31,500



Barrington Square

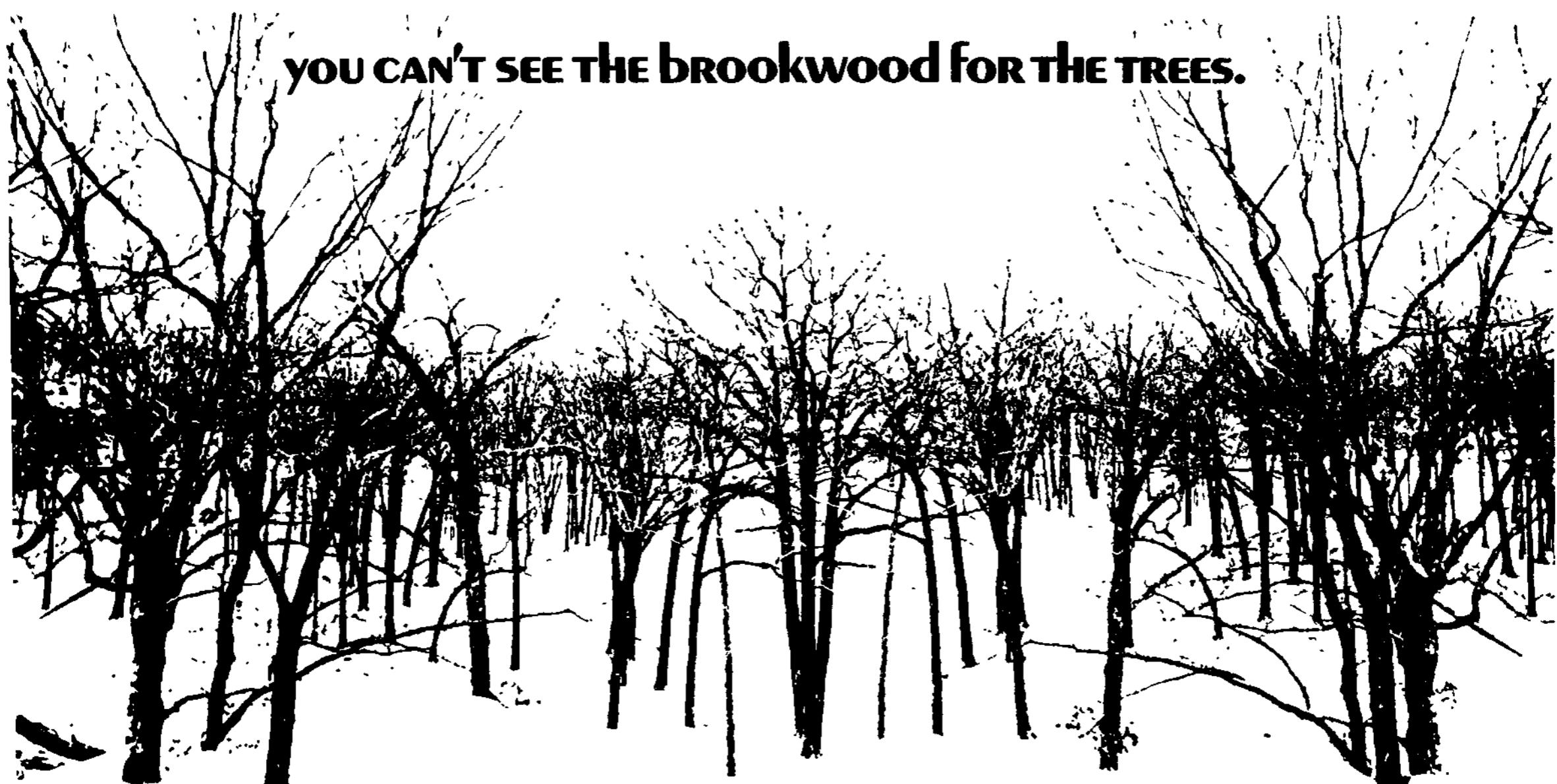
Here is a custom designed townhome. It has a brick exterior ready to finish for a family. 1 car att. gar. It kit has all the built-ins and too many extras to list. You also receive a membership in the priv. club with an indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, priv. lake and more for only

\$30,990

Newly Listed
Ideal for the young family, only 3 blocks to schools plus a fenced yard inside you have 3 bedrooms, a country kitchen, 1 1/2 car attached garage, carpeting throughout and much more. No money down, VA and the balance like rent. Priced at \$24,500

Willow Woods
The lawn flows gently down to the willow trees, 250 feet to be exact. The home has 3 large bedrooms, a large dining room. The kids can walk to school and Mother can walk to the stores. Priced FHA or VA at \$24,500

YOU CAN'T SEE THE BROOKWOOD FOR THE TREES.



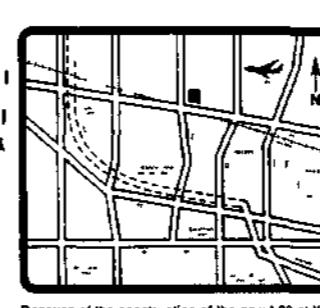
ANNOUNCING OUR VERY GRAND OPENING: BROOKWOOD-ON-THE-GREENS LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

The Brookwood-on-the-Greens luxury condominiums are now available for purchase. The units are spacious and feature high-end finishes. The development is located in a prime location with easy access to major highways and public transportation.

The Brookwood-on-the-Greens luxury condominiums are now available for purchase. The units are spacious and feature high-end finishes. The development is located in a prime location with easy access to major highways and public transportation.



1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartment homes
\$28,400 to \$45,000
Excellent financing available.



Because of the construction of the new 130 at Wood Dale Road, we recommend that you drive west on Irving Park Road one-half mile beyond Route 83 to Wood Dale Road. Turn south on Wood Dale Road to Brookwood.

EVERY GRAND CONDOMINIUM MODEL

now open every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings by appointment.

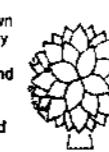
Interior by CHMers-Dreyfus

• Surrounded by natural preserves and two country clubs • Your choice of spacious floor plans, one two or three bedrooms • Dramatic 2 story entrance • Large sunroom • Curved staircase • 24 hour security service, alarm circuit TV • 24 hour maintenance on premises • Social membership to Country Club • Private indoor parking • Lavishly appointed meeting rooms • All electric living • Bronze-tinted insulated "thermal pane" glass • widow walls • Your own thermostatically controlled air conditioning and heating • Double door refrigerator and

freezer • Electric double oven and range • Automatic dishwasher • Granite disposal • Cultured marble top on bowl • Sound control window • 9' 9" floors • Laundry and storage on each floor

YOUR CHOICE OF

• 133 Armstrong Corridor and other tile floor coverings • Wall to wall carpeting, no allowances • 10' ceiling kitchen and over cabinet selectives • 100 ceramic floor and wall tiles • 11' ceiling vanity cabinet selectives • 173 kitchen counter top selectives.



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On The Greens**

LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS IN WOOD DALE

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Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

ONE IN A MILLION \$32,900
For privacy & location. This 4 Bdrm Split level is immaculate thru-out. Many Xtras! Beaut. landscaped yd., low taxes, 2 baths, 2½ car gar. Could be IN-LAW arr. Palatine.

MOVE RIGHT IN \$38,900
Beautiful park-like setting. See it and start packing! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. It's a split level in Prospect Hts. 1½ car garage.

NEED ½ ACRE? \$27,500
Custom Built home, double insulated for warmth & comfort. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. RANCH. Ideal for you gardeners or putting Dads Washer, dryer & refrig. included. 1½ car garage.

3 LOTS + COTTAGE \$32,500
Want a home with lots of land? 2 bdrm house, garage plus storage shed on 3-100' lots. A bargain for future development & profit.

NEED HOME/OFFICE SPACE? \$44,800
This 3 bdrm split level in Arlington Hts., has a paneled bath with a separate entrance. Plus a beaut. paneled fam. rm. w/ raised hearth br. fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Covered patio, 2½ car garage. All drapes & carpeted, charming.

SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP \$39,900
and the best of materials make this home an outstanding value! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. It's a raised ranch in Palatine, super location! Will be decorated to your taste! 2 car garage.

CHARMING, IMMACULATE & CENTRAL AIR! \$28,900
Arlington Hts. 3 bdrm ranch. Washer, dryer, stove & refrig. incl. Beaut. yard, well maintained home in a fine neighborhood 2½ car garage.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 4 \$27,500
2106 Robin Lane Rolling Meadows
Don't miss this one! Real clean ranch! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Fenced yard for kiddies. Refrig-freezer in 2 car gar. On a quiet street.

LINDGREN & ASSOC. \$27,500
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apartments!

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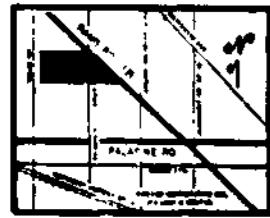
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One Bedroom.....\$195
Immediate Occupancy

Two Bedroom.....\$240

The GREENBRIER APARTMENTS
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**THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING**We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake
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of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?*Dana Point*CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways
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Health club, sauna baths, pitch 'n' putt golf, recreation rooms
in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed
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washer, disposal self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door
refrigerators completely soundproof and fully carpeted PLUS
FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STA-
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Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

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IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING**BIG
COMFORT** **BIG
CONVENIENCE** **BIG
PRIVACY**1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245
437-8112So on Al. Rd., N.E. on Landmeier Rd. So. on Busse Rd. (83) to Holiday
Inn, turn W. on Lincoln
Corner of Landmeier & Tonie Rds., Elk Grove Village**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
SPACIOUS—CARPETED—1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

• GE Appliances • Private Parking

• Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool

Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center

Rand Rd. & Arlington Heights Road

RENTAL FROM \$195 TO \$235

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WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS• Spacious & Soundproof
• Rich Pile Carpet, Thruout
• Abundant Free Parking
• Shopping Center
• Plus all the features you expect in a fine, spacious apartment,
like air conditioning, fully applianced kitchen, ceramic baths, large
closets and location\$195 to \$315 225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine III Centex-Winston Corp.

THE

TERRACE

In Elk Grove Village

On & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Rentals \$175 to \$240.

Kennedy Blvd & Cypress Lane

Management by Baird & Warner

439-1996

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Brandyberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1½ baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool

1 Bdrm. From \$200

2 Bdrm. From \$235
Located approx 1 mi north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand
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APARTMENTS!**Many complexes, many units,
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suites tailored to fit your
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featuring ranch or split-level
design \$185 to \$205. In
cludes heat, carpeting, com-
plete kitchen & special
pet section. Children wel-
come.II - 2 bedroom units \$160
to \$173 includes heat,
hardwood floors & com-
plete kitchen. Children wel-
come.III - 1 bedroom units \$165
to \$170 includes wall to
wall carpeting, large
walk in closet & complete
kitchen.All apartments have ample
storage space & feature
easy access to the free pool
& 4 acre play area for chil-
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Open Saturday and

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Hersey Eyes Climb Up Loop Ladder

by KEITH REINHARD

First division bound?

All Steele would rather consider this a statement than a question as he readies Hersey's track team for their third varsity campaign beginning with a dual meet at home against St. Viator this afternoon.

After a humble opening year, the Huskie坦德斯 began their journey into respectability last spring with a seventh place finish in the conference meet after posting the fifth best dual mark in the Mid Suburban League. This year the outlook is even brighter with a good nucleus of returning lettermen and a strong fresh soph unit coming up.

Steele has eight letterwinners to build his 1971 club around, led by Chris Kelsay, a fourth place finisher in the conference last year in the 100-yard dash. Kelsay teams with Terry Castro to give the Huskies a solid 1-2 punch in the sprints.

In the longer races too Hersey should be respectable with Ed Rieger and Frank Walworth a pair of harrier standouts leading the way.

Steele will probably alter these two along with sophomore John Jones in the various distance events although Rieger figures to specialize in the mile. Walworth, the 1000-meter and Jones the 880-meter standouts turned in a 4-29 mile split.

Other standouts the mentor hopes to get out of practice from this spring are sophomore John Schepelz and a pair of juniors, John Browder, a sprinter as well as a long- and high-jumper, and Eddie Tom Gribble.

In the field events, Hersey's chief standouts are Leon Zasadny, Glen Johnson and Lee Lee, a shot putter, the latter a long- and high-jumper, and Zasadny a discus thrower.

Steele figures Fremd and Palatine will be the teams to beat this spring and doesn't see Prospect as a title contender either.

By KEITH REINHARD

Sports Shorts

More Controversy

The Carolina Cougars set off a new American Basketball Association controversy by signing Western Kentucky star Jim McDaniels, the top draft pick of the ABA Utah Stars.

Cougar General Manager Carl Scheer, in one breath, called it "the largest contract ever paid to a professional basketball player" and in the next acknowledged he had no release from Utah to even talk to McDaniels.

"Jim McDaniels either plays with the Utah Stars or he won't play in the ABA," Utah General Manager Vince Boryla told a newsman. "If the Cougars signed McDaniels, they are in complete violation of the ABA's rules."

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph said McDaniels' signing had not and will not be approved by the ABA Board of Trustees. "If and when the Cougars submit McDaniels' contract, I will not approve it."

Lloyd Promoted

Chuck Lloyd, who played his high school basketball at Arlington High School, was brought up for the closing weeks of the ABA season by the Carolina Cougars. Lloyd, who was drafted by Carolina after playing college basketball at Yankton, S. D., has been playing this winter with Reading of the Eastern League.

Wyllie Promoted

Larry Wyllie, who did some coaching at Prospect High School before moving

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about. It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

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Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports. Write:

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Sports Department
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217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

to Downers Grove North, has been named head basketball coach at York. Wyllie had been serving as sophomore coach at York under Cecil Stinson.

Splitteroff Demoted

The Kansas City Royals announced the assignment of seven players to their minor league base at Sarasota, Fla.

Farmed out were pitchers Lance Clemons, Paul Splitteroff (former Arlington High star), and Bob Garibaldi, infielders Bobby Floyd and Tom Matchick and outfielders John Matias and Bill Sorrell.

Sense Of Humor

Joe Coleman, lying curled up on the ground with a fractured skull after being hit by Ted Simmons' line drive in a Detroit-St. Louis spring game at St. Petersburg, Fla., didn't lose consciousness or his sense of humor.

"Will I still have to run today?" were his first words when Billy Martin, the Detroit manager, came hurrying out to him after he was hit . . .

Northern Trackmen

Five boys from the Herald area are current members of the varsity track team at Northern Illinois University.

They are Greg Zachwieja of Arlington Heights, an Arlington High School graduate; Al Morrison of Mount Prospect, a Prospect H.S. grad; Terry Hammer and Gerry Kranik of Des Plaines, both Maine West alums; and Don Gereau of Schaumburg, who prepped in Yankton, S. D.

Zachwieja is a senior discus and javelin thrower majoring in physical education. Morrison is a freshman distance runner majoring in economics. Kranik, a freshman middle-distance runner and Hammer, a junior hurdler, are both physical education majors. Gereau, another middle distance man, is majoring in business.

Northern coach Hal Morris feels his team could break several records and be the best ever at Northern, but the squad faces a rugged schedule.

Viator Trackmen In Debut

by JIM COOK

Spirit and dedication are helping the St. Viator varsity track team overcome the lack of a facility and a youthful roster, according to sprint coach Ron Klaus.

"We've been running in the locker room when the weather has forced us inside," Klaus said. "Hersey has been good enough to let us use their outdoor track when their kids aren't using it. We can't thank them enough for that opportunity."

Rising above the physical obstacles, though, is a determined Lion team that is intent on making a good showing in their Suburban Catholic League debut.

"Some of these kids are natural athletes who have the desire to compete despite the absence of an indoor track program," Klaus said.

The second-year coach admitted that St. Viator would not be the best team in the area, "but we'll have several outstanding individuals that already guarantee a successful season."

Klaus cited sprinters Tim Gillespie and Gerry Richardson as two capable performers under his direction. "Tim will try the hurdles and the 100 and 400-yard dash events while Gerry will run the 100 and 220-yard events."

St. VIATOR VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Thurs., April 1st Hersey 6:00
Tues., April 6th St. Patrick 6:00 — Hanover Park
Thurs., April 13th Notre Dame 6:00
Thurs., April 13th Palatine & Glenbard North 6:00 — Elmhurst
Sat., April 17th at Viking Relays 21:00 — Niles North
Tues., April 20th at Fremd 6:00
Thurs., April 22nd at St. Ignatius & Holy Cross 6:00 — Roselle Park
Sat., April 23rd at Palatine Relays 19:00
Tues., April 27th at Prospect & Conant 21:00 — Elmhurst
Thurs., May 1st at Dow Relays 6:00 — Niles North
Thurs., May 11th at Joseph 6:00 — Rockwood Park
Tues., May 16th at Prospect Area & Elkhorn Grove 6:00 — Elmhurst Area
Sat., May 20th State District Meet 6:00
Tues., May 23rd at Mount 6:00
Thurs., May 25th Conference Meet

Klaus lost his best hurdler in Tom McNamara to a football injury, but feels that Gillespie can answer the challenge. Klaus also predicted that junior Rich Martin, in only his first year on the team, will crack the lineup for a starting sprint job.

In the distance department, Lion ace Steve Schlickman has been baffled by injuries that have forced a slow return. "We probably won't have him running until after Easter," Klaus said.

An outstanding crop of juniors, however, are ready to take up the slack. Sam Galioto, Ed Condon, Joe Guntermann, Gret Franzen and Joe Sweeney are capable of giving the Lions a solid race.

Juniors John Nelson, Pat McCue, and senior Bob Immen bolster St. Viator's strenuous running corps after a tour of duty with Ken Peck on the cross-country team.

In the field events, four-year veteran Ed Klingberg should round into one of the area's premier discuss specialists while Terry McCue will handle the pole vault competition.

"We've got a tough road ahead," Klaus said, "especially with the fine competition of the Suburban Catholic League, but if we can keep our heads above water and constantly improve our own times, I'm confident we can make a good showing."

The Lions will get their first test of the season at Hersey today at 4 p.m.

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One School Principal's Credo

Let Children Learn From The Outdoors

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Up and away" might be used to describe Bea Amundson, principal of Feehanville Grade School in Mount Prospect. She learned to fly a plane before she earned her driver's license, and her enthusiasm for all educational experience knows no bounds.

At present she opts for outdoor education, a way of learning she characterizes as "perhaps not new, but neglected."

Bea loves the outdoors and owns a camper, "a chassis mount motor home on a one-ton truck," she explained. On the camper's trial run, Bea camped out a whole summer in the Canadian Rockies. Another summer she spent in the Ozarks.

"I kept a journal and got lots of laughs reading it over," she reminisced.

RECENTLY the Feehanville principal attended a crash program in outdoor education at Lowden State Park in Oregon, Ill. Originally an art colony, the Laddo Taft Outdoor Education Campus has been taken over and developed into an extensive outdoor education campus by Northern Illinois University.

"It's a glorified woods," said Miss Amundson.

With a master's in education and credits toward her doctorate in administration and education, Miss Amundson has taught fourth grade through junior college. She is not alone in her zeal for outdoor learning.

The need for reinforcing abstract learning with concrete experience was noted for Rousseau, Dewey, James and others, she pointed out. Outdoor edu-

ation is now one of the most promising frontiers in education, she continued. Creative teachers use the outdoors to teach through first-hand experience and stimulate learning in subject matter.

PARENTS WHO ACCOMPANY children on field trips respond to the educational process that makes use of children's natural love of the outdoors and gives them opportunity to use all five senses, instead of just two or three utilized in traditional teaching. "It's beautiful to watch!" Bea declared, recalling her personal observation.

More important to educators is the children's response. Miss Amundson estimates it's possible to reach 98 per cent of the pupils when using the outdoors as a laboratory. "For the kids outdoor classrooms are fun!"

There are advantages for teachers, too, she said. Investigative teaching is structured in outdoor education so that children do not want anyone telling them the answers, she explained. This frees teachers to guide their students more effectively than through traditional teaching.

BEA AMUNDSON believes that schools have a duty to teach children some sort of moral or ethical standards to enable them to take a responsible place in society. She feels this goal can be reached through outdoor learning.

"Children learn to appreciate nature and to respect our environment. Developing respect for natural resources and surroundings, they develop respect for themselves." This can help in combating vandalism, increasingly a problem in the suburbs, in Miss Amundson's opinion.

Outdoor education need not mean traveling from the school site, said the lady principal. School facilities can be utilized, and she cited as an example the flag pole. A teacher might spend a week teaching around the flag pole — physics (pulleys), art and design (changing shadows), math and the use of the compass (wind directions and measurements) American history, English and creative writing (poems and stories created right on the spot).

HAS BEING THE only woman principal in District 26 caused any problems for the innovative administrator? On the contrary, answers Miss Amundson. "I've stayed here six years because of district policy and the freedom within its structure."

A forthright administrator, Bea Amundson believes in straight talk with men teachers ("We get along just fine") and likes teachers to exhibit enthusiasm, ambition, dedication and a desire to help children. She advocates understanding but consistent discipline for youngsters. "Here's security; it shows someone cares!"

Miss Amundson urges parents to listen to their children and to set boundaries. She believes children want to be taught right from wrong.

"AND I COUNSEL parents to fit in their other contributions after the children."

She believes values have become mixed up in affluent suburbia. Too many children are given everything materially but seem to have no self-respect, she says. She wants this situation remedied and thinks outdoor education may help.



OUTDOOR EDUCATION helps children appreciate nature and respect the environment, and in turn helps them respect themselves, says Bea Amundson, principal

of Feehanville School in District 26. She's a firm believer in the outdoor classroom and pushes its use in her school.

This Is No Joke

A Day For Every Fool

by MARY B. GOOD

"April Fool's Day" was always a corny little joke.

But thanks to the advertising media, the concept of "April Fool's" has been expanded into a corny big joke.

When hardly no one over eight believes in the tooth fairy or the Easter bunny, "April Fool's Day" gives grownup kids something to hang onto. And the battery of "mini Fool's Days" throughout the year perpetuate the idea.

Like "National Panic Week" for instance. It's a time to inject humor into any situation that creates unnecessary panic, according to the instigators of this obscure holiday.

"Pan's Week" is preceded by "Mother-in-Law Day" (April 5), which seems apropos. For those who miss that one, April 6 is "Old Lady Day" as celebrated in Great Britain. But bear in mind, "Respect Elders Day" comes later on in the year, with a stick.

FOR THOSE THAT overlook "National Pay-Your-Bills Week," it's little comfort to know that "I Give Day" falls on April 15, income tax deadline.

sports and recreation, someone has dreamed up a "Stone-Skipping Open," "Corn Dance," "Lumberjack Round-Up," "National Fence Painting," "Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament Day," "We Love A Circus" weekend, "Arapahoe Glacier Hike Day" and "Bicycle Bellhops Boatmeeting Derby" days.

Single girls endangered by spinsterhood will have to wait until Nov. 25 for the "St. Catherine's Day Parade of Unmarried Midinettes," but then there's always "National Dog Week" in September. Not to mention the "Choosing of the Wine Witch" festival over in Oberwesel, Germany.

"National Smile Week" is one thing. But "Think of What You Can Replace With Plastic" week or the "Crusade Against Too" (Much or Little of Anything) are so-called observances just asking for the hook. Look what you spawned, April Fool's Day, you old joker, you!



A REST IN THE WEST. Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Wilson, 115 N. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, are home from a Western vacation. They visited the resort-retirement community, Sun City, Ariz.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

Winsome Li'l Dumplin's

ST. ALEXIUS

Anna Maria Galan, 9 pound 15 ounce daughter of the Raul Galans, 812 W. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, was born March 22. Mrs. Teresa Zapata of Wood Dale is the grandmother of Anna and her 2-year-old sister.

Jennifer Mae Sleeting was an 8 pound 2 ounce arrival on March 20 for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sleeting, 7677 Northway Drive, Hanover Park. Cheryl Ann, 5, and John William, 3, are the sister and brother of the new baby. Mrs. B. Sleeting and the F. J. Pressers, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Irene Lucretia Pabst was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thomas Pabst, 218 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby are Mrs. Mae Pabst of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Romualdo Capatoy of Leyte, Philippines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
DeLynn Mae Wirth is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Wirth, 515 N. Forest, Mount Prospect. She was born March 21 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Kevin, 4 1/2, is the brother of DeLynn and Mrs. Elvera Schultz is her only grandparent. The children have a great-grand-

mother Mrs. Elsie Flancer of Arlington Heights.

Michael Matthew Deekte is the 7 pound 5 ounce son of the Wayne R. Deekte, 123 S. School St., Mount Prospect. He was born March 27, a grandson for Markus, 2 1/2 and Erik, 14 months. Grandparents of the three boys are the Otto Frickers of Chicago and the Engelbert Seyfrieds of Stuttgart, Germany.

Thomas Joseph Tranchitello Jr. is the name the Thomas Joseph Tranchitello, 2408 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first son and second child. The baby, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, was born March 26, a brother for 2-year-old Laura Lynn. Chicago residents, the senior Lester Tranchitello and the James Ulrichs, are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Marie Wolter joins two brothers in the Dale Wolter home at 531 Sussex Court, Elk Grove Village. Lisa, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born March 25, a sister for Jeff, 8 1/2, and Michael 6 1/2. The children's grandparents are the Theodore Crooks of Elk Grove Village and the Henry Wolters of Roselle.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Kurt Engelbert Fricker has joined two

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I have two small children so I thought it would be safer to buy an electric stove rather than a gas model. Now I find that you are supposed to leave the oven door open when broiling steak. Is this true and, if so, why is it necessary? —Jill W.

It's true that the oven door should be left ajar — approximately three inches. This is so that the broil unit will give full wattage. Both the temperature control and oven switch are set at broil which is the highest setting. With the door ajar some of the heat is given off and the broil unit stays on. If the door were closed, the oven unit would cycle off when the thermostat sensed the temperature for which it was set. Keeping the broil unit on at full wattage cooks the food with radiant heat. In other words, with the oven door open, you get actual broiling; with the door closed it's more like baking.

Dear Dorothy: When we moved to an apartment I thought it would be safe to buy light carpeting. That is, it wouldn't be as likely to get dirty as having it in a home where one would come in directly from outdoors. I guessed wrong as our

carpeting gets just as soiled as before. Would you have any help for us? —Corinne Abel

Suggest you have the apartment management put down treated mats leading from outside into the foyer. A treated mat on the floor of an elevator is also a great help. We now live in an apartment, too, and our carpeting is still spotless. I'm sure the treated mats are responsible.

Dear Dorothy: Does damage to the outside of a can mean the food is unsuitable for use? —Mrs. Robert Benton

Not necessarily. Rust or dents do not affect the contents of a can as long as the can doesn't leak. If the can is leaking or if the ends are bulged or if the contents have an abnormal odor or appearance, discard the can without tasting the contents.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

It's High Time To 'Think Spring'

"Think Spring," a fashion-luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 21, in Mount Prospect Community Center, will feature fashions from Muriel Mundy of Arlington Heights and Palatine. Sponsoring the show is the Northwest Chapter of the Service League of Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Preston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to George Hasselman, son of the George Hasselman of Elk Grove Village.

A June 26 wedding in Preston is planned by the couple.

Miss Jones is a teacher in St. Charles, and her fiance operates a mushroom business in Elk Grove.

rad of Arlington Heights, 239-6420, and Mrs. John Wagner of Des Plaines, 824-6214.

To raise funds for the Home, the chapter also sponsors a Second Time Around Shop which handles articles on consignment along with used clothing, toys and household articles. The shop, until recently located in Wheeling, has moved to 7566 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Mrs. Richard Bronwell of Arlington Heights is manager.

No Fooling, It's Love



Barbara Halpern



Barbara Jones

June 6 is the wedding date set by a recently engaged couple, Barbara Kay Halpern of Danville and Richard J. Carlson of Arlington Heights. Their approaching marriage is announced by Barbara's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Halpern.

Barbara and her fiance, son of the E. R. Carlsons, are students at the University of Illinois in Urbana. The bride-to-be will be graduated in June, and Mr. Carlson is completing his doctorate in political science. He is a graduate of Arling-

ton High School.

Miss Jones is a teacher in St. Charles, and her fiance operates a mushroom business in Elk Grove.

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New Craftsmen Show Work At Countryside Gallery

Pottery, weaving and jewelry will be exhibited at Countryside's third craft show opening tomorrow.

An opening reception for the exhibit located upstairs at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights will coincide with a reception for the April art exhibit where gallant artists of Countryside will be featured. It begins at 8 p.m.

Women's Lib Is AAUW's Topic

Women's Lib will be the topic of Jerome Horwitz talk at the Thursday April 7 meeting of Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW. Miss Horwitz is first Vice President of the Chicago Branch of AAUW and was recently appointed State Vice Implementation Chairman for AAUW Belonged of Earth.

She is currently a candidate for a second master's degree from Northeastern Illinois and teaches special education at Morton East High School in Cicero. She is a member of the Equal Rights Action League, the National Organization for Women and a secretary of the Illinois Conference on Education.

The meeting at St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights will begin at 7:30 p.m. coffee followed by the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. H. Culver, Mrs. P. Hoeffner, Mrs. S. McCaslin and Mrs. K. M. Parks.

All interested graduates of accredited colleges are invited.

River Trails ORT Members Cited

Ten members of River Trails Chapter of ORT—Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training—were among the women honored at a luncheon March 23 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The event recognized the women of ORT's Northern Illinois Region who have earned \$50 or more for ORT this year.

The luncheon also heralded the start of the spring membership drive for the organization which encourages vocational education and training of individuals to reach their highest potential in skills. Similar gatherings were held across the nation for the 90,000 members of Women in America in ORT.

River Trails chapter includes women from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. Those interested may call Mrs. Michael Lusk, 296-7232.

Day Of Recollection Is Sunday

The annual Day of Recollection for the women of the Our Lady of the Wayside parish in Arlington Heights will take place on Palm Sunday (April 4).

All women of the parish are invited to this day of spiritual renewal that will begin at 1:15 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. in the Junior High School Auditorium.

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Next On The Agenda

ELI SKINNER DAR

Her true life experience, "Escape From Red China," will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Barnidge today for members of Eli Skinner chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The women will be meeting at noon for a potluck luncheon in the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. John V. Brusung, 15 Wildwood Dr. Mrs. John Burgermeister and Mrs. James P. Dodds will be co-hostesses.

During the business portion of the meeting Mrs. John Bowen will report on the state conference held last month in Chicago. Nominations of officers will conclude the program.

SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S CLUB

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Schaumburg Woman's Club, and in accordance with the celebration a surprise program will be presented by the past

presidents at the general meeting and reciprocity night. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall in Schaumburg.

Also on the program will be a panel of American Women.

All past members are invited.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Margaret Lisinski, director of the Des Plaines Community Counseling Center of the Salvation Army, will speak on the services given by the Center at Tuesdays meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The 7:45 p.m. program will be held in the home of Mrs. C. F. Beck, 406 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. J. Barrett and Mrs. Robert L. Austin, both of Palatine.

New alumnae in the area wishing to attend may call Mrs. Kenneth Roy at 392-3623.

Women To Fire Questions At Kalber

Newscaster Floyd Kalber of NBC will be speaker next Tuesday for Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Members and guests are urged to bring questions for Mr. Kalber's question and answer program.

Mr. Kalber began his broadcasting career in Nebraska in 1946. During his career he has served as sports director in Peoria, hosted the Today show from New York and received two Emmy awards. He has been with Chicago's Channel 5 since 1960.

The program will be held at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center and members planning to bring guests are asked to contact Mrs. R. H. Adams at 255-5373 or Mrs. Donald Long at 439-7534.

Members are reminded of the garden meeting program scheduled for



Floyd
Kalber

Tuesday, April 27 A 1 p.m. dessert luncheon is planned for the garden meeting.

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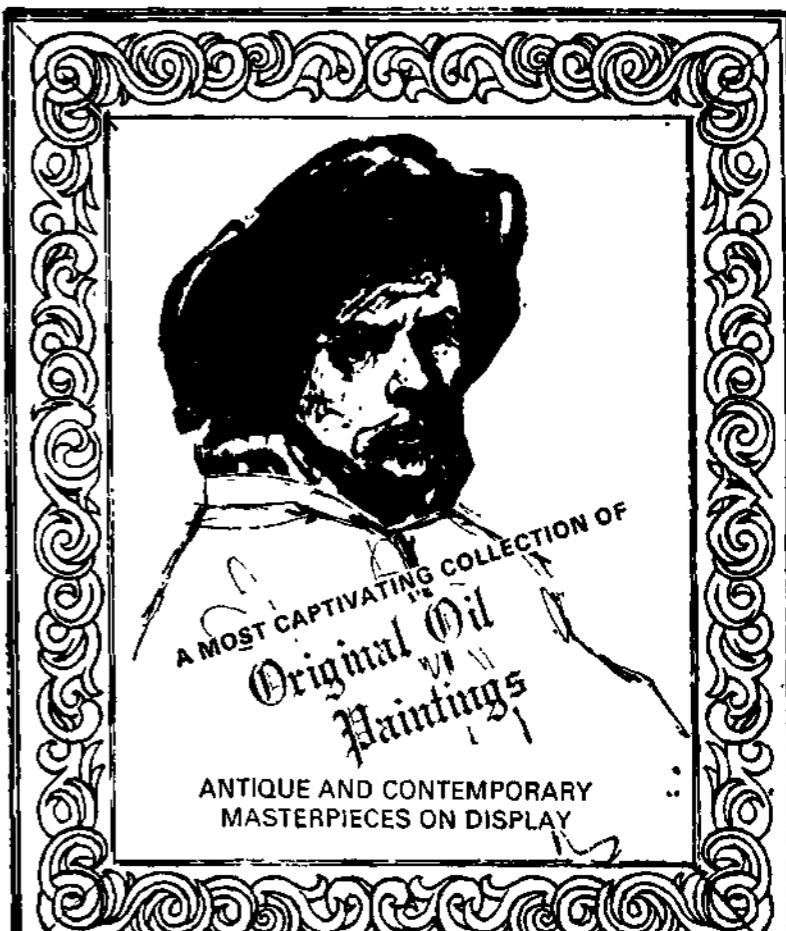
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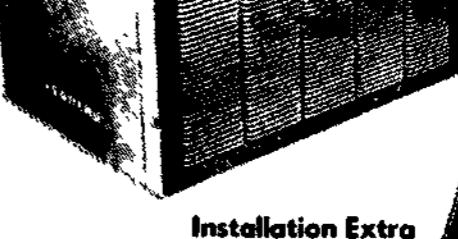
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'Axe Grinders' Seek Harper Vote?

by TOM WELLMAN

A News Analysis

When James Hamill, chairman of the Harper College Board, renewed his attack last week on what he terms the "ax grinders" seeking board election, he's raising two issues.

First, he is raising the philosophical issue of the role of students and faculty members as board members. Second, he's talking, primarily about Hannah K. Wilson and, secondarily, Larry Moran.

As Hamill has blasted away at the "student" and the "educator" seeking board election, there have been other casualties, too, for Hamill's use of verbal ammunition is somewhat indiscriminate.

First, his attacks on students and faculty members, although he states are leveled at Mrs. Wilson and Moran, are felt by board members Larry Moats, a former student, and Joseph Morton, a college professor.

As a result, one wonders how well the Harper board can heal its wounds after the campaign is over. Perhaps the ultimate casualty from Hamill's foray will be the board's ability to function effectively as a unit.

Further, Hamill's retirement statement mentions "a bearded person" distributing literature at polls. The implication is students, and there are some clean-shaven Harper students deeply concerned by Hamill's indirect attack.

Third, truth has been a casualty. There's the implication that Mrs. Wilson and Moran are working together.

Such an attack is followed by a statement in a piece of literature released by "Citizens for an Outstanding Harper College Board." It states: "This year, a student, Moran, is running along with the same nurse, Mrs. Wilson."

The above statement is not true. Both candidates may agree on some issues, but Mrs. Wilson has gone to great lengths to disassociate her campaign from Moran's. She simply does not want to run with another candidate.

Thus, although Hamill could contribute to the defeat of Mrs. Wilson and the election of other candidates, the end result of the charges and implications could include a sharp loss of credibility for the retiring two-term Harper board member.

As a result of his attacks, however, people are listening and reacting. On Monday, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane agreed at an Elk Grove Township GOP meeting students and teachers shouldn't sit on a school board.

To examine the issues Hamill has raised, a look at the present status of the Harper College is important, for that's where Hamill's honest concern begins.

Regardless of the election outcome, there will be a basic board change. Hamill and John Haas of Prospect Heights will be gone. If Milt Hansen does not win reelection, only two of the original board will be left. One of them, Richard Johnson, has missed many meetings recently due to business obligations.

What is changing, too, will be a unique close relationship the majority of board members have had with college president Robert Lahti. The board majority is said Lahti and to a man, believes he's done a superb job of leadership.

Even when Moats and Morton were elected in 1969 and 1970, and the "club" atmosphere of the board was somewhat reduced, Lahti had solid vote and spiritual trustee support.

Today, even the severest critic of Harper would agree that Lahti has generally been an excellent president. However, the critics would charge, too, that faculty members and a few administrators have been alienated by management techniques employed at the college.

Within some of the inner circles at Harper, there's a deep fear of Mrs. Wilson -- a fear that her election will severely damage the college. Such fear seems at times to produce a paranoia about her activities.

Thus, Hamill lashes out -- and part of his attack is directed against evolution and change. He's retiring, but he still wants a say in how the Harper board operates. Some believe he deserves such a say; others believe he'd be better off by seeking reelection in order to state his views.

Let's examine the charges of "ax-

grinding." First, it must be determined whether it is desirable to have students and educators on the board. That's Hamill's first question.

Hamill contends a majority of students and educators would threaten the board's ability to negotiate with the faculty, would increase the threat of "student power" and would "undercut and whipsaw" the college administration.

He charges, too, the college's credibility, specifically on referenda, would be damaged by board control by students and teachers.

Other persons argue that Mrs. Wilson and Moran would behave like well-informed citizens, not as special interest representatives. They argue any citizen, regardless of his occupation, has a right to seek election to a public body.

Further, they argue that it is difficult to define an "educator" -- and contend that Mrs. Wilson and Moran don't teach or study at Harper. Finally, they believe that Harper would be the loser if the public doesn't have a clear range of choice of candidates.

If one acknowledges the concept of "ax grinding" is possible, then one must look at Moran and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson is charged by Hamill as being a conspirator. Where's the conspiracy? Is it a covert attempt to take over a board -- or is it the legitimate exercise of the American right to try to win an election? Hamill hasn't said she's done anything illegal.

Moran is no conspirator, under Hamill's definition of conspiracy. He is running his own campaign and is a newcomer to Harper politics.

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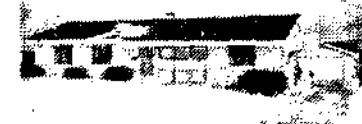
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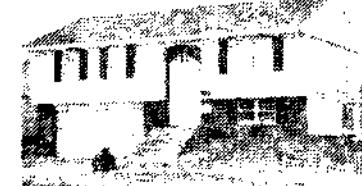
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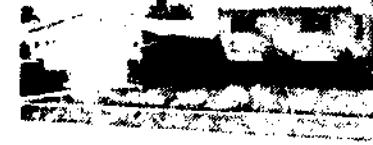


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8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Family room is paneled with beamed ceiling & fireplace. All built-ins, custom carpeting & drapes. Walk to shopping, schools & park. \$39,900



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Maintenance free brick & aluminum exterior. 3 bedrooms with extra large living room with formal dining area. Carpeted throughout. Stove, drapes, 2-car garage. \$28,900

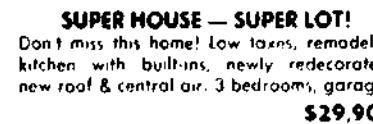


BREATHING ROOM HERE!
3 bedroom ranch with 3 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Drapes & curtains throughout, newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Fenced yard. \$36,500 FHA



HANOVER PARK
3-bedroom split-level on nicely landscaped lot. Family room, built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, basement & garage. \$29,900

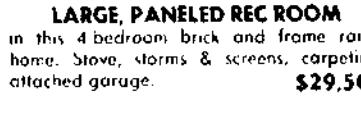
LARGE HOME — LARGE ROOMS
5 bedrooms, 2-car garage with full basement and 2-car garage. Carpeting, drapes, 24 foot family room. \$34,900



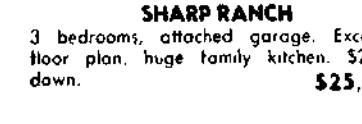
SUPER HOUSE — SUPER LOT!
Don't miss this home! Low taxes, remodeled kitchen with built-ins, newly redecorated, new roof & central air. 3 bedrooms, garage. \$29,900



THIS SPLIT-LEVEL BECKONS YOU
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, stove, carpeting, drapes, basement & 2 1/2-car garage. \$37,500



LARGE, PANELED REC ROOM
In this 4-bedroom brick and frame ranch home. Stove, storms & screens, carpeting, attached garage. \$29,500

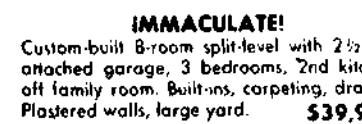


SHARP RANCH
3 bedrooms, attached garage. Excellent floor plan, huge family kitchen. \$2,000 down. \$25,900

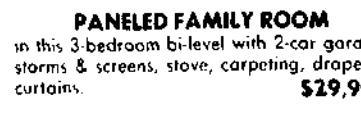
SCHAUMBURG
7 room with family room and basement. Stove, storms and screens, carpeting and central air. Garage. \$35,500



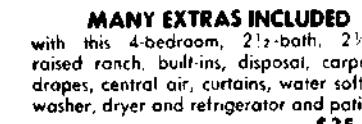
ENJOY CENTRAL AIR THIS SUMMER!
Plenty of room here for a growing family with 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, basement and 2-car garage. Large lot. \$45,500



IMMACULATE!
Custom-built 2-room split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2nd kitchen off family room. Built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Plastered walls, large yard. \$39,900



PANELED FAMILY ROOM
In this 3-bedroom bi-level with 2-car garage, storms & screens, stove, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$29,900



MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED
with this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2 1/2-car raised ranch, built-ins, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, curtains, water softener, washer, dryer and refrigerator and patio. \$35,900

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Sales Include Mutual Funds

A security salesman's license has been issued to Patrick H. Murray of Miles & Miles, Inc., 1040 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

This enables Murray to sell mutual fund shares in addition to property and casualty, life and health insurance.

Murray represents SAFECO Securities, Inc., which is affiliated with SAFECO Insurance Companies. He said the addition of mutual funds to his product line enables him to offer a complete protection and investment plan to clients.

Murray took a home-study course and attended a three-day seminar and took federal and state examination to qualify for the license.

Use Imagination In Home Heating

Regardless of the size of the home improvement project, heating modernization is vital to any remodeling plans, and it is limited only by the homeowner's imagination, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

In a hydronic system water is heated in an appliance-styled boiler and carried through a network of finger-size tubing to baseboard heating panels located in each room. This tubing can be extended, altered, and even removed without ripping apart floors or tearing down walls.

Extending the tubing from the heating system to an area behind the bathtub gives you a heated tub. When the thermostat calls for heat, the tub as well as the rest of the system gets warm.

The same principle can be used to heat an attached garage, a greenhouse, a finished basement, or a converted attic. Extend the tubing from the present system and connect it to baseboard heating panels in the new area and reconnect it to the system.

Other uses for hydronic systems are to raise the temperature of your backyard swimming pool and for automatic snow melting of your sidewalks and driveway. The council cautions you not to do these projects yourself, but to consult a qualified heating contractor.

One way to get more comfort and economy out of your hydronic system is to create more zones, said the council. Zoning is a method of controlling temperatures in different areas of the house at the same time using only one boiler. Bedrooms often are on one zone while the kitchen and dining areas are on a second zone. Living rooms and play areas as well as an add-on room can be on a third zone.

If you want to convert your cellar into a basement, you may need a new boiler. There are boilers of all sizes, shapes and powered by any fuel — gas, oil or electricity, the council said. The boiler can also have an instantaneous hot water coil to provide hot faucet water.

Joins Brown & Root Engineering Staff



John
Sage Jr.

John Sage Jr., of 604 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect, has joined the engineering staff of Brown & Root, Inc., Chicago Engineering Division, located in Oak Brook, according to an announcement by Horace S. Hunt Jr., general manager.

Sage attended Chicago Technical College and Illinois Technical College, majoring in engineering.

Brown & Root, Inc., the largest engineering and construction firm in the U.S., recently opened the Chicago division, which is its first permanent domestic engineering office outside Houston headquarters.

Is Regional Manager

Theodore J. Weisbruch of 1110 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has been named western regional manager of the Dearborn Chemical Division, W.R. Grace & Co.

Dearborn Chemical is a manufacturer of boiler water and cooling water treatments, industrial waste water treatments, and protective coatings.

In his new post Weisbruch will direct sales and customer service activities for the eight districts that comprise the division's western region: Illinois-Wisconsin, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis, West Coast, Hawaii, and Transportation West. He will be based in Lake Zurich, at the division's executive offices.

Associated with Dearborn Chemical since 1949, Weisbruch has previously been manager of field sales as well as manager of both the Michigan-Indiana and Central States districts. Prior to his affiliation with Dearborn, he was with Central Illinois Light Co.

Sugar 'n Spice

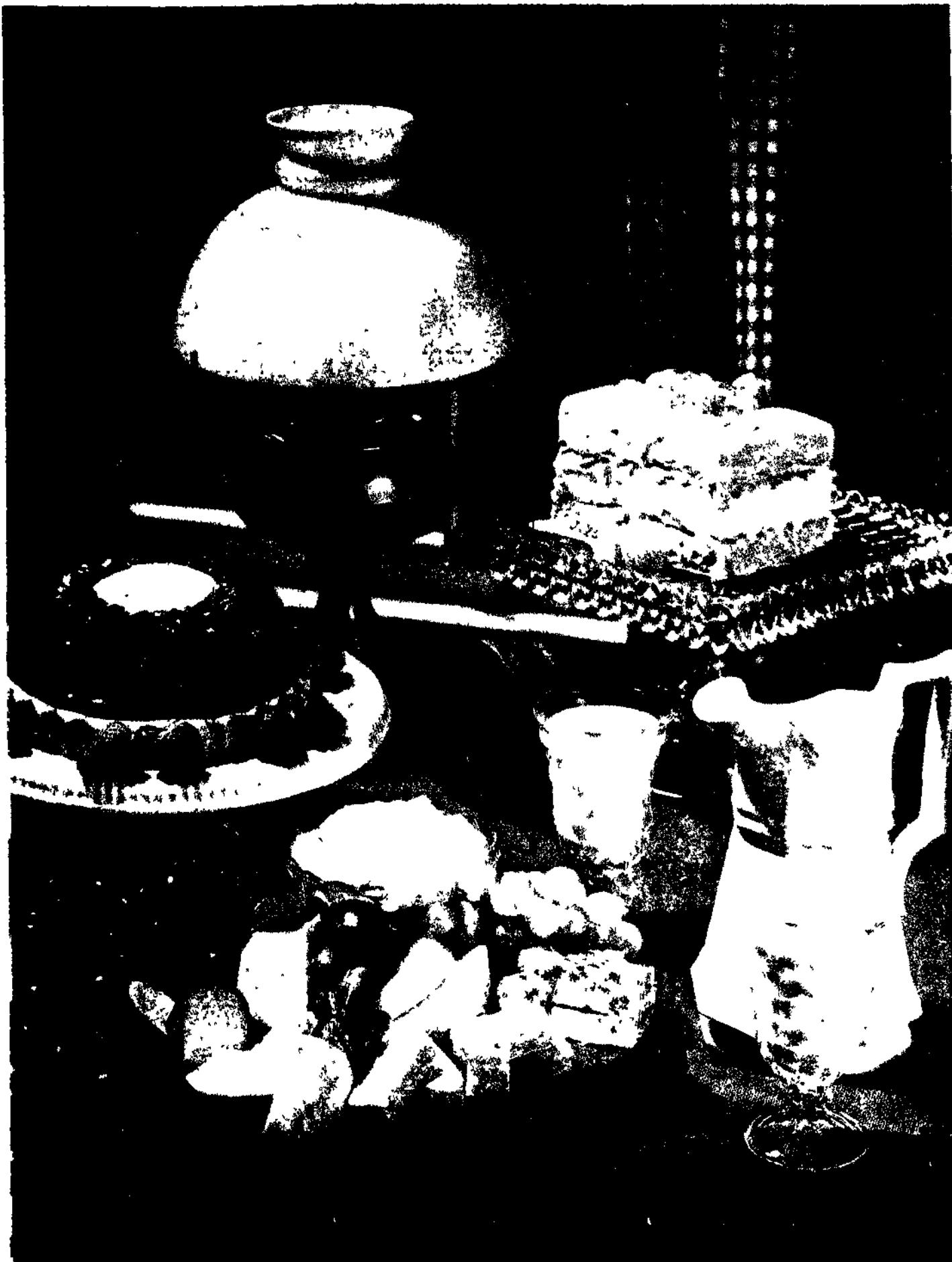
AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Want to make dessert a hit? Then book one of the sweet attractions here for your table.

Like sour creamy Strawberries In The Round, easy-to-prepare gelatin into which sliced fresh strawberries and crunchy chopped pecans have been folded. More gelatin and tangy sour cream go into a second layer, molded to perfection on top of the nutty-strawberry mixture.

Another gala production is Coffee Peach Ice Cream Loaf. An almond and cookie crumb mixture shivers between layers of vanilla and coffee ice cream. More cookie crumbs go on top and an orange-peach sauce glistens over all.

Served with fruit and cheese, this next idea rates raves. It's a lemon-luscious Cottage Cheese Fluff with a hint of cinnamon. Delicious!



SWEET ATTRACTIONS

Festive Fruits meet Dairy Delights

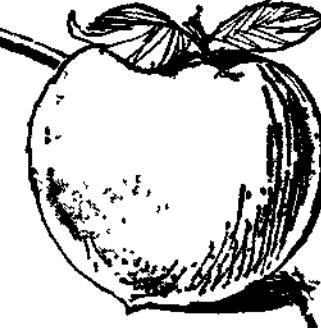


Strawberries in the Round

2 packages (6-oz. each) strawberry flavor gelatin
2 cups boiling water
3 cups cold water
2 cups sliced strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup dairy sour cream

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water; chill until partially set. Toss strawberries with sugar. Into 2 cups gelatin fold strawberries and pecans; turn into 9-cup mold. Chill until set but not firm. In a large mixing bowl add sour cream to remaining gelatin; beat until foamy. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Makes 12-16 servings.

Note: Recipe may be halved for 6-8 servings.



Coffee Peach Ice Cream Loaf

LOAF:

Half-gallon coffee ice cream
Half-gallon vanilla ice cream
1 1/3 cups vanilla cookie crumbs
(about 29 cookies)
2/3 cup toasted slivered almonds

PEACH SAUCE:

1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) sliced peaches
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup peach syrup
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract

To prepare Loaf: Stand half-gallon coffee ice cream on its side. Cut horizontally into three slices. Place two slices on a tray, return to freezer. Wrap third slice for freezer storage. Cut one horizontal slice from half-gallon of vanilla ice cream.

Place on tray in freezer. Wrap remaining ice cream for freezer. Meanwhile, mix cookie crumbs with 2/3 cup almonds. Spread and press 3/4 cup crumb mixture on one slice each of coffee and vanilla ice cream. Place vanilla layer over coffee layer. Top with slice of coffee ice cream. Spread on remaining crumbs. Wrap in foil and return to freezer. Serve with Peach Sauce. Makes 10-12 servings.

To prepare Peach Sauce: Drain and cut up peaches, reserving syrup. (If necessary, add water to make 1 cup.) In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine cornstarch, peach syrup, orange juice and orange and lemon peels. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat; add peaches, almonds and rum extract. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups sauce.

Cottage Cheese Fluff

1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

In a small bowl, beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth. Stir in sugar, then lemon peel, juice and cinnamon. Serve as dip or topping with fresh fruit in season.

Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Thursday, April 1, 1971

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3 29-OZ. CANS SLICED OR HALVED \$1.00

A&P DESSERT TOPPING
8-OZ. CAN 49¢ EA.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE **3 LB. BAG \$1.99**
1-LB. BAG 79¢ SAVE 50¢

MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM
ALMOND-TOFFEE FLAVOR ONLY **1/2 GAL. CTN. 69¢**

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD **16-OZ. LOAF 19¢ EA.** **VICTORY MARASCHINO CHERRIES** **8-OZ. JAR 39¢ EA.**

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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH **BONUS PACK 17-OZ. BTL. 89¢ EA.**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE **46-OZ. CAN 29¢ EA.** **LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS** **3 16-OZ. CANS FOR 100**

230 Lake St. Addison, Illinois	Devon & Tonne Sts. Elk Grove, Ill.	36 N. Main Mt. Prospect, Ill.	276 Northwest Highway Palatine, Ill.
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Corral Food Mart

Convenience Plus Quality

by FRAN HECKART

How do you take an idea and turn it into a business reality? John Norton says listen and keep trying. Listen to people and try to meet their demands.

Norton is half owner of The Corral Food Mart at 1050 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edna Levin of Skokie is the other half. Their combined goal is to make The Corral attractive to suburban shoppers.

When the store opened last October, it was primarily a meat market and called the Meat Corral. A delicatessen, small bakery and cheese shop were the only side lines.

"Don't you have any mustard?" "Why don't you carry soups?" Customers began voicing their preferences and the owners listened. The "one-stop" shoppers now have a wide range of standard food products available at The Corral.

Rows of canned goods line the shelves. Fresh produce and dairy products have been added. Canned or frozen seafood also is available. Now, there's everything from detergent to decorated birthday cakes.

Addition of grocery and produce brought about the name change. "We had to let the people know that we were no longer strictly a meat market," said John. So the partners put their heads together and decided on The Corral Food Mart for their new mini-supermarket.

John says that meat is still the biggest

attraction and accounts for the greatest percentage of sales. The Corral handles only prime and choice grade cuts and is earning a reputation for quality meats at competitive prices.

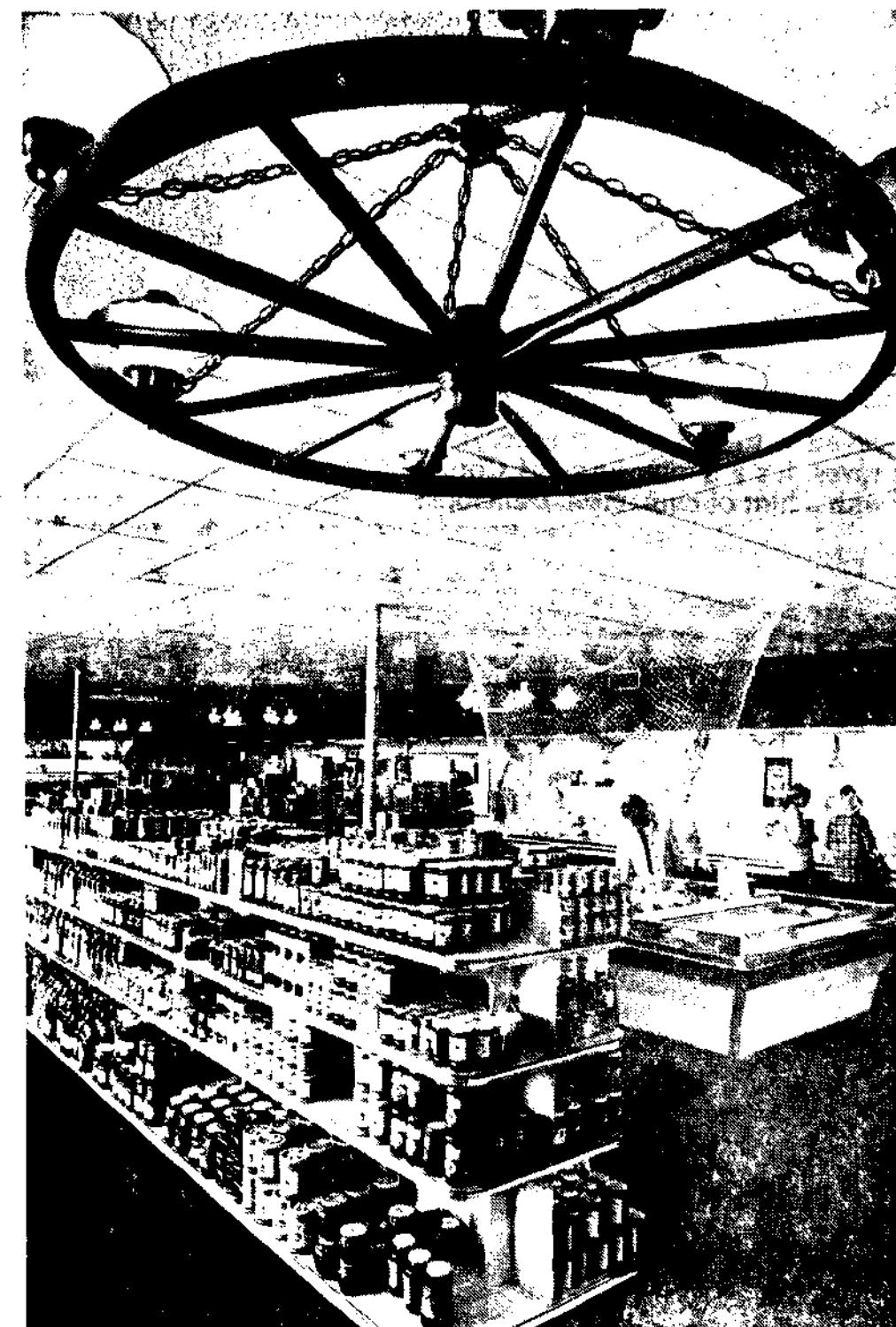
Full-time butchers are on hand to prepare special cuts. "Lots of people come to The Corral who couldn't care less if we had baked beans for a penny a can," said Norton. "They're only interested in our meat."

In the future, The Corral plans to sell fides of beef. As a guarantee of quality, the homemaker and her family will be invited to watch the beef being cut and processed.

Ed Piszczeck mans the delicatessen. He handles the sale of bulk cheeses, cold cuts and assorted deli items. Ed has his own "special" recipe for Italian sausage which is gaining popularity. He wouldn't disclose his secret but merely shrugged and said, "Most customers who try my sausage ask for it again." Smoked Polish sausage is another of Ed's big sellers.

The atmosphere of The Corral is casual and "Western-like." The Western theme features chandeliers that look like wagon wheels. The clerks and butchers wear cowboy hats and sometimes appear in full Western garb.

As another attempt to please shoppers, The Corral has extended business hours. It is now open weekdays and Saturdays from 9 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



WAGON WHEEL chandeliers follow the Western theme of The Corral Food Mart. The atmosphere of the West adds a quaint and friendly touch for shoppers. The Corral stocks a large selection of deli items, meats, cheeses and the essential canned products.

Elegant Dinner For Two

The warm glow of candlelight, soft grapes, slivered almonds and a bit of sauterne wine to make an exciting company dish. The baby Brussels sprouts come frozen in their own special seasoned butter sauce, and are in a flavor-tight cooking pouch, so there is no muss or fuss for the cook.

But as special as the occasion may be, you need not spend long hours in the kitchen. In fact, if you're a busy career gal, you can prepare this meal after work and still have time to pamper yourself. Today's modern freezer-ready foods make this miracle possible.

An easy way to impress your fiance or special date with your culinary ability is to serve familiar foods in an unusual manner. Brussels Sprouts Royale is a pleasantly attractive flavor surprise. "Elite" little cabbages, cooked in a rich butter sauce, are tossed with fresh green

number of fully prepared pies, cakes and pastries available in your grocer's freezer.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ROYALE

1 package baby Brussels sprouts

frozen in butter sauce

1-2 cup seedless green grapes

2 tablespoons sauterne wine

1 to 2 tablespoons slivered almonds

Slip pouch of Brussels sprouts into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking 18 minutes. Do not cover pan.

Partially open pouch and drain butter sauce into a small saucepan. Add grapes. Cook only enough to heat through. Remove from heat; add sauterne and slivered almonds. Toss with Brussels sprouts. Yield: 2-3 servings.

ICE CREAM

Popular Flavors

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Excellent Quality
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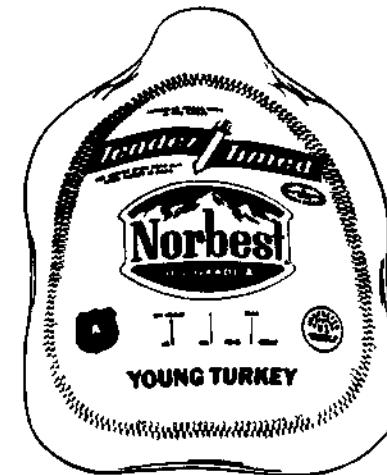


1/2 -Gal.
Carton

69¢

Pint Carton 25¢

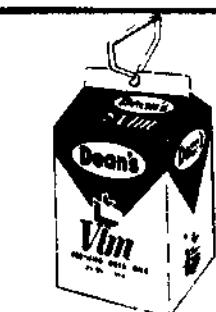
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Thermometer Tells You When it
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7 TO 10 LBS.
AVERAGE
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DEAN'S
2% Milk

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79¢
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FASANO'S
STRAWBERRY
PIES

Large 8-inch Deep Pan
Family Size, Freshly Baked
Ready to Serve

69¢
Each



GOLDEN
POUND
CAKE

CAKEMASTER
Large 1 1/4 -Lb. Cake
Regular 69¢
49¢
SPECIAL! Lb.

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LOW, LOW PRICES
NOT ONCE A WEEK
BUT EVERYDAY

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WATER ADDED "SEMI" BONELESS
SO EASY TO SLICE Because
THERE'S NO SHANK BONE!
THERE'S NO SKIN!
THERE'S NO EXCESS FAT!
THERE'S NO H-BONE!

WHOLE
OR HALF HAM
CUT FROM
10 TO 16 LBS.
AVG HAMS

59¢
Lb.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



ROSE-DALE
FRESH CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

ORANGE

JUICE

Frozen Concentrated
Rose-Dale Brand

6 oz.
Can
15¢
2 1/2 oz. 29¢



Take-Me-Along
FRUITED
GELATINE

Strawberry Flavor

A Delicious Fruit Gelatine Ideal
for Salads or a Quick Snack

SPECIAL!
Chilled
5-oz. size
10¢



FRESH-FROZEN
GREEN
PEAS

FROZEN
FOODS

- Shelled Peas
- Peas & Carrots
- Cut Green Beans
- Mixed Vegetables
- Lima Beans
- Cut Corn
- Leaf Spinach

Choice
Per Pkg.
15¢

WASHINGTON ISLAND POTATOES

U.S. No. 1
White

10
Lb. Bag
49¢

40 SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT
10¢
Lb.

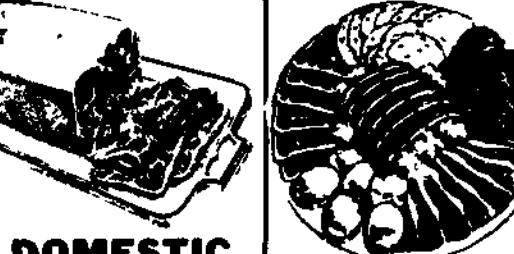
ARMOUR STAR HAMS



Fully Cooked—Full Shank Half
39¢
Lb.

Remember! This is not a shank
portion but a full shank half. An-
other High-Low saving. Get that
expensive center slice at the
same low price you pay for the
shank half. Weight of each whole
ham 16 to 20 lbs.

Butt Portion
49¢
Lb.
Whole Ham
49¢
Lb.
While Quantities Last



BORDEN'S
SINGLY-WRAPPED
SLICES
American Cheese Food
69¢
12-oz.
Pkg.

DOMESTIC
LEAN, SLICED
BOILED
HAM
69¢
Half
Pound

HYGRADE SLICED
COLD
CUTS
10 POPULAR
VARIETIES CHOICE
45¢
1/2
Lb.

HORMEL CANNED HAMS

COOKED
BONELESS

10-Lb. Can. \$789

5-Lb. Can... \$449

3-Lb. Can... \$279

FISH
SPECIALS!
Dungeness
CRABS
79¢
H & G Fresh Frozen
Whiting
39¢
South Quick Frozen
FISH
CAKES
12 oz.
Pkg.
45¢

FRESH SLICED
BEEF
LIVER
Cut From Young
Cornfed Steers
59¢
Lb.

THICK SLICED BACON
2
Pound
Pkg.
89¢

HYGRADE'S SMOKED BUTTS
Lean, Tender and Tasty
Small 2 to 3-lb. Avg. Wt.
79¢
Lb.

THICK SLICED BACON
Armour's
Campfire Brand
2
Pound
Pkg.
89¢

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Elk Grove

AGAR'S CANNED HAMS

COOKED
BONELESS

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5 lb. Can..... \$398
3 lb. Can..... \$249

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10
Lb.
Can
89¢
Lb.

CENTER CUT
TURKEY
BREASTS

FRESH QUICK FROZEN
GRADE 'A'
4 to 6-Lbs. Avg. Wt.

89¢
Lb.

HAM STEAKS

79¢
Lb.

FISH
SPECIALS!
Fresh Pan-Ready

WHITE
FISH
89¢
Lb.

Turbot
Fillets
69¢
Lb.

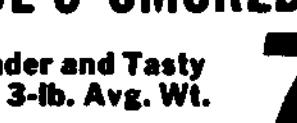
Red Snapper
Fillets
98¢
Lb.

SLICED BACON

WILSON'S
CRISPITE
39¢
Lb.

AGAR'S
PRESTIGE BRAND
49¢
Lb.

49¢
Lb.



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Dryden & Kensington Rds.
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1100 Ogden Avenue
Downers Grove

Clam Chowder Any Time Or Day

New England, relying heavily on the Atlantic for its delicacies, is where regional American cooking actually began. A typically Northeastern culinary art, the old-fashioned clambake, allows friends to enjoy, on the seashore, the marvelous smells of fresh clams steaming over an open fire.

Although this Gourmet's Clam Chowder is a meal in itself, home economists at Thermo-Serv suggest adding a dash of white wine and supplementing the meal with slices of fresh French bread and butter.

Although you may want to save the clambake for a warm summer evening's gourmet production, there's much to be said about reviving the leisure meal... especially if it can be enjoyed out-of-doors.

New England Clam Chowder, a meal

that can be enjoyed on the deck of a boat, as well as during a "lunch hour," need not be a major production, thanks to condensed frozen soups and the means to carry the soup. Thermo-Serv has introduced a new designer vacuum bottle with double-wall insulated top that keeps liquids piping hot, or frosty cold long after they have been poured.

GOURMET'S CLAM CHOWDER

1 can frozen condensed clam chowder
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup dry white wine
 1-8 teaspoon basil
 parsley, diced
 Combining the soup with milk, white wine, and bring to a boil. Stir in basil and sprinkle diced parsley over the top. Pour into vacuum bottle and tightly cap.

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 Pre-packed
 All Sizes
 Easter Novelties
 \$1.50 and up

Headquarters for Easter Novelties and Gifts.
 Small Chocolate Rabbits,
 Eggs, etc.
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 Stuffed playfully lovable animals... all sizes and colors...

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FRYING CHICKENS

Quartered Breasts	49¢ lb.	Quartered Legs	37¢ lb.
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Wings	25¢ lb.	Quality Costs Less at Corral Food Mart	
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1 lb.

The
CORRAL
 FOOD MART

OSCAR
MAYER
Sliced
bacon
59¢
lb.

Boneless
lean
**BEEF
STEW**
98¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE
Boneless
Top round
roast
149
lb.

From
the Deli
Scott Peterson
**Smoked liver
sausage**
59¢
lb.

**BRICK or
Muenster** Cheese
49¢
1/2 lb.

Center cut
Boneless, rolled
**PORK
ROASTS**

119
lb.

Center cut
boneless
**BUTTERFLY
PORK CHOPS**
119
lb.

U.S. CHOICE
Boneless
**LONDON BROIL
STEAKS**
139
lb.

total
tape
savings

Eckrich
Wieners
59¢
lb.

Eckrich
SMOKED
SAUSAGE
89¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE
Boneless
Western style
Beef roast
129
lb.

SALE DATES —
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
April 1, 2 & 3

Specializing in the Finest, Fresh Meats available
 Groceries • Produce • Delicatessen
THE CORRAL FOOD MART
 1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
 Just south of Central
 253-1640

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 7, Sunday 9 to 5
 We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors

Oysters For Any Season



Oysters are great eating anytime, but reach their peak of perfection in May or June, according to both Home Economists and biologists of the Florida Department of Natural Resources. They are fatter and taste better during these two months because they're beginning to store food for the summer spawning season. The belief that oysters are good only during months that have an "R" in them is nothing more than a myth.

We are able to enjoy oysters all year round because they grew abundantly along the Gulf Coast and the coast of Florida in enclosed bays, sounds and river mouths.

Never out of season, oysters can be served in so many ways. Here they're

combined with corn in a tastefully seasoned casserole. As an accompaniment, we suggest a pineapple-orange-avocado salad topped with shrimp.

With this savory seafood duo, Home Economists of the Florida Department of Natural Resources have come up with a combination that brings out the finest in these two Florida favorites.

OYSTER CORN CASSEROLE

1 cup (8 ounces) oysters
 Milk
 3 eggs, beaten
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash cayenne
 1 cup whole kernel or
 creamstyle corn
 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
 1 tablespoon melted butter or
 margarine

Drain liquor from oysters, add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid and combine with beaten eggs. Add remaining ingredients and pour into greased casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 de-

grees, about 45 minutes or until firm. 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE SHRIMP BOAT

1 pound large shrimp
 1 pineapple
 2 large oranges
 1 avocado
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook and devein shrimp. Chill thoroughly. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise; remove core and meat; reserve shell for serving. Slice pineapple meat. Peel and section orange. Peel and slice avocado. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Fill shells with pineapple, orange and avocado slices. Arrange chilled shrimp on top. Serve with dressing. 6 servings.

Dressing
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 1 teaspoon honey
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil

In a jar combine all ingredients and shake well. Chill before serving.

This Brunch Menu 'Stars'

Next time you entertain, consult the "stars" for a menu. Reading horoscopes of your guests can be fun and give clues about your guests' food likes and dislikes.

If they're born under the signs of Taurus, Virgo or Capricorn, they'll be "steak and baked potatoes" people. They like traditional meals — homey and hearty.

Leo, Aries and Sagittarius sign-bearers are partial to imaginative and elegant but convenient meals. Serve them a lovely quiche or perhaps a very special casserole dish.

A "dressed-up" omelet will win accolades from Scorpio, Cancer and Pisces people. Somewhat gourmet but practical meals appeal to them — especially if the servings are large.

Your Gemini, Libra and Aquarius friends are fond of rich, fancy foods, like French pastry and fine wine and often overindulge in sweets.

Here's a brunch menu created especially for the last group. Serve fresh fruit

kabobs — they look lovely and are fun to eat. Follow with eggs Suisse and glazed Canadian bacon. To satisfy their perennial sweet tooth, top the meal with Danish Rolls a la Orange — rich and gooey orange rolls with a sugary orange topping.

DANISH ROLLS A LA ORANGE

1 can (11 oz.) refrigerated
 orange Danish rolls
 with icing
 1/4 cup Cointreau or
 dry white wine
 1/4 cup orange juice

Topping

2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 Line 8 muffin cups with foil or paper liners. In small bowl, blend icing from rolls, Cointreau and juice. Spoon 2 teaspoons of mixture in each lined muffin cup. Separate Danish dough into 8 rolls; place one roll in each cup. Spoon remaining mixture over rolls. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Sprinkle warm rolls with Topping. Serve warm in liners. Makes 8.

Topping: In small bowl, combine sugar and orange peel; mix well.



Innocent Spud

Diet-conscious people who avoid potatoes as if they were ice cream sundaes don't know what they're missing. A medium sized spud, boiled, baked or pressure-cooked, provides only about 100 calories, or about as many as a large apple or an orange. That same spud contains worthwhile amounts of Vitamin C, two important B-vitamins and the minerals iron, phosphorus and potassium. Naturally, sauces or gravies or fats used in frying will add calories. But baked or boiled potatoes moistened with a little skim milk and seasoned with salt, pepper, herbs such as parsley and onion make delicious but low-calorie eating.

MAKE
 PADDOCK
 PUBLICATIONS
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 DAILY LIFE



All items on sale Thursday April 1 thru Wednesday April 7, 1971 unless otherwise indicated.
Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Grade A
LARGE EGGS
Dozen
45¢

HEY KIDS! Enter Dominick's Traditional
EASTER COLORING CONTEST

660 Colorful **EASTER BUNNIES**
Given away to **WINNERS**

Get full details at Your Nearest Dominick's Store.

Dominick's Own
Fresh
POLISH SAUSAGE
lb. 89¢

PIGGY BANK
CREAM CHEESE
29¢

Birds Eye
COOL WHIP
with 3 ozs. FREE
12 oz. 49¢

Dominick's Own
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

Dominick's Own
ALL MEAT WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. 65¢

Save on Dubuque's
FULLY COOKED HAMS
Sliced and Tied Free at Deli Counter
5 L.B. TIN 4.29
7 L.B. TIN 5.99
10 L.B. TIN 8.39

Oscar Mayer
BOLOGNA
Sinai Kosher Pure Beef
1 for 1 lb. Sizes Lb. 1.29

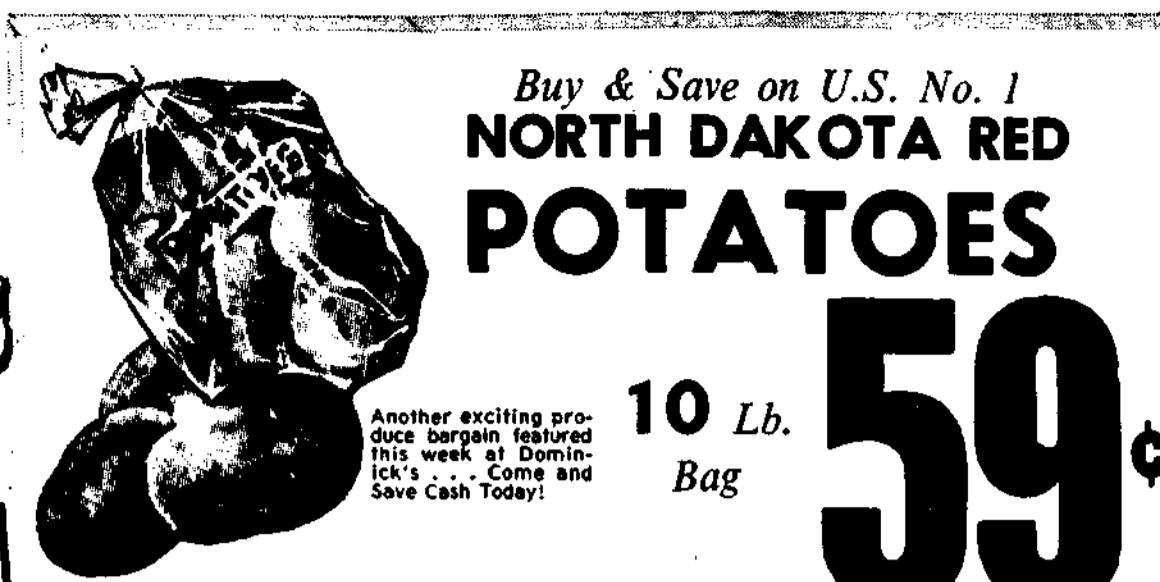
Sinai Kosher Pure Beef Stuffed
SALAMI Lb. 79¢

Featured at Dominick's
Service Delicatessen Counter
Fatty Fresh Save 10¢
RICOTTA CHEESE lb. 49¢

Famous Smoked
SLOTKOWSKI POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 98¢

Fin & Tail Brand Fully Cooked
BREADED FRIED PERCH Lb. 89¢

Erich Old Fashioned
Sliced MEAT LOAF Lb. 65¢



**Buy & Save on U.S. No. 1
NORTH DAKOTA RED
POTATOES**

10 Lb.
Bag

59¢

Another exciting pro-
duce bargain featured
this week at Dominick's... Come and
Save Cash Today!

Jumbo Size Sugarloaf PINEAPPLES each	39¢	California Juicy 200 Size Sunkist LEMONS 6 for	29¢
California Large 20 Size AVOCADOS each	29¢	Diamond Brand SHELLED WALNUTS 1-Lb. Bag	99¢
California Pitted DATES	39¢	Extra Fancy Italian Style ZUCCHINI	25¢
California Finger CARROTS	29¢	SQUASH	69¢
		SUNsweet Breakfast PRUNES	

For Your Easter Feasting
FULLY COOKED SMOKED

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

Because Easter and Hams
seem to go together...
Dominick's always takes
special pains to see that the
kind of hams you get at
Dominick's are full flavored
with extra tenderness...
with a palate-haunting smoky
goodness. As always, too,
Dominick's makes it a point
to see that you get the full
advantage of money-saving
low prices.

37¢

BUTT PORTION
FULL SHANK HALF
FULL BUTT HALF

lb. 47¢
lb. 47¢
lb. 57¢

**NORBEST GRADE "A"
TENDER TIMED TURKEYS**

Each Norbest turkey has a thermometer inside which pops out
when the turkey is done... and ready for you to take out of the
oven.

**FRESH FROZEN
BELTSVILLE**
6-8-lb. Avg. 39¢
YOUNG HENS
10-14-lb. Avg. 45¢

**FRESH FROZEN
HERITAGE HOUSE
Self-Basting Grade "A"
TURKEYS**
HENS 10-14-lb. Avg. 53¢
TOMS 18-22-lb. Avg. 49¢

**FRESH FROZEN
HERITAGE HOUSE
Self-Basting Young
TURKEY**
Dominick's Own
HERITAGE HOUSE
Self-Basting Grade "A"
TURKEYS
HENS 10-14-lb. Avg. 53¢
TOMS 18-22-lb. Avg. 49¢

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TOMS 18-22-lb. Avg. 49¢

Featured This Week!

Thurs. April 1 thru
Wed. April 7, 1971

EKCO
ETERNA

Custom
Designed
STAINLESS
TABLEWARE

TWO HANDSOME PATTERNS
TO CHOOSE FROM
CORSAIR or CANOE MUFFIN

DINNER KNIFE
only 29¢ each
With each \$3.00 purchase

Dominick's Beautifully Beribboned
EASTER FLOWERS

- Easter Lilies 6" Pot 5 Blooms or more
- Tulips 4 colors 6 1/2" pot
- Hyacinths 6" pot
- Large Mums 6" pot
- Large Crown Azaleas

20 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GROCERY**
15¢ with this coupon on

LAMBRECHT
PANCAKE BATTER 16 oz. Phg. 38¢
without coupon...53¢
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

21 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GROCERY**
15¢ with this coupon on

THOMAS J. WEBB
COFFEE 3 lb. Tin 189¢
All Purpose, Elect. Perk
without coupon...2.34
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

22 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GROCERY**
15¢ with this coupon on

Dominick's Own Freshly Squeezed
ORANGE JUICE qt. ctin.
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

23 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GROCERY**
20¢ with this coupon on

LIBBY FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE You Get 6 Tins for
When You Buy 4 at Reg. Price
without coupon...6.45.
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

24 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **MEAT**
50¢ with this coupon on

A 3 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. OF NORBEST
TURKEY ROAST Light & Dark Meat
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

25 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GEN. MERCH.**
40¢ with this coupon on

FAST ACTING
BUFFERIN 100 Tablets Btl. 99¢
without coupon...1.39
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

26 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GROCERY**
40¢ with this coupon on

ROYAL GELATIN You Get 6 3 oz. Pkg.
When You Buy 5 At Regular Price
Choice of 8 Varieties
without coupon...6.54.
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

27 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GEN. MERCH.**
40¢ with this coupon on

PRINCE CURLY LASAGNA 1 lb. Pkg. 26¢
without coupon...4.10.
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

28 APRIL **VALUABLE COUPON** **GEN. MERCH.**
40¢ with this coupon on

Sylvania Blue Dot
FLASH CUBES 79¢
without coupon...1.19.
Only one coupon per customer
Good April 1 thru April 7, 1971

Base Year Change Announced For The Cost Of Living Index

When you look at the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for January 1971 you'll note that the CPI has declined considerably. But this does not mean that prices have declined or that your living costs have decreased.

Karen Schnittgrund, University of Illinois Extension family economics specialist, explains that the Bureau of Labor Statistics is changing the base year of the index from an average of 1957-59 prices to an average of 1967 prices.

The purpose of the change is to put the CPI in a context in which most people can more easily relate. Most people can recall and relate to the economic conditions of 1967 fairly accurately, but they have a difficult time relating to 1957-59 prices.

The Consumer Price Index commonly called the Cost of Living Index is a statistical measure of the average changes in prices of goods and services purchased by urban wage earners and clerical workers, including families and individuals persons through the United States. The index represents the movement of prices of everything these people buy for living. It is based on the prices of approximately 400 items known as the market basket. While this index may not provide direct information for a particular person or family, it does reflect price changes from period to period.

The index is given for each of the 400 items on a monthly as well as a yearly basis. The 400 items are grouped into major categories such as food, transportation, housing and medical care and the CPI is available for each major category as well as for all items.

Because the index numbers are given in terms of 100, it's easy to translate them into dollars and cents. Mrs. Schnittgrund says, for example, using the new base year of 1970, the price index for food in January 1971 was 113.5 and in

January 1970 it was 113.5. This means the food you could buy for almost \$1.14 in January 1970 cost you nearly \$1.16 in January 1971.

Besides updating the base year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is planning a new survey of consumer expenditures for 1972 and 1973. A new list of goods and services will be priced.

For example the CPI does not now in-

clude economy cars, boots for men and women or panty hose. Perhaps these items will be priced in the revised market basket and other old goods will be dropped. Periodic changes are made in the market basket so that the CPI will accurately reflect the changes in our living patterns, our higher standard of living and new products on the market explains Mrs. Schnittgrund.

Brunch is the perfect way to entertain friends, whether in a formal dining room setting or beside a sunny kitchen window. The menu should be as perky and fresh as the morning hour and as inviting as the aroma of fresh perked coffee.

Fresh apples, spices, maple syrup and chunks of smoky ham bubble out of a crisp, golden crust which invites seconds. Attractive, evenly-shaped ham cubes are easy to cut from the ham because there is very little fat to cut away.

Serve the pie still warm from the oven

with traditional touches like Boston brown bread.

NEW ENGLAND HAM AND APPLE BREAKFAST PIE

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
1 pound ham, cut into
1-inch chunks (about
1½ cups)
6 large cooking apples,
peeled and sliced
½ cup maple syrup
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 ½ pounds (1½ sticks) butter,
cut into small pieces

Prepare pastry and line a 10-inch pie pan with first half. Cut ham into chunks.

Prepare apples. Place half the apples in the pastry lined pie plate. Top with ham chunks. Fill with remaining apples.

Pour maple syrup over apples. Sprinkle with spices and dot with butter.

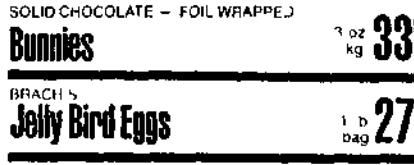
Roll out top crust and place over apples. Crimp and seal. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 40-50 minutes or until pastry is well browned. Serve to 6.

REXALL'S SUPER SALE OF THE YEAR!

Cleansing Cream	2 3.25 oz \$1.51
Cold Cream	2 3.25 oz \$1.78
Rexall Lip Aid	2 for 40¢
Nail Polish Remover	2 for 44¢
Rexall Styptic Pencil	2 for 20¢
After Shave Lotion	2 5 oz 80¢
Pre Shave Lotion	2 5 oz 98¢
Adult Cough Syrup	2 4 oz \$1.20
Children's Cough Syrup	2 4 oz \$1.10
Rexall Dental Floss	2 for 40¢
Rexall Dental Strip	2 for 70¢
Toothache Drops	2 for 80¢
Adhesive Tape	2 rolls 80¢
Rexall Gauze Bandages	2 rolls 44¢
Rexall Quik Bands	2 boxes of 45 78¢
Rexall Cotton Balls	2 boxes of 100 74¢
Sterilized Cotton	2 2 oz 56¢
Child's Toothbrush	2 for 30¢
Wheat Germ Capsules	2 bits 89¢
Dicalcium Phosphate Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$1.40
Vitamin E Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$2.45
Brewers Yeast Tablets	2 bits of 250 \$1.88
Ascorbic Acid Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$1.78
Wetting Solution	2 2 oz \$1.44
Foot Powder	2 4 oz cans 70¢
Milk of Magnesia Tablets	2 bits of 85 80¢
Pain Relief Balm	2 13.4 oz tube 98¢
Eye Eye Lotion	2 8 oz \$1.20
Calcium Lactate Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$1.30
Bacitracin Ointment	2 1 oz \$1.20
Diabetic Pills	2 bits of 100 \$1.40
Trester Iron Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$1.40
Zinc Oxide Ointment	2 oz tubes 70¢
Witch Hazel	2 bits 98¢
Nursing Pads	2 boxes of 24 98¢
Hygienic Liquid Douché	2 8 oz bits \$1.50
Cotton Squares	2 pkgs of 80 68¢
Eudicaine Suppositories	2 boxes of 12 \$1.40
Nasal Aspirator	2 for \$1.20
Boric Acid Ointment	2 2 oz tubes 90¢
Caffeine Tablets	2 pkgs of 40 \$1.10
Yeast & Iron Tablets	2 bits of 100 \$1.50
Eye Eye Drops	2 25cc \$1.30
Capri Bath Oil	2 22 oz bits 67¢
Gayla Bob Pls	2 pkgs 27¢
Gayla Brush Rollers	2 pkgs 70¢
Gayla Yarn Ties	2 pkgs 53¢
Gayla Hair Nets	2 pkgs 27¢
Playtex Handcover Gloves	2 pair 98¢
Rubbermaid Twin Turntable	2 for \$1.98
ColorTouch Spray Paint	2 cans \$1.08
Papermate Flair Pens	2 for 48¢

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 REXALL 1 CENT SALE PLUS 1 CENT!

Hurry...Sale Ends April 10th!

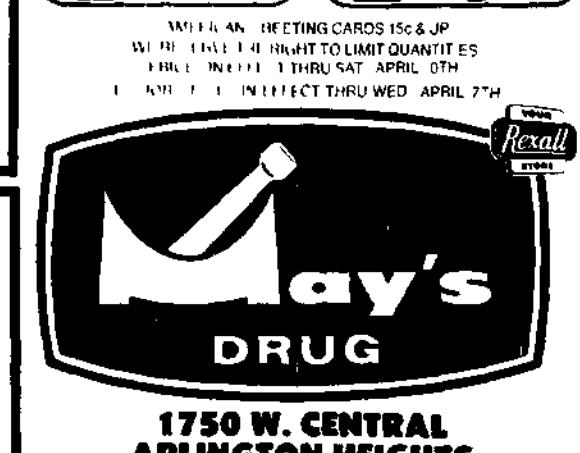
 Easter Basket FILLED WITH CANDY AND TOYS \$1.44 each	 Easter Pail With Shovel & Candy BRACH'S 88¢ each
 Marshmallow Eggs 10 1 oz pkgs 34¢ each	 Bunnies SOLID CHOCOLATE - FOIL WRAPPED 3 oz kg 33¢ each
 Marshmallow Eggs CHOCOLATE COVERED 10 oz pkgs 21¢ each	 Jelly Bird Eggs 10 oz bag 27¢ each
 Fruit & Nut Egg 9 oz pkgs 89¢ each	 Chicks & Rabbits 10 oz pkgs 39¢ each
 24" Begging Bunny HANDSOME PLUSH WITH LONG EARS \$1.66 each	 Inflatable Easter Animals ASORTED ANIMALS IN INFLATABLE PLASTIC BRIGHT SPRING COLORING 44¢ each
 Pier 9 Rum LIGHT OR DARK - 80 PROOF \$2.39 each	 Isabelle Rose' Wine PORTUGUESE - 12° \$1.49 each
 Royal Silver Gin 80 PROOF \$2.43 each	 Imperial Napoleon Brandy FRENCH IMPORT - 80 PROOF \$2.89 each
 National Brand Cold Duck 12 oz cans \$1.19 6 pack	 Budweiser Beer 12 oz cans 89¢

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1 CENT!

Rexall Alco-Rex Rubbing Alcohol REGULAR PRICE 2 60¢	Rexall Hydrogen Peroxide REGULAR PRICE 2 50¢
Rexall Milk of Magnesia REGULAR PRICE 2 70¢	Cotton Balls REGULAR PRICE 2 70¢
Glycerine Suppositories REGULAR PRICE 2 54¢	Rexall Mineral Oil REGULAR PRICE 2 80¢
Rexall Quik Swabs REGULAR PRICE 2 38¢	Vitamin B Complex Capsules REGULAR PRICE 2 \$3.50
Feminine Folding Syringe REGULAR PRICE 2 \$4.40	Rexall Deluxe Toothbrushes REGULAR PRICE 2 70¢

BONUS BUYS!

Alka-Seltzer REGULAR PRICE 39¢ each	Crest Toothpaste REGULAR PRICE 58¢ each
Klenzo or Mi-31 Mouthwash REGULAR PRICE 2 99¢	Rexall Aspirin REGULAR PRICE 2 77¢
Super Plenamin Vitamin-Minerals REGULAR PRICE \$8.69	Rexall Timed Action Cold Capsules REGULAR PRICE 2 \$1.48
Rexall Monacet APC Tablets REGULAR PRICE 2 \$1.33	Rexall One Daily Multiple Vitamins REGULAR PRICE 2 \$2.66
Rexall Minuteman Chewable Vitamins REGULAR PRICE 2 \$2.66	Rexall Buffered Aspirin REGULAR PRICE 2 \$1.28
Rexall Fast Home Permanents REGULAR PRICE 2 \$1.88	Redi-Shave Shave Cream REGULAR PRICE 2 \$1.99



"NO LIMITS" TO YOUR SAVINGS AT EAGLE... SHOP AND COMPARE!



No Limits!

Among the many advantages to Eagle's Discount Pricing Policy is that there are no limits placed on the customer's choices. In many supermarkets, a few weekend specials are offered, specials which limit the shopper to purchasing only one or two of the specially-priced item or to purchase a specific amount of tie-in merchandise. At Eagle, on the other hand, we offer (every day of the week) more than 7,500 Discount Priced items, and we impose no restrictions on the quantity each shopper decides to buy. No wonder so many homemakers have chosen to shop regularly at Eagle, where Discount Prices and a "no-limits" policy can bring you cash savings on your weekly food bill. Check and Compare!

KEY BUYS- Extra Savings Made Possible By An Unusual Purchase Or By A Manufacturer's Temporary Promotional Allowance.

1727 WEST GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT — 1559 IRVING PARK RD., HANOVER PARK — 1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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LORRAINE BORSKE'S Sunshine Cake knows no season. It is high, light and handsome — with both a delicate texture and flavor. Lorraine makes this cake from an old family recipe which her grandmother brought from Sweden. An orange cream frosting, chocolate icing or a sprinkling of powdered sugar can be used to top off the elegant Sunshine Cake.

by LOIS SEILER

Bring a bit of springtime into your kitchen with the Sunshine Cake being featured today. It is high, light and handsome — with both a delicate texture and flavor.

Mrs. Gordon R. Borske of 309 Beech Drive, Schaumburg, makes this cake from an old family recipe which her grandmother brought with her from Sweden.

There is no shortening in the batter. Six eggs, with yolks and whites beaten separately, give the cake its airy texture and sunny yellow color. Lorraine Borske uses both almond and vanilla flavoring, but this may be varied to suit your taste.

Baked in an angel food pan, the cake may be served plain or iced. An orange cream frosting tastes refreshing, and Lorraine also recommends a chocolate icing or just sprinkling the cake with powdered sugar.

The Sunshine Cake is a favorite of the Borske's sons, Mitch, 9, Brad, 6, and Andy, 20 months old. They also like their mother's Sandwich Cookies, although Lorraine classifies them as more of a party cookie than a child's snack.

"This is also an old Swedish recipe, but it was handed down in the family of a friend and not my own," she explained.

The basic dough consists of only three ingredients: butter, whipping cream and flour. After chilling, it is rolled out and cut in circles. Lorraine finds a whiskey jigger ideal for this task; it makes rounds that are just the right size. Dipped into granulated sugar and baked, they are assembled into sandwiches with a butter cream filling.

"THE FILLING may be tinted with food coloring and looks festive for a special occasion," Lorraine said. "Although easy to make, they take time," she added. "Because of their fragile texture, they must be handled with care. How-

ever, it is this delicate quality that also makes them melt in your mouth."

Another of this good cook's party specialties is an excellent recipe for shrimp hors d'oeuvres. Simple to make, it consists of marinated shrimp combined with a cheese mixture and spread on bread rounds. Broiled until lightly browned, these tempting appetizers are served piping hot. Even if she's not having a party, Lorraine occasionally whips up this recipe for the family as they enjoy these tasty hors d'oeuvres as snacks.

Moving from Niles to Timbercrest in Schaumburg a little over two years ago, Lorraine and Gordon quickly became involved in the community's activities. They joined the area's ski club and bowling league, and are on the social committee of the Home Owners' Association. Lorraine is also a member of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Newcomers' Club.

SUNSHINE CAKE

1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
6 whole eggs, separated
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon almond or vanilla flavoring
(or ½ teaspoon of each)
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Boil sugar and water together until syrup reaches thread-like stage.

While syrup is cooking, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, using hand or electric beater. Add hot syrup slowly to egg whites, beating constantly. Mixture should be beaten continuously until cool.

Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy. Fold into egg white mixture.

Add cream of tartar to sifted flour and sift together. Sift over batter and fold in evenly. The smaller the amount of flour added at a time, the lighter the cake. Blend in flavoring and pour batter into an ungreased angel food cake pan.

Place in a cool oven. Do not pre-heat. Turn temperature to 325 degrees and bake one hour. Serve plain or frost with

the following icing:

ORANGE CREAM ICING

2 1/3 cups powdered sugar
Grated rind of one orange
Juice of one medium orange
4 tablespoons thick cream
 Couple dashes of salt
Mix ingredients together and frost top and sides of cooled cake.

SANDWICH COOKIES

1/2 pound butter
1/3 cup whipping cream
2 cups sifted flour
Cream butter with whipping cream. Slowly beat in flour; mix well. Form into large ball and chill one hour. Divide ball into thirds. Roll out 1/8-inch thick. Use a whiskey jigger or cookie cutter to cut out circles.

Dip both sides of circles into granulated sugar. Place on cookie sheet and prick cookies with a fork. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes. Cool and prepare the following filling:

1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Cream ingredients together thoroughly. Tint with food coloring, if desired. Handling carefully, use as a filling to put two cookies together making cookie "sandwiches." Yield: about 3 dozen.

SHRIMP HORS D'OEUVRES

1 can shrimp, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 dashes onion juice
1 large package cream cheese
2 egg yolks
Marinate shrimp in lemon juice and onion juice for two hours, stirring occasionally. Place on lightly-buttered bread squares or circles.

Beat cream cheese and egg yolks together thoroughly. Place a spoonful of cheese mixture on top of each shrimp. Broil until lightly browned. Serve hot. Yield: 2 to 3 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Flipped Fillets?

Easy To Make, Fun To Eat

How do you like your fish? Pan-fried to a golden brown, deep fried to an unforgettable crispiness, simmered ever so delectably to tender flakiness, plan ked quickly with some of the season's vegetables — broiled lightly and quickly until sizzling hot and tempting, baked to moist succulent perfection? The choice of cookery method is yours, but whatever the choice, call on fish fillets — conveniently fresh frozen — to help you follow through.

We think you'll like these baked fillets. Don't let their recipe title Flipped Fillets turn you off. Simply envision single-wookie fillets, or perhaps serving size pieces of fillets rolled up, fastened shut, sauced in a piquant salad dressing, baked, possibly brushed with butter and run under the broiler for golden high lights — and you've gotten the gist of this recipe. Oh, yes, the fillets are flipped over and around perky green onions, strips of green pepper and dill

pickle. There will be tantalizing tips of the vegetables peaking out at either end of the Flipped Fillets.

As long as the oven is on, slip some frozen fish fillets in next to the fish fillets. Close to dinnertime, cook one of those modern frozen miracle vegetables, like carrots in butter sauce, unmold a tomato aspic salad, make the coffee and pour the milk — everything's ready for the Flipped Fillets.

By now you probably have gotten the idea that fish fillets, the fleshy sides of fish which are cut lengthwise away from the backbone, are pretty versatile, and you're right. Wonder of wonders, there are two other easy-to-prepare market forms — fish portions and fish sticks, cut from frozen blocks of cod, haddock or pollock fillets — which have nearly as many sides to their culinary characters. You may have to restrict yourself to the cooking and crisping methods outlined on their packages, but the sky's the limit insofar as recipes and menus are concerned.

There is always a great display of abundant fish and shellfish in your local market's freezer.

FLIPPED FILLETS
2 pounds frozen fish fillets
Salt and pepper
5 or 6 green onions,
4 inches long
10 or 12 green pepper strips
10 or 12 dill pickle strips
1/4 cup Italian-style
salad dressing

Thaw frozen fillets. Cut into 5 or 6 serving-size portions. Season with salt and pepper. In center of each piece, place an onion and 2 green pepper and pickle strips. Roll up, securing the ends with toothpicks or string. Pour salad dressing into a small bowl; roll each stuffed fillet in dressing to coat completely; place on a baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 5 or 6 servings.



What's Thawing For Dinner?

'South Of The Border' Foods

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Recent food statistics seem to indicate that Latin American food continues to gain in popularity in the United States. One misconception being dispelled is that all Latin American food is not floating in chilis and hot sauce. Many of the dishes are bland enough to appeal to the North American palate or they can be seasoned in this manner at the discretion of the chef.

The following Latin American recipes are easy to make and tasty.

PESCADO ASADO (Baked Fish)

2 pounds filleted red snapper or striped bass
salt
freshly ground black pepper
1 large Bermuda onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon mace
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 cup chopped frozen onions
1/2 cup frozen chopped green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped celery

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

1 1-pound can seasoned stewed tomatoes

1/2 cup chopped frozen onions

1 cup chopped frozen green peppers

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken

1/4 cup currants

1/4 cup chopped stuffed green olives

12 large tortillas (fresh or canned)

vegetable oil

2 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup parmesan cheese

shredded lettuce

sliced or mashed seasoned avocados

scallions

sliced radishes

Combine stewed tomatoes, onions, pepers, salt and pepper in a saucepan.

Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for about 10 to 15 minutes. In a small bowl, combine chicken, currants and olives.

Heat oil in skillet and dip tortillas in hot oil for a second to soften. Cool on absorbent paper. Beat eggs in a deep but-

shallow dish. Place a heaping tablespoon of chicken mixture on each tortilla. Roll up and fasten with wooden toothpicks. Dip tortilla into egg mixture and brown in oil for about 3 minutes on each side. (Oil temperature should be about 375 degrees.) Drain on paper towels. Remove toothpicks. Place enchiladas on large platter. Pour tomato sauce over the top. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and put under the broiler for a few minutes. Garnish platter with lettuce, avocado, radishes and onions. Serve immediately. Makes 12 enchiladas.

MEXICAN COFFEE

4 cups water

1/3 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

2 (3-inch) cinnamon sticks

1/2 cup ground coffee

In a medium size saucepan combine water, sugar and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and let simmer for about 5 minutes. Add coffee and simmer for 2 more minutes. Remove from heat and let set until coffee grounds settle to the bottom. Carefully pour into heated coffee pot for serving. Makes 4 cups.

Skillet dishes, like casseroles, are standbys of the cook who wants to feed a number of people substantially with minimal preparation time. Most are combinations which with only the addition of a simple salad provide a hearty meal.

This recipe combines pork chops and potatoes. To serve 6, select that number of chops about 1/2 inch thick or a dozen thin chops, should you prefer. Rub well with salt and pepper (1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper).

You may use either an electric skillet with lid on or an iron skillet which can be covered and placed in the oven. I like the latter method, but either will do.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in the skillet. Brown the chops lightly on both sides, remove from the skillet and cook 1/2 cup finely chopped onions until transparent. Avoid burning. Remove.

Peel and slice thin 6 medium sized potatoes (about 4 cups) and place slices in the skillet. Arrange the chops on top.

Blend the cooked onions, 1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup, and 1 cup milk. Pour this over the chops, cover. If using electric skillet, set temperature at 300 degrees and cook for 30 to 40

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

minutes when potatoes should be soft and well done.

Using the oven method, preheat to 350 degrees. Place the covered skillet in the oven and cook for 40 minutes. Serve from the skillet.

An interesting potato dish which we've offered to satisfied guests many times is a chive-flavored souffle. To serve 4 to 6, you'll need 2 cups of hot mashed potatoes (instant will save time and trouble). Combine potatoes with 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese, 1/2 sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 3 tablespoons chopped chives.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks until smooth and add to the potato mixture. Whip. Now beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. Pour mixture into a well buttered casserole. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Garnish with additional chopped chives. This dish must be served immediately.

Do you have a favorite skillet dish, or a question about food?

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For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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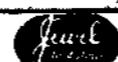
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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



THE WORRY WART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



10—Section 5

Thursday, April 1, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

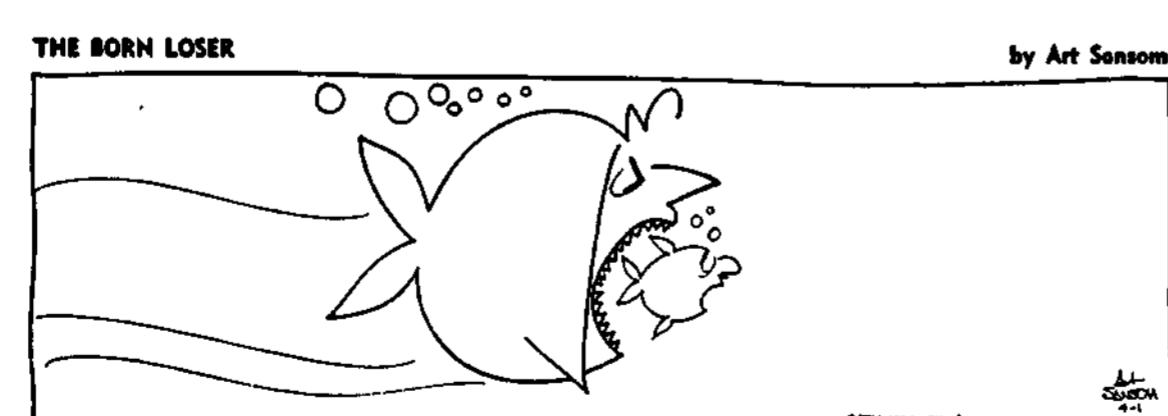
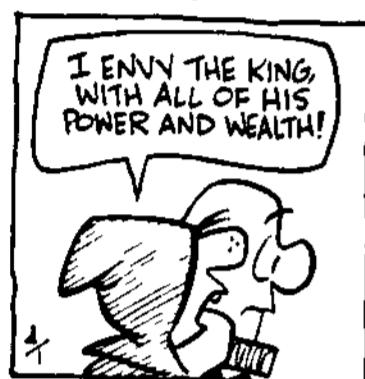
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



by Dick Cavallli

by Crooks & Lawrence

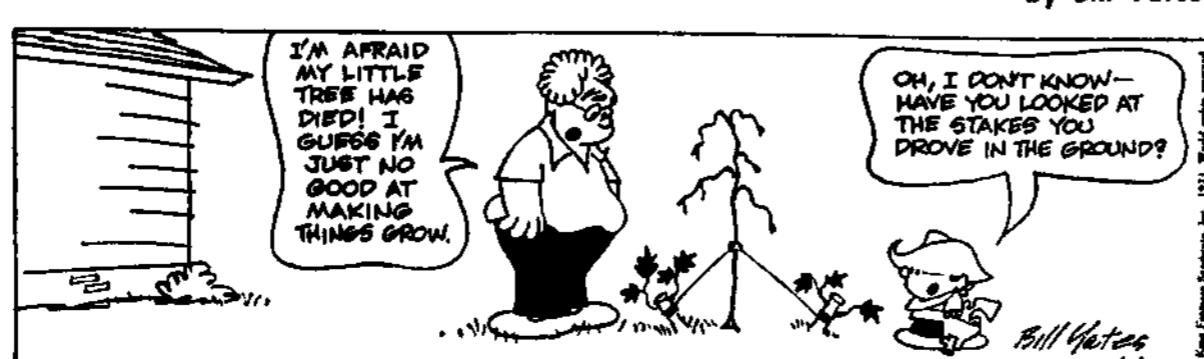
by Art Serson

THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



"Either my crystal ball is out of order or you're going to be the first lady astronaut to land on the moon."

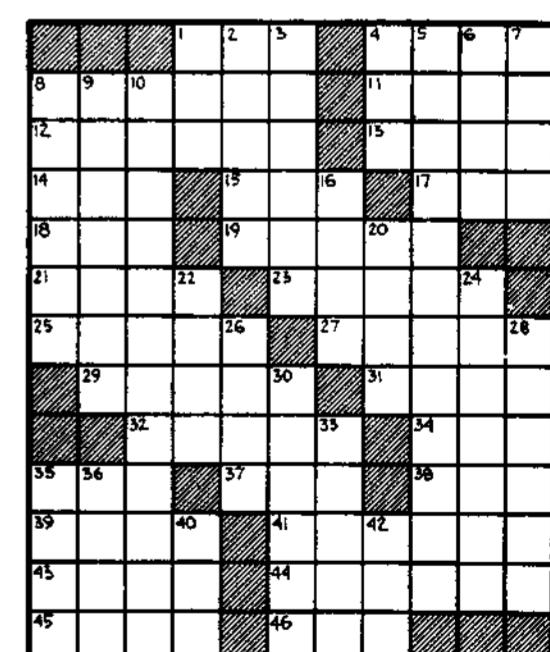
STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19		OCT. 22
	7-8-10-24		13-27-34-60
	32-45-79-83		74-78-84-89
TAURUS	MAY 20	SCORPIO	
	1-4-5-12-17	OCT. 23	
	31-35-51	NOV. 21	
GEMINI	JUNE 20	23-42-48	
	4-7-50-59-67	SAGITTARIUS	
	70-77-81-85	NOV. 22	
CANCER	JULY 22	DEC. 21	
	5-6-14-20-27	36-39-56-69	
	63-66-73	72-76-86-90	
LEO	JULY 23	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
	7-8-12-18	JAN. 19	
	22-26-30-38	11-22-28-43	
	61-71-82-87	56-62-68	
VIRGO	AUG. 22	AQUARIUS	JAN. 26
	1-5-16-19-25-29	FEB. 14	
	53-58-75	15-18-20-44	
	4TH	49-64-65	
	Good	PISCES	FEB. 19
	Adverse		MAR. 20
	Neutral		2-6-37-41
			46-55-80-88

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	45. Commanded	9. Pablo Casals, for one
1. Palm leaf	46. Dangerous drug	10. Anyone over 30, to the new breed
4. "Lucasta"	8. Crossed the goal line	16. Nobleman
8. Crossed the goal line	11. Prophet	20. Direct
11. Prophet	12. Slid with (2 wds.)	22. Fork by-product
12. Slid with (2 wds.)	13. Home run, e.g.	24. Sup-press
13. Home run, e.g.	4. Beast	26. Shout
14. Ancient times	5. Matthew, Mark, Luke, etc. (2 wds.)	28. Cleared as a profit
15. Yorkshire river	17. Take a chance	30. "Stool pigeon"
17. Take a chance	18. Man's nickname	
18. Man's nickname	19. Dr. Norman Vincent	
19. Dr. Norman Vincent		
	21. Chemist's container	33. Clarinet and oboe parts
	23. Attire	35. Boorish chap
	25. Literary work	36. Verdi opera
	27. Pompey's tongue	40. Before
	29. Hurler	42. Subsidize
	31. Valley	
	32. Lazy fellow	
	34. Convened	
	35. — Paulo, Brazil	
	37. New Guinea port	
	38. Within (comb. form)	
	39. Queue	
	41. Seer's session	
	43. European river	
	44. Worked on copy	
DOWN	1. Army supplies (abbr.)	
2. Slow down. (2 wds.)	2. Prophet	
3. Worshiped	3. Slid with (2 wds.)	
4. Beast	4. Ancient times	
5. Matthew, Mark, Luke, etc. (2 wds.)	5. Pompey's tongue	
6. Matthe	6. Within (comb. form)	
7. Overly artistic	7. Queues	
8. Bind in bundles	8. Bind in bundles	
	9. Pablo Casals, for one	
	10. Anyone over 30, to the new breed	
	16. Nobleman	
	20. Direct	
	22. Fork by-product	
	24. Sup-press	
	26. Shout	
	28. Cleared as a profit	
	30. "Stool pigeon"	
	33. Clarinet and oboe parts	
	35. Boorish chap	
	36. Verdi opera	
	40. Before	
	42. Subsidize	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E I Y M C T Z C H Y R E I Y P T M H D T C C
Z R G Y H R E Z H C W Y Y L E H L W Z F T
W Y F R I T P Z H L E C O T D D E C R I T
K Y L Q . — P E F U E F T R W M D D T F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADMIRATION IS A VERY SHORT-LIVED PASSION, THAT IMMEDIATELY DECAYS UPON GROWING FAMILIAR WITH ITS OBJECT.—JOSEPH ADDISON

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Omelets Are Light-as-Air With New Mixes

The gossamer-light omelet is one of those simple dishes that can be surprisingly difficult to master. Frequently, after beating the eggs, pouring the mixture into a well-buttered pan and cooking carefully, the result is disappointingly soggy or tough. But now the R. T. French Company has introduced three new seasoning mixes for fluffy omelets that makes this "iffy" dish a virtually never-fail creation.

The mixes come in three flavors: plain cheese and Spanish style. To prepare, just stir together the mix with 4 eggs and water and cook in a covered skillet for 10 minutes. What slips out of the pan is a proudly puffed and tender omelet.

And since eggs team beautifully with meats, fruit and vegetables, omelets can be more than a breakfast dish. To illustrate this versatility, French's Test Kitchens developed these recipes using the three mixes.

The complementary flavors of franks, tomato and cheese are combined to make a hearty filling for the Spanish-style omelet. Served with cole slaw, mashed potatoes and crusty rolls, it's a nutritious, quick-to-fix dinner.

For a different brunch or late supper dish, spread the plain omelet with cream cheese and frozen raspberries. This dessert-type omelet is also an elegant luncheon dish to serve to the bridge club.

Sunday supper or midnight meals after the movies are frequently catch-as-catch-can. This Super Supper Omelet is designed for these occasions. It has all the "fixings" of the popular submarine — salami, lettuce and tomato. Folded inside a fluffy cheese omelet, it's a complete meal and eminently satisfying. Serve it, too, to the youngsters for lunch — they'll love it.

SPANISH FRANKFURTER OMELET
1/2 pound frankfurters, sliced
1 tablespoon butter

The Pear Facts

GOLDEN PEAR BAKE
Fill halves of 4 cored, fresh Anjou pears with apricot jam and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 cup water; boil 5 minutes. Add 2 teaspoons lemon juice to the syrup and pour over pears. Cover and bake in a 375-degree oven 40 minutes. Chill in syrup.

WINE TASTING PARTY
Having a wine tasting party? An excellent refreshment to serve at this popular party is fresh Western pears and cheese. Cut ripe pears into wedges and offer an assortment of cheeses for guests to help themselves.

EAT FRESH PEARS FOR QUICK ENERGY
Eat a fresh winter pear for a low-calorie pick-me-up between meals. Pears are refreshing and loaded with quick energy. Available into May, they add a fresh summer taste to menus.

FRESH PEARS FOR SALADS
Spark up a tossed fruit salad by folding in diced fresh Anjou, Bosc or Comice pears. Brighten a fruit platter with fresh pear wedges dipped in lemon juice. Use fresh pear halves as a base for an arranged fruit salad, filling the centers with chopped dates and nuts or grated Cheddar cheese.

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SUNDAY 10-6

ADDISON
280 West North Avenue



Gourmet Perch

Gourmet Perch Made With Cheese

If you're like most homemakers, the fish you prepare for dinner is served exactly the same way every time. Unfortunately, even the best fish becomes tiresome if it is served in the same old way week in and week out.

One way to dispel boredom is to occassionally create a distinctively flavored cheese such as blue cheese with the fish. The delicate yet zesty flavor of this cheese's wonderful affinity for the majority of fish, white fish.

And to enhance the preparation and service of the fish, dress up your table with a variety dish. It's so easy and fun to use. And most recipes are easily adaptable to the use of the chafing dish. It is not restricted to gourmet cooking any longer.

So here's a quick flavor change and immediate variety. I hope to introduce your family to this exciting Gourmet Perch. A combination of fish, cheese and chafing dish cooking, this main dish is accompanied by a big Caesar salad or fresh broccoli and a light pudding or ice cream dessert.

GOURMET PERCH

2 cups cooked flaked perch

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup of onion finely chopped
Dash Worcesterhire
1/2 cup milk
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1/4 cup blue cheese, about
3 ounces, crumbled
Parsley

Prepare the fish ahead of time. Melt butter in top pan of chafing dish over low flame. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, paprika, onion and Worcesterhire. When mixture is bubbling slowly stir in milk. Cook until thickened and smooth. Place pan over bottom of hot water. Let sauce simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg and cream together. Slowly add to hot cream sauce. Blend well. Stir in Parmesan and about blue cheese. When cheese is melted, add fish, stirring gently. When mixture is thoroughly heated, serve on pastry shells or toast points. Sprinkle each serving with remaining 1/4 cup blue cheese and top with finely chopped parsley.

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Wines Rated By English Expert

California is on a par with France and getting better wine writer Hugh Johnson writes in a recent issue of "Gourmet" magazine. The English oenophile writer of "Wine" and now at work on a wine atlas of the world visited the California vineyards in the fall of last year and reports that "The state is sitting on an artesian well of sensational good wine."

Johnson also notes that the emphasis today tends to be on the varietal wines of California, many of which rank with the best wines of the world. But he also points out that California is turning out to be another France in the sense of lovely wines that you can drink every day with meals, and he feels that California wines are a far better value in the U.S. than he can get in England at a comparable price from anywhere in the world. California has "men, machines new acreages to make a Frenchman turn green with envy, not to white with fright," Johnson writes in "Gourmet."

"A benign revolution is taking place in America," Johnson says and it is a revolutionary change in American acceptance of wine and the quality of California winemaking.

Kitchen News

Evaporated milk is fresh milk with almost 60 per cent of the water removed. The product is homogenized to disperse the butterfat evenly and Vitamin D is usually added for good nutrition. The milk is then heat sterilized in sealed cans to keep it safe. Evaporated skim milk is made in the same way from skim milk. It's often fortified with Vitamin A which is lacking in skim milk.

As a main dish food salmon rates high nutritionally. Its protein content is substantial and excellent. Salmon also contains Vitamins A and D, thiamine, riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus and iodine.

Pacific salmon comes in five species: king, sockeye, silver, pink and chum. Their flesh varies in color from near white to the bright red of the sockeye or "red" salmon. In general, the depth of color of the meat has much to do with the popularity of each species, increasing from the light-colored chums through pinks, silvers, kings to the prized sockeye.

For Brunch Or Breakfast

Here's a good breakfast or brunch special. Combine 1/2 cup each of butter and firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon of light corn syrup, bring to a boil in saucepan, stirring constantly. Pour into 1/2 cup ring mold or a 9 by 5 inch loaf pan and tilt to coat sides and bottom. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of chopped toasted filberts. Prepare rolled biscuits from a mix using 2 1/2 cups mix and 1/4 cup of milk. Stand biscuits on sides and place around the ring pan or in two rows in loaf pan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes or until biscuits are well browned. Invert onto serving plate, let stand 5 minutes, then remove pan. Makes 6 servings.

Cranberry Dessert

Low calorie cranberry cream dessert is easy to prepare. Dissolve 2 envelopes of low calorie lemon gelatin in 1 1/2 cups of boiling low calorie cranberry juice cocktail. By spoonfuls add 1 pint of vanilla flavored ice milk, stir until ice milk is melted. Chill until firm. Spoon into sherbet glasses. Top each serving with 2 tablespoons of whipped topping made by beating 1 cup each of cold water and dry milk with 1 tablespoon each of sugar and lemon juice until mixture is the consistency of whipped cream. Chill. Makes 6 servings of 125 calories each.

Consumer Hints

Always cook meat and poultry at low to moderate temperatures. This provides maximum tenderness and juiciness and yields more meat, less shrinkage. It also helps make sure the center is fully cooked without the outside being overdone.

Potatoes are an excellent food but USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service says they provide some Vitamin C, iron, other minerals and starch.

Next to beef, pork is the most popular meat to come to the American table. We eat about 65 pounds of it a year.

Archaeological diggings in the Andes often turn up ceremonial ceramic pots in the shape of potatoes, or a blend of potato and human forms, indicating the importance of this tuber to early South Americans.

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Vegetable Treat, Not Treatment

A salad repertoire that includes a variety of marinated vegetable recipes can simplify meal planning. These kinds of salads are perfect substitutes for hot vegetables, and provide interesting complements to the rest of the meal.

Of course, marinated vegetables have some other noteworthy advantages. They are prepared ahead so that vegetables can absorb the marinade flavors, and once out of the refrigerator, they hold up better than most salads. And this last is important for a party buffet dinner.

Frozen whole green beans are the star in this Pyramid Salad. Simply cook as package directs; then drain and marinate in prepared Parmesan or Italian salad dressing.

For serving, pile the beans in pyramid fashion on a lettuce-lined platter and surround with the garnishes: sliced tomato, hard-cooked eggs, anchovy fillets, and olives.

PYRAMID SALAD

2 packages (9 ounce each) frozen whole green beans
1 1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 envelope Parmesan or Italian salad dressing mix
Vinegar, water, salad oil
1 medium tomato, sliced
1 hard-cooked egg, cut into wedges
1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets
(about 8 to 10 fillets)
3 to 4 stuffed green olives, sliced
Prepare beans in water and salt as di-

rected on package. Drain well. Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and salad oil as directed on package. Pour over beans in a very shallow glass dish. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 3 hours, turning once or twice. Arrange beans in pyramid shape on lettuce leaves with tomato, egg, anchovies, and olives. Makes about 4 cups or 7 to 8 servings.

You may want to serve the salad with baked ham or sliced cold chicken plus plenty of French bread or frozen "home-baked" rolls and butter. For dessert serve a do-it-yourself shortcake and offer a choice of frozen fruits and berries — easy to do when you use quick thaw frozen fruits — raspberries, or mixed fruit, for instance.



PYRAMID SALAD

We've Eaten 36 Billion Pounds Of Meat In '70

By JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the end of 1970 — a few days from now — Americans will have eaten more than 36 billion pounds of meat, about 1 billion pounds more than last year.

Per capita consumption for the same period is expected to reach 185 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb on the hoof, a 3 pound gain over 1969.

But our knowledge about meat hasn't kept pace with our appetite. The American Meat Institute, which provided the figures at its ninth annual meat information conference in New York, also revealed some information gaps. They came in questions the institute's member companies receive from consumers.

ONE CONSUMER said she'd been told it was legal to put two per cent pork into

products labeled pure beef. Not so. Products labeled pure beef by law must contain just that, no other meats, variety meats or extenders.

A Chicagoan accused a packer of "substituting large folded strips of a different grade of meat," in a package of bacon. Turned out the customer meant the half-slices, which sometimes must be used to make certain every pound of bacon weighs at least that much.

Another Illinois consumer accused a packer of shortchanging her on the number of sausages in a factory-sealed package. Seems the customer didn't know that fresh pork sausage is packed by weight. The link count may vary because natural casings are used which do vary in size and diameter.

A NEW JERSEY consumer objected to

paving more per pound for a 1 1/2-pound canned ham than a 3-pound canned ham of the same brand.

The packer explained that the meat itself cost about the same, regardless of the size of the finished product. But the cost of labor and supplies, including the can, the lid and the packing box, was relatively higher for small sizes.

New products introduced at the American Meat Institute conference included

canned ham salad and egg salad with bacon; 2 1/4-pound canned hams with a glaze mix in the cap atop each can; canned beef stew to be used as either a heat-and-serve item or, diluted with a canful of water, as beef and vegetable soup; and canned ready-to-use crumbled bacon in a resealable container.

Some of these products are in test markets. Others are in regional or national distribution.

The Versatile Potato

How good is a potato?

That depends on how good you make it, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The potato adapts to a variety of serving methods to please the palate of just about everyone.

Since current potato supplies are plentiful, now's a good time to experiment. For a starter, the Consumer and Marketing Service recommends the following:

POTATO STRIPS WITH CHEESE

Put 3 cups raw potato strips (cut as for French fries) into a greased baking dish and pour 1 cup milk over them. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Cover and bake in a 425-degree oven for 40 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup thinly shaved

process cheese and 1 tablespoon finely cut parsley. Cover and bake 5 more minutes. Serves four.

FRIED SWEET-SOUR POTATOES

Cook 1 slice bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and chop. Using 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat, cook 2 1/2 to 3 cups diced raw potatoes over medium heat, without turning, for 15 to 20 minutes or until browned on the bottom. Turn the potatoes with a wide spatula. Add 1/4 cup finely chopped onion and cook for 5 minutes more. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat and pour 1/4 cup vinegar over top. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Add chopped bacon and reheat. Serves four to five.

Haute Cuisine: Oriental Style

One of the basic principles of ancient Chinese haute cuisine was "offer only what is freshest and serve it immediately." You can imagine the sheer logistics of this when it was a common custom among chefs to assemble as many as fifty dishes for one feast!

Fortunately, in our world of convenience foods, we can subscribe to the principle and follow it through with ease and speed. Take today's Oriental-style recipe for Dynasty Dynasty Shrimp. It's a combination of fresh and frozen ingredients that are only as far away as your local market or even in your home freezer and cupboard.

The delicate flavor of the shrimp is protected by the stir-fry method of cooking. The same quick cook treatment is given to the other ingredients, too: mushrooms, onions and frozen tiny peas (an ideal substitute for the Oriental snow pea pods) and a better bargain in these special frozen food sale times!

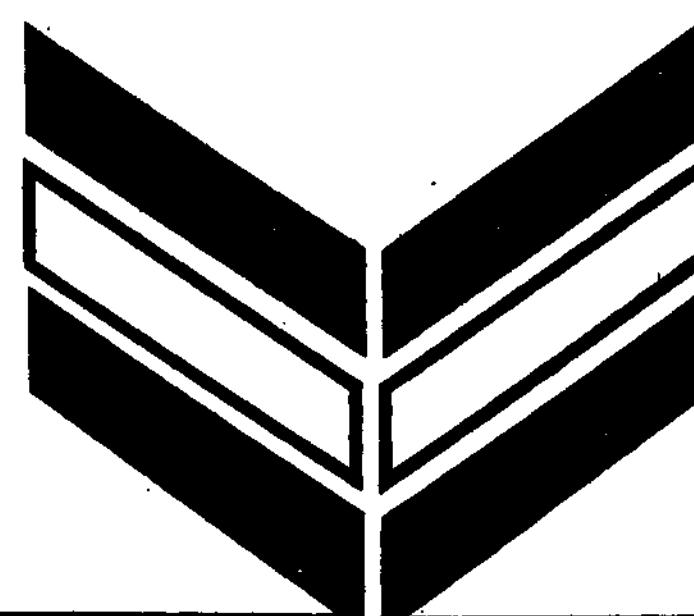
DYNASTY SHRIMP

1 pound mushrooms,

quartered
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound frozen shrimp, cleaned
1/2 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onions
1 package (10 oz.) frozen tiny peas, partially thawed
1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Season mushrooms with 1/2 teaspoon salt, set aside. Sauté shrimp in butter in skillet until shrimp turn pink; remove shrimp from skillet. Sauté mushrooms and onions in skillet until onions are tender and mushrooms are lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients and cooked shrimp. Simmer until peas are completely thawed and cooked — about 4 minutes. Serve over hot prepared rice with soy sauce, if desired. Makes about 4 cups or 6 servings.

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13th Year—236

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, April 1, 1971

7 sections, 86 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy, chance of rain; high near 70.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in mid 40s.

Bus Company Considering Service To Woodfield Mall

by NANCY COWGER

When Woodfield Mall opens late this summer, store clerks and shoppers living in Schaumburg Township likely will be able to get to the stores without their cars.

Tentative plans for a full daily schedule of bus service to the shopping center are being developed by Schaumburg Transportation Company, Inc., said Walter and Del Fiene, company owners.

"We are just looking into it at present. It is completely in the planning stage. But we are fairly certain" the firm will offer bus service, said Del Fiene yesterday.

THE FIRM NOW serves township schools and provides two round trips for commuters using the Milwaukee Rail-

road station in Roselle and the Chicago-North Western station in Palatine, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Prior to the opening of local shopping centers, the company ran a full-time schedule to shopping facilities in Rolling Meadows. When local centers opened, patronage of the buses to Rolling Meadows dropped so low the company was forced to discontinue the service, said Del Fiene.

Patronage would be a factor in determining whether the Woodfield Mall routes, if established, would become permanent, Del Fiene said. He estimated the company would need to add two buses to its fleet to continue a permanent full daily schedule of service. To justify the bus purchase and the hiring of extra

drivers, the line would need about 600 customers per day, said Del Fiene.

Del Fiene said his figures were estimates, and specific statistics are difficult to produce until routes and time schedules are determined. The schedules would be devised for the convenience of Woodfield Mall employees and shoppers, he said.

WALTER FIENE predicted the service would likely begin at around 6 a.m., and stop at about 10 p.m. each service day. Routes might be scheduled every two hours, he said, depending on their street patterns.

The earliest morning runs would service the commuter railroad lines, said Walter Fiene, and at about 8:30 or 9 a.m. buses would switch over to the shopping center. In the early afternoon, bus routes would begin servicing both the rail lines and the shopping center, while late evening service would be limited to the

mail.

Service would be limited to the more populated sections of the township, said the Fiene, but they have made no decision on whether to extend routes to such points as Hanover Park. Specific route patterns have not been chosen, and Walter Fiene said he would try to cooperate with villages in choosing streets acceptable to them. He said he intends to present all his plans to the villages before initiating service.

The bus line does not require approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission to begin the service, or to drop any service during the tentative stage, said Walter Fiene. Once the service is permanently established, permission might be required for any eliminations, he said.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATIONS in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates expressed approval of the bus lines' plans. They view the service as a convenience for their residents, but they doubt the expanded service would mean additional revenue for village government.

"I'm happy that he is willing to take such a venture in the face of the fact so many bus operations have lost money, gone out of business, in the suburban areas. To have one of our own local people say he is going to give it a good honest try pleases us all," said Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg.

Daniel Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant, expressed similar sentiments, terming public transportation "a necessity in this society. It's a good venture, I just hope it succeeds," said Larson.



A SUCCESSFUL launch is made by Model Rocketry Club, as another Karen Aigner, the one feminine member of Jane Addams Junior High

Roads, Bridges Budget OKd

The Schaumburg Township board of auditors approved the 1971-72 roads and bridges budget Tuesday night after only one person attended a public hearing on the budget.

The new budget, effective March 1, shows an increase of nearly \$9,000 over the previous year, with a major increase for road maintenance, at \$40,000 last year and up to \$50,000 this year.

Ralph Wilkening, roads superintendent, listed areas slated for road work. Sunset Drive and Monterey Lane in the Sunset Hills area are to be blacktopped, he said, with revenues from the towns receipt of motor fuel taxes. All streets in Pleasant hills are to receive a seal coat of tar and chips, he said. Also to be seal coated are Pratt Boulevard between Roselle Road and Lincoln Street, and all streets in an area bounded by Albine Avenue, Lincoln Street, Sewer Street and Arthur Street.

Many areas in the unincorporated township are listed for ditch improvements, he said.

A 50 per cent decrease, or \$5,000 was listed for road construction. Wilkening said the money is for work on Rodenburg Road, which is being constructed with the Village of Schaumburg paying half the cost.

One question was raised on the \$1,000 allocation for weed control. Last year the township spent more than was allocated for that budget category. Wilkening explained last year the township went into the "junk car" business, removing 28 abandoned autos from vacant lots. He expects less need for that this year, he said. The allocation is to allow cutting weeds where property owners fail to do so. The owners then are billed for the work, but the township maintains its own mowers.

6 Polling Places To Be Open

Six polling places in Hoffman Estates will be open to park district voters from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Precinct 1 will be located at Hillcrest School; precinct 2 will be at Hoffman School; precinct 3 is at Fairview School; precinct 4 at MacArthur School, and precinct 5 at Armstrong School.

Residents of Winston Knolls subdivision will cast ballots at the Robert John residence, 414 Winston Drive.

At stake in the election are two full six-year terms and one unexpired two year term.

Candidates include incumbent Bernard

M. Bartosch, William Wermes, a former park maintenance foreman. Edwin L. Frank, a one-time appointed board member; Thomas A. Barber, Robert Hill and Claude Crase.

Barber is active with the Jaycees and has expressed interest in park activity over a long period of time; Hill is vice president and director of Hoffman Estates Boys Club; and Crase is a resident of Winston Knolls subdivision.

Challenging William Pichler, appointed to fill a board vacancy last December, is Don A. Wade, another Winston Knolls resident.

Four Polling Places Will Be Open

Schaumburg Park District will maintain four polling places which will remain open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 6.

Precinct 1 is located at 7801 Berkshire Ct., Hanover Park; precinct 2 Polls will be at Campanelli School; precinct 3 will be established at Robert Frost Junior High School; and precinct 4 voters will cast their ballots in the Meadows Trace Recreation Building, Rolling Meadows.

At the election two full six-year terms

plus a four-year unexpired term will be filled.

Candidates for election to the full term posts include incumbent Robert Bock and newcomers Michael P. Doherty, Gordon Frank and Kenneth Zona.

ALSO RUNNING is Joseph Sosine, a one-time board member who resigned several years ago to move to California.

Doherty lives in Lancer Park, Bock is from Sunset Hills, while Frank and Zona, both members of Schaumburg Athlet-

ic Association, are residents of Weathersfield.

Raymond C. Hum, an appointed in-

cumbent from the Timbercrest subdivi-

sion, is being challenged for the unex-

pired term by Harley Shackellon, an-

other member of the athletic association

and resident of Weathersfield.

Hum joined the board over a year ago when John Deuss resigned to move from the community.

**

The House Democrats voted 138 to 62

to support ending U.S. military in-

volvement in Indochina by the end of

1972.

**

The U.S. Parole Board denied Team-

ster President Jimmy Hoffa's second

request for parole. It said further con-

sideration of his release from prison would

be deferred until June 1972.

**

An Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 82

persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba but

This Morning In Brief

The State

Votes from two Republicans enabled Illinois Senate Democrats to pass a bill making voting machines mandatory in counties or municipalities with a population over 40,000.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said he has requested representatives of the Illinois Commerce Commission to meet with the staff of the Railpax Corp. in an effort to insure the broadest possible rail passenger service for Illinois.

The Nation

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sen- tenced to life at hard labor for the pre- meditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civil- ians at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President him- self.

The U.S. Parole Board denied Team- ster President Jimmy Hoffa's second

request for parole. It said further con-

sideration of his release from prison would

The World

Pope Paul VI roundly condemned sexual permissiveness and urged men to become as concerned about cleaning up pornography as they are about pollution. While the pontiff spoke, pretty girls in hot pants strolled along the nearby Via Della Conciliazione under the spring sun.

Egypt will ask European nations to

prompt the United States into a more

forceful persuasive policy toward Israel.

The War

Military sources disclosed that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village killing or wounding

nearly 200 civilians in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

Much of the nation was basking in the warmth and sunshine of an unusually beautiful spring day but cold air crept into Montana and the rain turned to snow.

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	58	37
Houston	69	54
Los Angeles	70	51
Miami Beach	76	51
Minneapolis	50	38
New York	50	33
Phoenix	94	64
Seattle	46	37

The Market

The stock market scratched out a small advance but many analysts said this was no assurance the list had broken out of its sideways pattern. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer finished with a net gain of 0.98 at 904.37. Prices were firm in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Coalition Ticket Suggested

The possibility of a coalition ticket in future years, to keep national party politics out of village elections in Hoffman Estates, has been proposed by John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman.

The Democrats are appealing to Hoffman Estates residents to put the party's three trustee candidates, William Brilliant, Lawrence Excell, and Mrs. Barbara Sherman on the village board to avoid a Republican hold on all board positions.

If the three Democrats are elected the Republicans will still hold the position of village president, village clerk and three trustee seats, Morrissey said.

"Power corrupts," Morrissey said, referring to the chance of all board seats becoming Republican.

"We are not talking about incidents of corruption. We are talking about the potential corrupting influence that absolute

power can bring about," he added.

Morrissey maintains that the Republicans "started this business of party involvement in our local elections."

But, he said an agreement can be reached where both parties sit down together and come up with a coalition slate in future elections.

He said it would have to be done through an advance agreement. Morrissey is not optimistic that the Republicans would agree to a coalition ticket, but said it is possible.

"It's been done in other villages," Morrissey added.

In literature distributed to residents, the Democrats have pledged to cooperate with the Republicans in the future to prevent either party from gaining absolute control over local government.

"Under the present circumstances, with the Republican Party determined to control all local offices, the Democratic Party offers the only meaningful way to provide the safeguards of checks and balances," Morrissey said.

Excell said he and his running mates believe in the need for checks and balances, but it is not their primary issue.

The Democrats' platform offers clear objectives on things that need to be ac-

complished in Hoffman Estates, he added.

Once on the board, Excell pledged to put his party label aside and work on programs felt to be in the best interest of the community.

"If the Republicans proposed a good means to solve a village problem I would vote in favor and put my party label aside," Excell said.

He said it would have to be done through an advance agreement. Morrissey is not optimistic that the Republicans would agree to a coalition ticket, but said it is possible.

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Calendar

Thursday, April 1

- Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls annual wing ding, Nathan Hale School, 7 p.m.
- Friday, April 2
- Teen dance, sponsored by Hoffman Estates' Woman's Club, Vogeler Park Center.
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Public Library adult film series, library, 7:30 p.m.
- Conant High School spring play, "Caught in the Villain's Web," school, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg High School spring play, "The Bald Soprano," school, 8 p.m.



First State Bank & Trust Co. of Hanover Park announces the

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See Pool Opening In June

The Emil J. Runne swimming pool, Hanover Park's first community swimming pool, is expected to open in June and park district officials say all village residents will be able to use the pool.

Women's Club Sates Benefit Teen Dance

A teen dance featuring "The Stone Savages," a rock group, will be held Friday at Vogeler Park in Hoffman Estates.

The dance is being sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club to provide an American Indian with a scholarship. The dance will be held between 8 and 11 p.m.

Profits from the dance will go to a major at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

In previous years both the student, Louis Delgado, and his wife worked to support themselves and still allow time to attend college.

Delgado's wife will have a baby in July and can no longer work. Money from the dance will help the student to both attend school and support his family, said Mrs. Ralph Iverla.

Donation is \$1.50 for those attending the dance.

The Woman's Club held a shower Tuesday in honor of the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ruseh.

Three Charged With Liquor Possession

Three Schaumburg Township youths were charged with illegal possession of liquor and a fourth, a minor, was reported in his parents' when their auto was stopped for a vehicle violation late Friday night on Golf Road near Valley Lake Drive.

Schaumburg Village police charged the four: Gregory D. Rogers, 13, of 1161 Sycamore, Hanover Park, with having no license plate light, carrying an open liquor container in an auto, and possession of alcohol by a minor. Also charged with the second and third counts were Robert P. Craer, 17, of 715 Brantree Dr., Schaumburg, and Stephen J. Sandok, 17, of 423 Alena Ln., Hoffman Estates.

The pool, located at Ahlstrand Park, is named after Emil Runne, incorporator of the village and long time resident of Hanover Township. Opening date for the pool is set for June 12.

While the majority of Hanover Park residents live within the corporate boundaries of the local park district, a portion of Longmeadows North subdivision is within the Schaumburg Park District facilities.

Mrs. Nancy Neilson, park district secretary, explained that the Schaumburg Park District, when it set boundaries, grabbed a good portion of surrounding lands that were unincorporated at the time.

As Hanover Park developed within the Schaumburg Park District boundaries, the park district was approached twice for disannexation and granted two parcels of land to the Hanover Park Park District.

"The last time we asked the Schaumburg Park District to give up some land so the Hanover Park residents could be in our park district, they said, 'yes,' but warned it was the last time," she said.

There was some doubt whether these residents would be eligible to use the pool facility since they do not pay local park taxes.

HOWEVER, AS the park district announced registration April 12 through June 11, the members decided to open the pool to all residents in Hanover Park regardless of what park district they live in.

The last time we asked the Schaumburg Park District to give up some land so the Hanover Park residents could be in our park district, they said, "yes," but warned it was the last time," she said.

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PLACING A HAT on the head of Kirk Koelkes is Carol Thorsen while Bruce Dopke checks the proper angle. The three students of Schaumburg High School play major roles in 'A Bald Soprano,' to be presented in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Miss Joanne Fuesmann is director.



EVEN MARTY, the magical clown was impressed by the mysterious arts of Mike Schaefer, his 13 year-old twin brother, at the first of the twin's magic shows Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. The boys will perform the fourth Saturday each month at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. children's hours.

'Focus On Marriage' Day Set At YWCA

People give time and energy to their children, hobbies, or favorite sports but often their marriages receive little attention. For this reason, the Elgin YWCA and the Fox Valley Mental Health Association are co-sponsoring a special Focus on Marriage day at the YWCA on Wednesday, April 13. Dorothy Hamilton, YWCA adult director, and Beatrice Werner, Mental Health Education director of the Fox Valley Mental Health Association, are coordinating activities for Focus on Marriage.

This will not be a formal symposium with speeches by experts. Dorothy Hamilton explained, "Focus on Marriage will deal not only with problems but will offer information of value to any married person."

Initial plans for Focus on Marriage include informal discussions with resource people, a movie, and group work shops. A day session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and an evening session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. are planned. Further details will be announced.

Tours Of College Set By Admissions Office

Elgin Community College, Office of Admissions is conducting tours of the new college facilities for area high school seniors as part of their recruiting program.

The students are bused to ECC for a two hour tour, tour and informal discussion with ECC students and faculty. According to Mr. Eugene Pint, dean of student services, the tours are aimed at acquainting the students with the college facilities available at the local level.

Modern Prints Show Opens Today At ECC

One of the exhibitions from the collection of modern prints from Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Shapiro, a group of four shows assembled by Dennis Adrian for the traveling Illinois Arts Council, will open to day at Elgin Community College, (ECC) April 13.

Each of the four shows emphasizes a different significant trend in the art of the 20th century. The show appearing at ECC examines the prints from the recent pop art movement.

Prints by Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Rauschenberg, and James Rosenquist head the roster of 24 "pop" works.

The Shapiro collection is renowned in America and Europe for its numerous

examples of 20th century painting, sculpture and graphics. Shapiro is the founder and current president of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

The Illinois Arts Council is an agency of the state which brings art of all types to people within their own communities throughout the state. The ECC exhibit will make a 30 day run.

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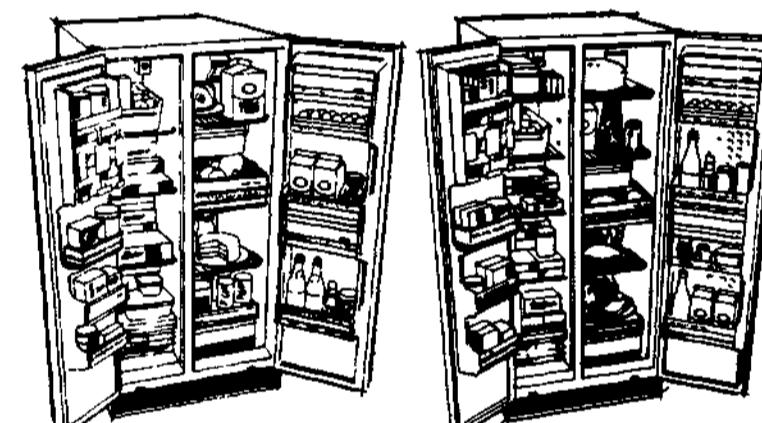
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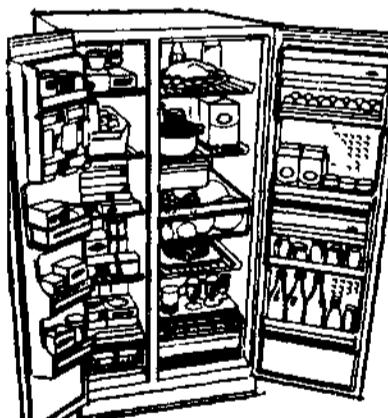
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Meet The Hoffman Estates Park Board Candidates

Barber: Better Parks On A Budget

Thirty-three-year-old Tom Barber will make his first bid for public office Tuesday in the Hoffman Estates Park District election.

Better Parks for Everyone at Today's Budget is the campaign slogan being used by the candidate, a five-year resident of the village and past president of the local Jaycees chapter.

He is hoping to be elected to a full six-year term on the park board and is known to have been interested in park affairs for the past several years.

A district sales manager with Montgomery Ward & Company, the candidate feels all residents of the park district are entitled to the best parks our money can buy.

HE IS DEFINITELY in favor of offering a diversified program to all residents of the growing park district even if funding is the only way to achieve this.

Barber also believes that all areas of the park district must be equally developed and feels that the neighborhood park concept is necessary to the community.

His reasons for running for the park board are simple Barber explains.

My association with the Jaycees made me aware of the community at large and its specific areas of need and has also dedicated me personally to the greater public service Barber said.

Concerning the composition of the park board Barber feels that increasing the

number of commissioners from five to seven might be helpful.

"ALTHOUGH diversified interests are good on such a governing unit, consideration must also be given to the amount of time required."

Barber says also that he is inclined to believe that a six-year term is "a bit long for practicality" but also he thinks that the total complexion of a board should never completely change.

"An option of running for either a two, four or six-year term could be preferable to today's society because it is difficult, if not impossible, to commit oneself for a total six years," he feels.

IN THE AREA OF obtaining federal or state funding for park districts Barber does not object other than to "strings which may be attached because I just

can't see another governmental body attempting to exert control in this manner."

"I think we have a great growing community of concerned and active people," he feels and makes it clear that as a park commissioner he plans to solicit assistance from all interested persons and organizations.

While he feels that relationships between the park district and village have improved, he favors a pulling together of all governmental organizations.

Concerning employment of a professional park director "I am for anything that the park district can afford in order to get the job done — provided it is financially possible," Barber says.

The candidate, his wife, Jackie, and their four children live at 294 Lancaster Ln.



TOM BARBER

Pichler Hopes To Continue Fight For Lighted Fields

The overall course of the Hoffman Estates Park District must be capital improvement through referendum which current park master planning will lead to, says William E. Pichler, an appointed incumbent seeking election to a two-year unexpired term on Hoffman Estates Park Board.

An 11-year resident of the village and active member of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA), Pichler joined the board last December following the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr.

Although he has been active in HEAA football programs, founded the Hoffman Raiders, ponytail softball and pee-wee football teams, Pichler emphasized that his service as a park commissioner does not serve this special interest group alone.

"THE ONLY interest group in this community or park district that I serve is the kids," Pichler said, and explained that his idea of a park district is one set up primarily in favor of youth interests.

He is convinced that results of the community survey now being undertaken by park planners working in the park district will bear out his contention that

lighted football and baseball fields are high on the priority list.

Citing a recent successful referendum in Glen Ellyn, which has approved over \$2 million dollars in bonds to be sold by the park district with which to buy land (\$800,000 of this Pichler says will be devoted to establishment of lighted fields) Pichler says he feels that, "in view of the 1,000 kids who signed up with HEAA to play baseball this year" this is the way to go.

Although Pichler feels that a six-year

board term is much too long to be practical, he considers a three-year term more realistic but does not feel that adding more members to the park board would provide an assist.

"AS IT IS, a lot of people say a lot but don't always manage to get much done," he said regarding boards composed of more than five members.

Pichler believes that it is mandatory for the park district to employ a professional park director and sees an improvement between the park district and

other taxing bodies "with new people coming to the board."

Concerning financial areas of park business, Pichler admits that this is his weakest area in experience but also notes that "tax monies must always be used to the best advantages of our current ability."

"Budgeting is a funny thing because, essentially, it depends completely on individual definitions of park recreation," he said.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Pichler admits that while he was fired up with enthusiasm when appointed to the park board several months ago, "I have to agree that my heart and soul is not really in it now."

HIS DISENCHANTMENT is based on criticism of proposed lighted football fields at Vogelei Park "which would have been constructed with donated manpower and wouldn't cost the taxpayers a nickel."

"If you can find someone who can really do the job, I would quit in a minute and I would have to say to the voter, that while I don't know anything about my opponent, if you feel he can do that job, by all means vote for him," Pichler said.

He, his wife, Jacqueline, and their son, William Mark, live at 319 Pierce Rd.

of activities for the group.

Although he is heavily occupied with all Boys Club activities, Hill has spent much time teaching and coaching the club's football teams.

For the past 15 years, Hill has been personally involved in organized football, having played four years each while in high school and the Marine Corps, and later as a semi-professional with Elmhurst Travelers.

For the past five years he has personally supervised almost all activities at the Boys Club Barn, on village hall property.

Presently the park district is planning, after recent village approval, to take over the operation of Chino Park which is adjacent to the Barn.

Park property is used for football practice both by Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and the Boys Club and village officials have asked the park district to honor a long-term lease on the Barn held by the club.

Presumably, Hill has decided to run for the park district in the hope of solidifying a relationship with the Boys Club, although The Herald has not been successful in attempts to reach Hill for a discussion of his candidacy.

For the past several months he has been attending park board meetings on a regular basis and has, when asked, provided consultation on electrical service problems at Vogelei Park.

His primary concern, as evidenced in his history of community activity is youth and through his efforts, the Barn on several occasions has been opened to girls in the village for specific activities.

Through Hill's efforts also, the Jaycees have taken a definite interest in the Boys Club, and have pledged funds to complete the upper level of The Barn Jaycee wives, too, have assisted in Boys Club activities.

Hill, his wife, Barbara, their four daughters and infant son, live at 202 Briarcliff Ln.

Boys Club Worker Seeks Full-Term Park Post

Robert Hill, one of six candidates seeking full-term park district posts Tuesday, is probably one of the busiest and best known men in Hoffman Estates.

During the nine years he has lived in has been active in the Jaycees, Hoffman has been active in the Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Hoffman Estates Home Owners Association, Conant Boosters and several parent-teacher associations.

But he is probably best known for his work with Hoffman Estates Boys Club, in which he has served as vice president for five years and at the same time, director

of activities for the group.

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Hill, his wife, Barbara, their four daughters and infant son, live at 202 Briarcliff Ln.

Frank Makes Second Bid For Park Board

Edwin L. Frank, a 40-year-old graduate of Rutgers University, is making his second bid for election to Hoffman Estates Park Board Tuesday.

Appointed to the board several ago following a resignation, Frank served as a park commissioner for about 13 months and was defeated for a full-term board post in 1969.

A vice president of marketing for Tarka Washburn Advertising Agency, Aurora, Frank has openly criticized the fiscal management of the park district and has charged the district with failure to do programs necessary to the betterment of the community.

In his second campaign launched in January, Frank has openly applauded the concept of master planning for the park district but contends that it is complete.

Now, however, as early in his campaign indicated, Frank feels the park board acted improperly in not continuing

to retain a planning firm engaged several years ago while he was still on the board.

He was and still remains, one of the loudest critics of The Aquarius, an expansion program defeated by the voters last year.

WHILE FRANK has openly referred to the proposal as a "white elephant" he admits to having no objection to the concept, only to the fact that the districts could not support such a facility and that many facets of its design were inadequate.

The candidate is adamant in his thinking regarding employment of a professional park director "because only with such a professional can the system serve the taxpayers properly."

He believes the park system is "big business" and wants to reduce and eliminate deficit spending.

Frank further contends the park commissioners must reorient their thinking and become a policy making body,



Edwin L. Frank

"rather than five individuals involved with everyday running of park business" which must be accomplished through delegating responsibility and decision making to a professional.

Recently, for daytime use of Vogelei Community Recreation Center, Frank proposed institution of tiny-tot programs to be offered several times each week.

In conjunction with such a program, Frank suggested possible busing of preschoolers to the center for programs and encouraged qualified women in the community to consider handling the groups.

"Programs like this represent the type of services our park district should be offering taxpayers and currently is not," Frank believes.

PARK OFFICIALS have said a program of this type will be offered in their planned fall program, and noted that until this time such activities, although desired, could not have been planned due to lack of physical facilities available in the total district to consider.

Although this is Crase's first bid for public office he has been engaged in many community activities throughout his residence in the area which include scouting and little league.

Crase felt the park district went too far in presenting the Aquarius for voter approval last year and believes that basics must come first before frills are added.

Being an educator, Crase feels that he is in tune with youth — its needs and wants — and in this respect could be an asset to the park district.

The Crase's, and their two children live at 417 Mason Dr.

Crase: Close Communications Gap

Clarence W. Crase, a candidate for election to one of two full term posts at stake in Tuesday's Hoffman Estates Park District election, lived in Palatine for 12 years before moving to Winston Knolls last year.

A graduate of Bascom Dist. 10, Crase, 43, and a native of Myrtle Mo., also serves as a director of outdoor education for that school district.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Crase holds an M.S. in administration from Northern Illinois University and completed his thesis on the utilization of park and school grounds in outdoor education programs.

He is currently working toward a certificate of advanced studies at Northern Illinois University and has also served as program director at an eight-week summer camp program for boys conducted in Eagle River, Wis.

CRASE'S WIFE, Wilma, teaches in Dist. 10.

Crase has been vocal regarding the further development of neighborhood parks in Hoffman Estates and believes in "first things first."

He is concerned about communications between the park district and village and feels that there is an immediate need for improved relationships and better dialog between the two taxing bodies.

Following a recent tour of the entire park system, Wade expressed amazement at the lack of facilities in a growing community.

Although he comes from the newest area of the park district, Crase leaves little doubt in discussing his interest in the overall area.

"An effective park commissioner has just got to take the entire district into consideration — there's no other way and if anyone thinks I am running just to represent Winston Knolls he couldn't be less correct," Crase stresses.

THE MOST experienced candidate running in Tuesday's Hoffman Estates Park District election is Bernard M. "Bud" Bartosch.

Bartosch, 43, is the only incumbent commissioner seeking reelection to a full term. He has been active with park business for eight years, serving on the board since its creation in 1964.

Bartosch has been president of the district and held every other office as well on the board, he has also served as chairman of all the board's various committees.

During his tenure with the district, Bartosch is proud of having missed only three board meetings and having attended hundreds and hundreds of committee and other park-related gatherings.

IN THE AREA of selecting professional park directors, Bartosch strongly

feels the need for "a professional not just experienced in recreation but heavy on the administrative end" as well.

He does not believe that expanding a park board to include seven members

would necessarily be an improvement "because it is sometimes difficult to maintain the interest of all five" but does feel that consideration to shortening the full term to less than six years might be wise.

In 1970, he was appointed park district art director and has always had the responsibility for cover design and composition of recreational brochures mailed to district residents twice yearly.

Bartosch was also instrumental in negotiating purchase of a ten acre park site from Mrs. Ida Vogelei in late 1969.

The area, now known as Vogelei Park, is located on Higgins Road near Joliet Road and while its purchase price totaled \$150,000, estimated purchase price on today's market is believed to exceed \$60,000 per acre.

BARTOSCH SAYS he is anxious for

further development of the recreational program as well as individual park development.

The candidate is anxious to learn the results of a community survey now being undertaken by a master planner and believes that future park development will hinge completely on information provided by residents.

"WITH REGARD to large developments, it would appear that the Winston Knolls area is kingpin because it will provide areas adjacent to the forest preserve district land," Bartosch commented.

He was recently responsible for completion of a program to provide Saturday movies for children in the district and last week announced plans for busing youngsters from Winston Knolls to tot lot classes at Vogelei Park next summer.

and to playground sessions in other areas of the district.

Bartosch was also involved in re-negotiation of a park-school lease agreement with Dist. 54 transferring ownership of lands adjacent to elementary schools in the village to the park district.

This week he announced finalization of a lease agreement with High School Dist. 211 which will be approved at the April 6 park board meeting and is anxious to have a similar document with Dist. 15 approved.

HE IS STRONGLY in favor of park operation and continued communications with other taxing bodies and believes "the park district must serve and provide for all the people."

The candidate, his wife, Joan and their three daughters

Turnout For School Board Candidate Forum Is Low

Future growth in School Dist. 96 and plans for educating high school youth in Dist. 125 highlighted the discussion Tuesday at a forum for candidates for the school boards of the two districts.

A small group of residents in the two Lake County school districts turned out for the forum, held at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Three candidates are running for two four-year terms on the Dist. 96 board and four candidates are running for three four-year terms on the Dist. 125 board in the April 10 election. A two-year Dist. 125 term is unoccupied.

James Duncan of Buffalo Grove, a candidate for the Dist. 96 board, stressed the

need for "constant dialogue" with village plan commissions. The dialogue is necessary, he said, so that school district views on proposed new developments can be incorporated into plan commission recommendations to the village boards.

"Rapid growth" will characterize Dist. 96 in years to come, Duncan stated.

"SCHOOL BOARDS are at the mercy of village government," as far as development is concerned, and for this reason it is "important to be on the offense with village government" to avoid playing "catch-up ball" in handling increased enrollment, he said.

Dist. 96 candidate George Dickson of Long Grove told the audience that he

feels the current school board "could have taken more positive or faster action regarding school sites."

Dickson said that planning for future sites is "one of the things the board must face up to. The most important aspect of the board is to do everything possible to avoid split sessions."

In his presentation at the forum, Dist. 96 candidate Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove stressed "community involvement and commitment."

He said he "can't find fault with the present school board" and stressed that the district "is only beginning to look at the problem of growth."

"WE WILL HAVE to work very hard

to provide school sites and adequate finances to pay for schools," Clayton said.

Incumbent Dist. 125 candidate Walter Zorn of Buffalo Grove, who is running unopposed for a two-year term on the board, outlined some of the action taken recently by the board to improve education in the district.

He said that the new senior study program which will allow eighth semester seniors to work on independent projects is designed to remove lagging interest in schoolwork which sometimes affects seniors due to graduate shortly.

Mrs. Justin Fishbein, speaking for her husband, an incumbent board candidate from Hall Day, said that her husband

believes it necessary to "develop a sense of individuality in youth."

At the same time, however, she said Fishbein feels that "Community norms are necessary to curb unruly behavior."

She said he supports a sound curriculum for college preparatory students and a strong work-study program for non-college bound students — and increased use of school facilities during non-school hours by the community.

Incumbent candidate John Balmes of Lincolnshire, said he feels the Dist. 125 board has a good long-range plan to handle increased growth and at the same time keep district expenditures in line with income.

HE SAID THE district is "one of the few" in the area to have such a plan.

Balmes said he felt the "biggest detriment" at Adlai Stevenson High has been the 72-minute class sessions.

He said he feels that the new scheduling system to go into effect in the fall, which will vary the length of classes will help the situation by "gearing the time to the needs of the subject rather than to the needs of the clock."

Heinz Loeffler, incumbent candidate from Long Grove, said he feels the role of the school board is to "give the best possible education at the lowest cost to the taxpayers."

The FINAL candidate for the Dist. 125 board to speak was Glen Miller of Long Grove, who has never served on the school board.

Miller said he feels the high school has a serious discipline problem.

"I favor the three R's, but I would also add two others, respect and responsibility. I feel we have lost much of this in the past few years," Miller said.

Miller said that the parents and students at Stevenson have to develop a feeling of working together.

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Camp Fire Girls Begin Candy Sale

The Camp Fire Girls annual candy sale is underway in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights areas and will run until April 14.

The girls will be selling miniature lollipop bars and mint truffles to raise money for the Chicago Area Council of the Camp Fire Girls. Some of the money is channeled back to individual chapters.

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A FOLDING WALL at right can be opened up to join two classrooms at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove. The new school, built in a "pod" type of design, has folding walls throughout the building to enable more flexible types of teaching arrangements. Carpeting in each of the classrooms cuts down on noise.

School Innovates With 'Pod' Type Design

By SUE JACOBSON

When it comes to innovations, the new Willow Grove School on Checker Drive in Buffalo Grove ranks high on the list.

The school, which opened in February, is built in a "pod" type of design, which is becoming increasingly popular among school architects and educators.

In this design, a group of classrooms are clustered together in one part of the building. Instead of traditional solid classroom walls, the classes are divided by folding walls, which can be opened to join several classes.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said the new design will enable Willow Grove teachers to more easily start co-operative or team teaching programs at the school.

"I DON'T want to detract from the traditional type of building, for I feel there is a place for the traditional school building. But I do feel this type of arrangement is more beneficial to students."

It should enable us to individualize our instruction and teach the students on a more one-to-one basis," he said.

"Some of the folding walls are not in operation yet but we hope to use them more and more as time goes on. Next year we plan to develop programs de-

signed to make the greatest possible use of the folding walls," said Robert Lanum, Willow Grove's principal.

There are three separate pods in Willow Grove. One includes the kindergarten and first grade classes, one, the second and third grades and one, the fourth and fifth grades. Each pod feeds into a large resource center in the center of the school.

Lanum said the folding walls won't be used to create a large classroom for large group instruction by teachers.

"WE DON'T feel it would be beneficial to lecture to a large class at the elementary level. The children probably wouldn't learn much from it," he said.

Instead what we will probably do is have all the students at one grade level considered a large home room for all the teachers. All of the students would be taught by all of the teachers for that grade.

For example one teacher could teach all the science classes or all the reading classes at one ability level. The fundamental subjects, reading and math, would be grouped by ability.

Subjects like social studies wouldn't be ability grouped, but the teachers would concentrate on letting the students progress at their own ability. One child could be using a third grade text, while another could be using a text for seventh grade. The goal is to have as much small group and individualized instruction as possible.

"AND WITH the folding walls, students won't have to pass through the corridors from classroom to classroom.

They just go back and forth between the folding walls. It generally creates a more flexible arrangement."

Although this system hasn't been put into effect yet, Willow Grove teachers have already combined their classes with the aid of the folding walls for movies and special guest speakers.

Another aid to individualizing instruction at Willow Grove is the centrally-located resource center. Six thousand books are a fundamental part of the center, but it will also be stocked with an assortment of audio-visual learning aids. The aids are "aimed at reinforcing the skills and concepts learned in the classroom," according to Lanum.

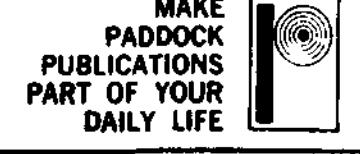
Fourteen individual listening stations, or carrels, have been built into the resource center. Students will be able to listen to educational cassette tapes in the carrels.

A PERMANENT rear projection screen has been built into one wall in the resource center. It is already in use for showing slides, filmstrips and movies.

Two televisions will enable students to watch educational TV programs.

"We used one of the sets to watch the Apollo moon shot this year, and the second and third grades use it to watch a literature program," the Willow Grove principal said.

Gradually, the school hopes to build up its collection of books and film strips, Lanum added. Another future project could be to allow older students to produce their own original tapes to teach children in the lower grades, he said.



Flood Control Expenditures Reported

The village of Wheeling has spent about half of the \$725,000 in flood control funds approved by the voters in a 1968 referendum.

The figures made public this week by Trustee John Koepken are from a report prepared by Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt.

So far the village has spent a total of \$30,662 on its system of Detention Basins.

Of that figure \$13,597 was spent on the Husky Park basin, \$90,000 on the Heritage Park West Detention basin, \$46,526 on legal and engineering fees, \$46,777 on the Heritage Park east basins and \$9,716 for land purchase.

The balance of the cost of the Heritage Park West basin is being paid with \$100,000 contributed to the village flood control program by the Metropolitan

Sanitary District.

KOEPKEN SAID the balance left in the storm water drainage fund is \$77,442 on legal and engineering fees.

He explained the figure represents funds left from the \$725,000 plus interest has been collected by investing the money.

Koepken said approximately \$91,000 in interest was has been collected by investments.

Koepken also said the report indicated work was 99 per cent complete on the Heritage Park west basin, 95 per cent complete on the Heritage Park east basins and two thirds complete on the Husky Park basin.

The Heritage Park west basin will alleviate flooding in the Meadowbrook West and Dunhurst areas, the Heritage Park east basin will alleviate flooding in the Meadowbrook east area, and the Husky Park basin will drain property in the area of Anthony Drive and the Cambridge area.

A total of \$10,000 has been distributed to the Wheeling Women's club as the organization's philanthropy project this year.

The funds raised at the organization's recent fishing show and by sale of community pool bonds have been distributed to various community organizations.

We try to put my money we earn from our projects back into the community philanthropy project chairman Shirley Koepken explained.

FUND DISTRIBUTED just recently include \$20 donated to buy four Wheeling community concert series tickets to be donated to high school students, \$10 for School District 11 Justice Under the Law project materials, \$10 for a drug abuse kit for the Wheeling Police Department, \$10 to support the new First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps, \$100 to the French Mental Health Clinic, \$100 to the Wheeling Historical Society and \$100 to the Wheeling High School Scholarship Fund.

Earlier this year the club donated \$100 from community pool bonds to buy six windows for the recently renovated community church building in Chamberlain's Grove park.

On grounds described earlier in

Theft Reported

Wheeling police are investigating the theft of three shotguns, a rifle and some men's clothing. Among the items taken between 10 and 11 p.m.

Karen H. Lauer, of 1000 N. Ave. Searle Drive, Wheeling, reported to police she found a single-barrel shotgun, a double-barrel shotgun, a gun, a pump shotgun, a rifle, and some items of men's clothing stolen from his apartment



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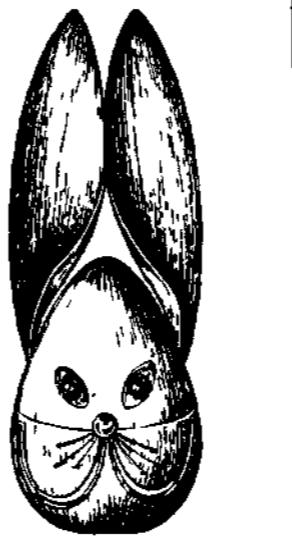
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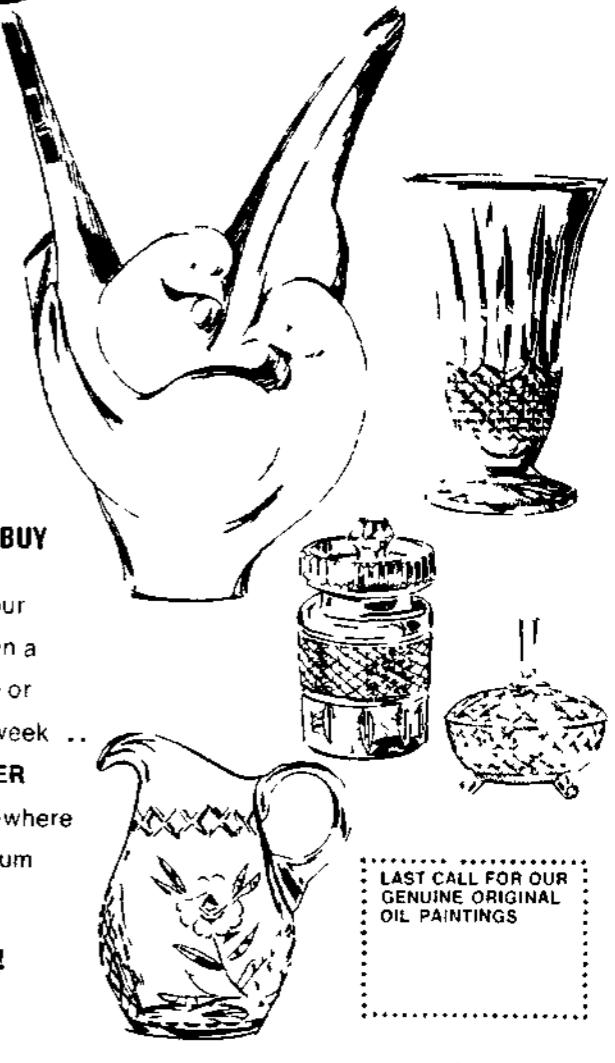
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Zone Unit To Review Cases

Recommendations from the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals on seven rezoning requests are on the village board agenda for Monday.

In each case, the board can either vote Monday to deny the rezoning or can have the village attorney prepare an ordinance to approve the rezoning.

If the board chooses the ordinance preparation, a final decision on the

request will be delayed for a week or two until a vote is taken on the ordinance itself.

The items on the board agenda include a rezoning of the property at 231 S. Wheeling Ave. from single-family home to multiple-family zoning. The rezoning seeks to allow use of the building on the lot as a duplex for two separate families.

A SECOND REQUEST asks the village

to rezone property at 3115 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. from single-family home zoning to general business district zoning.

A third request seeks a setback variance for an addition to be built on the Pierce Food Products Inc. plant at 482 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The board is also considering the setback requirement variation for an office building proposed by the late Arthur Fassbender Sr. on the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

Rezoning to grant a special use for a Mr. Steak franchise dinner restaurant in the Dunhurst Shopping Center is the fifth item referred by the zoning board to the village board.

A height variation to allow an eight story office and bank building on the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road will also be considered.

The seventh rezoning matter is a request to rezone the vacant gas station property on the northwest corner of Jeffrey Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue for a real estate office.

School Orchestra To Present Concert

The Wheeling High School orchestra will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre.

The orchestra will play "Ballet" by Debussy, "Music For Orchestra" by Nellybel, "Borealis" and finale from "Firebird" by Stravinsky and excerpts from Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Also featured on the program will be Wheeling High senior Wynyan Williams

in a piano solo, the theme from "Love Story." Three student soloists will be featured in the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" by Bach. They include Beverly Carrick on the violin, Barbara Behar on the flute, and Barbara Cox on the flute, flute, and Barbara Cox on the flute.

The orchestra is directed by John Higgins.

Tickets for the concert will be \$1 for adults. Students will be admitted free of charge.

Historical Society

Plans Beer, Brat Fest

A beer and brat fest is going to be held in Wheeling Aug. 1.

The fest, sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society, will be similar to the German beer garden held during the 1969 Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Walter Diens said Tuesday that the fest would include a German band, beer, and bratwurst. He said the celebration is expected to be held in the parking lot behind the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Diens explained that the festivities would give local residents a chance to celebrate Wheeling's German heritage.

Cinderella Play Slated At School

A theatrical production of Cinderella will be performed Saturday in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School auditorium in Wheeling.

The children's play, presented by the St. James Christie Children's Theatre Touring Company, is sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Admission is 75 cents for the 2 p.m. performance.

Wheeling Jr. ROTC Receives Naval Books

A deserted couple has donated a 12-volume collection of Naval Institute Proceedings to the Navy Junior ROTC organization at Wheeling High School.

According to Capt. AV. Larson, the Naval ROTC director of the program at Wheeling, the publications are comparable to the National Geographic magazine only the subjects are related to the Navy. He said the collection of the many publications, about 150 volumes, will be placed in the school library for reference material.

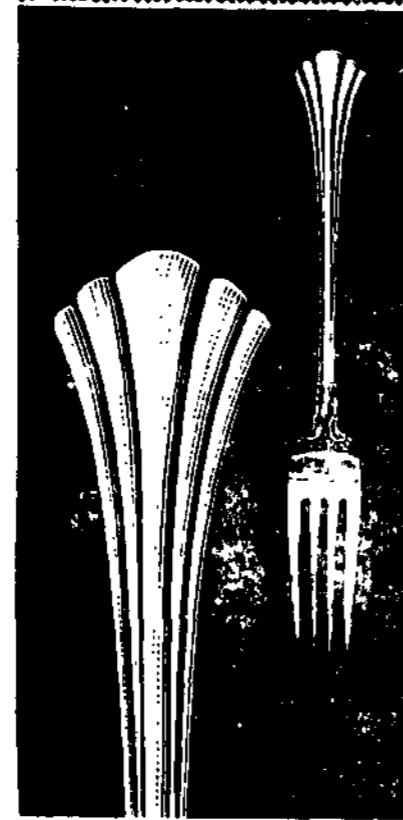
The collection, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durham of 140 Circle Ct., Dr. Hill, was presented last Friday to Capt. D. Commander David Lark, commanding officer of the Wheeling Jr. ROTC unit.



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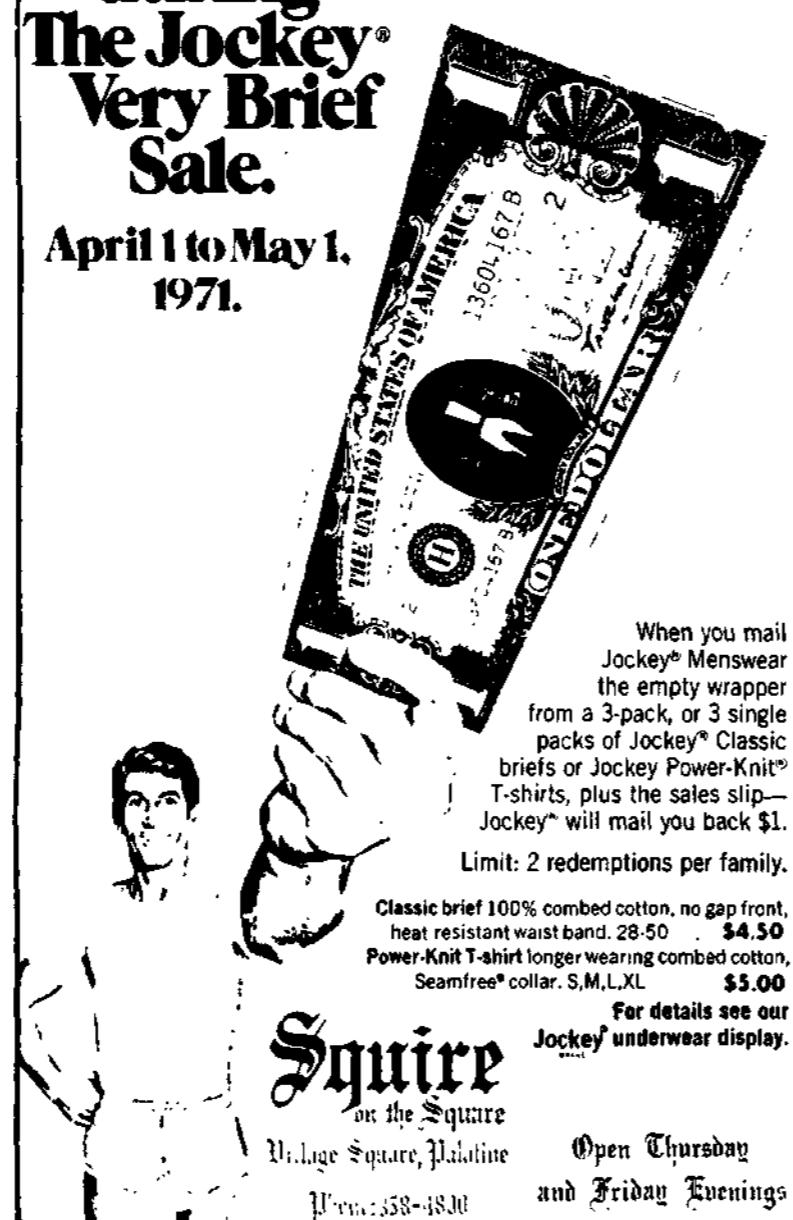
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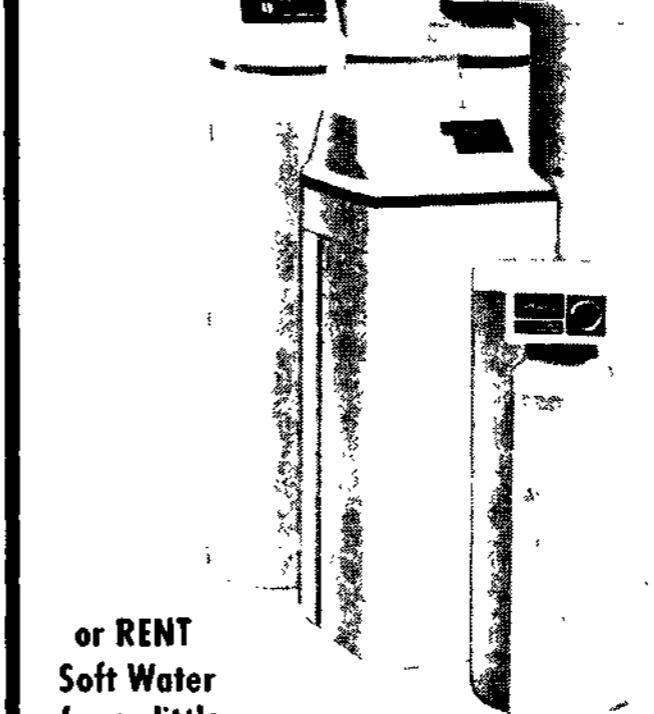


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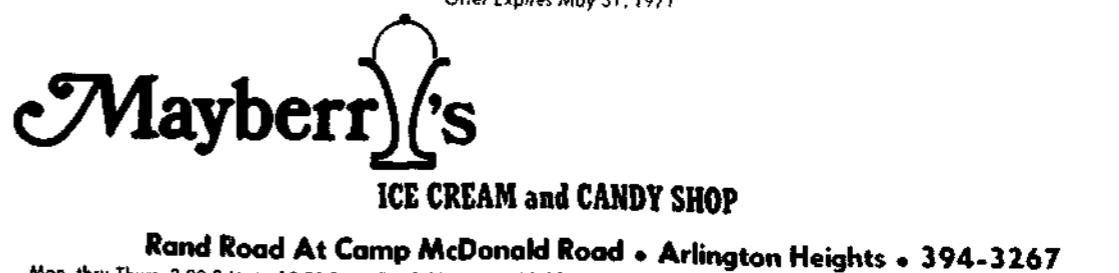
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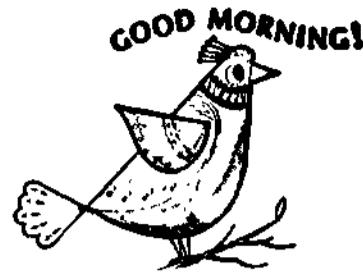
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Official Predicts No Flood Unless Bad Storms Ensu

A federal government official has predicted flooding in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area will not take place this spring unless "we have some rather heavy storms."

Lee Bridgeman, of the United States Soil Conservation Service, a branch of the Department of Agriculture, said yesterday none of the predicted Mississippi

River flooding will effect the northwest suburban area.

Bridgeman said Buffalo Grove and Wheeling's current flooding problems are not related to the larger rivers, but rather to construction on areas that were farmland, or are in flood plains.

"Under normal agricultural drainage, the creeks can take it," Bridgeman said, but added the creeks cannot handle "urban-type drainage" from commercial and residential developments.

"When you pave an area with concrete, you cover soil which used to absorb water. A roof has no absorption at all," Bridgeman pointed out.

"When you add this together, you have a run off that the creeks cannot take," he said.

Bridgeman said construction on the watershed north of the village "will definitely have an effect on the flooding in Buffalo Grove especially when there is a sewerage treatment plant that constantly discharges water into the watershed."

Lake Zurich which is at the northern end of Buffalo Creek, has opened a new sewerage treatment plant recently in connection with the development of the Old Mill Grove subdivision. Some construction has started in the 1,500-home development.

Bridgeman said to solve the flooding problems "it takes over-all planning, including restricting construction in the flood plains. People have the tendency to develop in the flood plain and then complain about their losses when it floods," he said.

According to Bridgeman, a "river basin planning staff" is being formed to study all stream basins in Cook, Lake, Kane and DuPage counties. The project is being financed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District for the first year.

AFTER THE first year the cost of the project would be shared between the soil conservation service and the MSD.

Bridgeman said the study is "long term and could take as long as 10 years to complete. In the study we intend to identify locations where flooding structures can be developed," he said.

He said the project would identify as many as "two dozen" retention basins, which would be built as work continues on other areas of the study.

The basins would be built with soil conservation service funds, Bridgeman said.

L.O.V.E. Missing

What the Randhurst Cinema needs now is love, sweet love.

The manager of the theater told Mount Prospect police Monday that the letters L.O.V.E. were stolen from the marquee. The Cinema is currently showing "I Love My Wife," starring Elliott Gould.

Eight letters, which spelled "love" on both sides of the marquee, were stolen. Value of the letters was estimated at \$100.



Daniel
Walker

Walker Slated To Speak At Rally Dinner

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for Illinois governor in 1972, will speak at a rally and dinner in Wheeling on April 13.

Walker is being brought to the village by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which is seeking election April 20 to the village board in a write-in campaign.

Walker is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governor race in 1972.

Author of the famed Walker Report on the disturbances during the 1968 Democratic convention and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, Walker was campaign chairman for the successful U.S. Senate bid of Adlai E. Stevenson III last year.

The fund raising rally and dinner for WHIP will be held at the Hartmann House at 283 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

THE DINNER, a roast beef buffet, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 537-2049 evenings. The price is \$7 for an individual and \$12 for a couple. Reservations must be made for the dinner before April 12.

Persons unable to attend the dinner can attend the speech and rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. by paying a \$1 contribution at the door.

Walker will be the main attraction at the rally and dinner being sponsored by the WHIP organization.

The party has been supporting a write-in election of Michael Moran, Ots Heddle, Donald Duncan and Harold Fagan to the village board since the municipal electoral board removed the WHIP candidates names from the ballot.



JACKIE GLEASON? No, this is Bob Watson, one of the performers in "Cities After Dark," a fund-raising show which will be presented at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Show Slated At St. Mary's

"Cities After Dark," a show featuring night club style entertainment, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove.

The show will feature seven different performances, each with its own theme and own room in the school. Each performance will represent a different city from Brooklyn to Honolulu.

The performances are called: "Club H-O-L-I-K-a-u," representing Honolulu; "Stardust Room," Las Vegas; "Long Branch Saloon," Dodge City, "Bellevue

Queen," New Orleans; "Swing Inn," Nashville; "Garden Spot of the World," Brooklyn, and "Nothing Like Buffalo Grover Ever Was," Buffalo Grove.

Professional performers and parishioners will appear. They include Adam Crown, a guitarist from Fox Lake; Terry Kroepil, a singer and dancer who has performed at county fairs, and Melinda Henson, a dancer choreographer.

Tickets are \$5 per person and proceeds will be given to St. Mary's parish. Additional information can be obtained by calling Paul Raupp at 537-3307.

Concerning the future development in the village Rathjen said there is "no question that there will be more apartments. The major problem is how or where the apartments are going to be constructed, not only from the point of view of the present residents, but from the point of view of the future apartment residents. I think the thing can be done so everybody comes up a winner."

Rathjen termed industrial development "necessary." However he qualified the statement saying, "you want to get the kind of industry and commerce that won't produce long range ecological problems. These are the electrical and certain kinds of plastic industries which would require no great amount of water and can take advantage of a good transportation system to the west — Rte. 53."

Rathjen feels that a sustained effort must be made to attract industry, but "the actual performance of these ideas rests with the village manager."

TO STABILIZE the village's financial situation Rathjen proposed to "make a concerted effort to get some kind of cash base which doesn't require the expenditure of village monies. To do that you have to get some type of light industry."

"We've also got to get away from non-recurring sources of income which in

noticed an open door at the store while on patrol.

Three men have been charged with the Ben Franklin burglary and with a burglary at the Hapsburg Inn at 600 River Rd., Mount Prospect. They are awaiting trial on burglary charges, Wheeling police said.

The men are Burkhard Stein, of 146 Anita, Mount Prospect; Vincent Badalamenti, 1727 E. Foundry, Mount Prospect, and Steven Bass, 224 Graylyn Dr., Mount Prospect.

Wheeling police explained that the reduction in the amount of money believed taken in the Ben Franklin burglary will not affect the charges in the case.

More than a thousand dollars which had been reported stolen in a burglary of a store in Wheeling four months ago has been found behind a filing cabinet in the store.

Wheeling police said that burglars took a safe containing \$228 from the Ben Franklin store last Nov. 30 but missed \$1,176 which apparently had fallen behind the cabinet.

Employees discovered the money while moving office equipment in the store, at 1920 S. Wolf Rd., this week.

The early morning burglary was discovered by two Wheeling policemen who

persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba but in Birmingham, Ala., a 14-year-old schoolboy was talked out of hijacking by a stewardess.

The House Democrats voted 138 to 62 to support ending U.S. military involvement in Indochina by the end of 1972.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—97

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, April 1, 1971

7 sections, 86 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Hicks-Baldwin Traffic Signal Due In 3 Months

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that the long-awaited traffic signal at Hicks and Baldwin roads, will hopefully be installed in about three months.

For several weeks Braun has been seeking advice from the Illinois Division

of Highways concerning the status of the project and this week received word that state officials will approve the signal installation.

Braun said the traffic signal will be installed only on a temporary basis, pending the major reconstruction of Hicks Road which state officials are now planning.

He said "I am hopeful that the cost will be substantially lower than my original estimate." At a board meeting several weeks ago, Braun said he expected the signal to cost \$50,000.

More details on the design and cost of the project will be forthcoming as soon as Braun receives plans from the state highway department, he said.

HE ADDED THAT the village board has sought assistance from the state for the last three years to regulate traffic at Hicks and Baldwin, described as one of the most troublesome intersections in Palatine.

"The state informed me that their decision to give permission for this temporary installation was based entirely on the information which was provided by our staff over the past 18 months," Braun said previously.

During that time, highway officials have been fed accident reports and traffic volume counts by village officials who hoped to qualify for a signal.

Palatine police reported 17 accidents occurred at that intersection between November of 1969 and November of 1970. Most of the accidents were caused by failure to yield by eastbound cars on Baldwin that collided with vehicles on Hicks.

But Braun said the primary reason for requesting a signal was due to the increased traffic volume on Hicks Road and the difficulty motorists have in getting on Hicks from Baldwin.

WITHOUT THE SIGNAL this difficulty might be increased by a K-Mart department store planned for the northeast corner of Hicks and Baldwin, which will be under construction this spring and completed by 1972, according to Jack Jacobs, its developer.

Also concerning Hicks Road, Braun said he has recently requested the state to inspect Hicks north of Baldwin Road within the corporate limits to determine if substantial reconstruction could be done to improve the deteriorated condition of that section of road.

Currently, the village maintains Hicks for the state between Cunningham and Baldwin Road.

The request was turned down, however, by Sigmund C. Zujewski, head of the Illinois Division of Highways.

ZUJEWSKI SAID such repairs would not be done in light of the state's proposed reconstruction of Hicks Road, for which a public hearing will be held in Palatine in about 10 weeks.

The state plans to widen Hicks to six lanes between the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and to four lanes between Baldwin and Rand roads.



A CONTEMPORARY INTERPRETATION of the Lenten season was offered by students of Immanuel Lutheran School last night during a special children's service. Created by the students, the service depicted a musical and visual application of the scenes leading up to the death of Christ through projections of color slides.

\$245,300 Is Appropriated

New Road Budget Approved

Electors from Palatine Township approved the 1971-72 township road budget and appropriation Tuesday evening.

Following their approval, the township board of auditors voted unanimously to accept the new budget for the fiscal year beginning today. This was the first time the board accepted the budget outside of the town meeting.

Francis Kelly, township highway attorney, said the budget could be approved at the hearing this year because of a new state law allowing this. The budget hearing lasted only 45 minutes.

The 1971-72 highway budget does not increase appropriations over last year's budget.

Totalling about \$245,300, the new budget provides for \$116,000 to maintain roads and \$35,000 to construct roads. It also appropriates \$30,000 for the oiling of roads, \$5,000 for repairs to machinery, \$3,000 for weed removal, \$5,000 for building maintenance, \$16,200 for administration,

\$1,000 to maintain township bridges, \$4,000 for contingencies and \$5,000 tree removal along rights-of-ways.

DISCUSSION at the hearing did not center on the proposed appropriations, but on the actual amount of tax money the highway department would get.

While the budget was set at \$245,300 for the 1971-72 fiscal year, the highway department would only get about \$150,000 of that, Kelly told the electors. He explained that half of all the tax money collected in corporate areas must go to municipal highway departments.

Since about 60 per cent of the township is in municipal areas, Kelly said, about 30 per cent of the appropriation would go to them. He said that the corporate areas of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights within the township would split about \$95,000.

Objecting to this was Mrs. Ann Scollay who complained that people in incorporated areas would pay \$1 to get their roads fixed while the people in municipalities would pay \$2.

Kelly told her the budget followed the state law to the letter. He added that if he just submitted a highway budget for the unincorporated areas of the township, the courts would throw it out.

TOWNSHIP AUDITOR Dick Bayer pointed out that since he does his shopping in Palatine, taxes paid on sales go to Palatine, even though he doesn't live in Palatine.

Another auditor, Carl Bals, cleared up the matter by explaining that the budget doesn't say who will get the appropriation but how the appropriation is to be spent by local highway departments in the township.

Kelly told Mrs. Scollay that the law calling for such budgeting was archaic and suggested she write her state representatives to get the law changed.

Lent Service Is Presented By Students

Students presented their own modern application of the Lenten season last night at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Through the use of slides projected on the front wall of the church, students illustrated scenes in the life of Jesus Christ from the time he was condemned to death to his resurrection. With each Biblical slide shown, a second slide depicting a comparable scene in modern society was projected.

To go along with the scene of Simon helping Jesus carry the burden of the cross, a modern slide was used showing one student aiding another student using crutches down the stairs. In between each set of 10 slides, an appropriate Lenten song was sung by Immanuel Lutheran School's 275 students.

Instrumentalists accompanied the singing with guitars, flutes and trumpets. Nine student readers presented the modern application of the Biblical scene while students in a speech choir read Biblical passages in unison.

STUDENTS SPENT over a month developing the ideas for the special service. Although the original outline for the program came from the faculty, the actual presentation was totally student created and developed.

All students in the school were involved in the program, either as singers, instrumentalists, members of the speech choir or readers. Several students took on additional duties in preparing special light and sound effects.

The student-created service was the first presented in the church during the Lenten Season. Students have previously participated in many services for the Christmas holidays.

The children's program was the last in a series of Wednesday services held at Immanuel Lutheran throughout Lent. Each week's service dealt with a different aspect of the events leading up to the death of Christ, some of which involved a chancel drama presentation.

According to Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran, the children's service not only provided the church congregation with a contemporary approach to the meaning of the Lenten Season, it offered the students the chance to use their creative talents in expressing a basic Christian ethic that is instrumental to their education.

Cracker Barrel

SAY IT AGAIN. Sam: After attempting to explain why the Palatine Township Highway Department had to draw up a \$245,300 budget from which it would only get \$150,000 to two citizens at the budget's hearing, Francis Kelly, highway attorney, ended up with a few more people not understanding why. Township board member Russ Brammell asked for Kelly to reexplain the reasons to him because all the explaining confused him to the point that he no longer understood it.

AND SPEAKING of budgets, the village board decided the other night during an informal 1971 budget review session that they'll be able to reduce expenditures by so much that taxes will be nearly wiped out — April Fool!

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Jauch's Image: Non-Stereotyped

by DOUG RAY

The suburban analyst is a stereotyped professional.

Most of us see him sitting in his overstuffed lounge chair listening to the troubles of others and shaking his head not moving his horned-rimmed glasses while periodically straightening a fashionable tie. Before he makes another appointment for a troubled suburbanite, he may give a piece of advice in his slow-soft speech.

But the man who might be called the local analyst is a man not at all in the stereotype image.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center located in Rolling Meadows, looks more like a stand-in for Santa Claus than the streamlined stereotyped analyst. His speech is faster than an auctioneer's and he doesn't even have a comfortable chair in his office.

HE'S A TEACHER, a psychiatrist and a counselor.

Jauch is a teacher for area residents who have volunteered their time to become counselors to youth who have problems. But he explains that these people "won't become social workers, just aware citizens."

Already he's trained 10 residents to become counselors for youth in Rolling Meadows. The program consists of train-

ing in causes of delinquency, drug use and social psychology.

"This training is going to help the residents understand the causes of some of the traditional youth problems," Jauch explained.

"After four weeks of training, the counselors will be able to take their first referrals," he said.

An overriding theory of Jauch is that problems can be worked out within present social structure including the family.

"When a child runs away from home for instance, he needs counseling and so do his parents," he said.

Jauch takes them both into a session so they can learn to communicate with one another. Parents will find out that their child can interact if they give him a chance.

MOST RECENTLY JAUCH received a \$1,000 grant from the State of Illinois to train local law enforcement officials in crime and delinquency.

He works both sides. He talks to the kids and to the police in hope that an understanding can be worked out. He pampers no one. "If a child needs correction, he will get it," he said.

"There must be a control. If he needs a switch then that is what he needs." It's the old theory and the theory is one the non-stereotyped suburban analyst believes in.



PACKED CROWD watched with special wonder Randhurst Shopping Center. The special program was held this week focusing on the Easter season the performance of a group of marionettes at

Salt Creek Park District Candidates Speak

Kwasniac: Envisions Lake Parks

by JIM HODL

Candidate Norbert Kwasniac envisions a recreational area being developed at Rossiter and Willow Lakes near Rte. 43 in the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

At these lake sites, residents of the district could go canoeing, fishing, go on a picnic and do other things. A trailer court will be located there for campers, he said.

Kwasniac said that while development of these lakes is way off, he said the district could turn them into recreational areas without increasing taxes.

He suggested that the district try to get a grant from the government to develop the lakes. Currently the Metropolitan Sanitary District is planning to develop retention basins in the area of the lakes.

Kwasniac is the only incumbent seeking reelection to the park board for a two-year term. He assumed the position in January of 1970 when another board member resigned. He is now attempting to keep the seat for the remainder of the time left in it.

IN RUNNING FOR reelection Kwasniac emphasized the need to keep taxes low in the district. Since the district's founding 15 years ago, it has always had lower taxes than the surrounding districts.

He criticized some of the people in

Winston Park Unit 6, a subdivision in the district, for being too eager in developing a park.

Those people say hit the taxpayer heavy and get things done now," Kwasniac said. The district is getting the park in their subdivision developed within its budget.

He said there was no need for any new neighborhood parks. Instead, he said the three current parks in the district should be developed further.

Kwasniac said there was talk in the district about getting swimming pools. The type under discussion were the above ground kind which Kwasniac said aren't worth a hull of beans.

He added, "If the people who want these pools like swimming, they should buy a nonresident pool pass at a nearby park district that has a swimming pool."

HE ALSO SAID he is in favor of shortening the term of park board members to four years so other people could get a chance to serve on it. He said a shorter term would encourage more people to run for office.

Kwasniac said the park district's field house has not been used enough and suggested it be used to bring in a little extra revenue through rentals to local groups. He said all groups except those who would make trouble should be able to hold meetings in the Salt Creek fieldhouse.

Public offices held: Salt Creek Rural Park Board 1963-1967, also since January, 1970.

Additional information: Spent two of four years in the Navy aboard a submarine in the Pacific fleet, enjoys going fishing.



Norbert A. Kwasniac

NORBERT A. KWASNIAK

Seeking office for: Salt Creek Rural Park District, two year unexpired term.

Incumbent: Yes

Age: 40

Address: 2105 Theda Ln., Palatine

Township

Resident since: 1959

Marital status and children: Wife

Joyce, five children.

Occupation: Station installation fore-

man

Family associated with: Illinois Bell

Education and degree: St. Thomas

College, St. Paul, Minn.

Membership in civic and business

groups: Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn.

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four years in the Navy aboard a subma-

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fishing.

However, today is the big day. There will be a school assembly, a parade and the crowning of the Phynx royal court.

Faculty members nominated some of

their own to be king and queen of the

Phynx last weekend and the students have

voted for their favorites. The king and

queen will be announced today.

At 6:30 p.m., the Phynx and the Lettermen

will engage in a clown game, playing

a weird game of basketball. At about

7:30 p.m., the real game will begin.

This year, the lettermen will be trying

to break the Phynx's streak, which

stands at four games in a row. The

lettermen won their last game five years

ago, the first year of the tournament.

Coaching the Phynx will be former

Palatine basketball coach Norm Jones.

Co-coach will be current basketball

coach Ron Einfrank. The lettermen will

coach themselves.

With all the silliness going on, it seems

appropriate to hold Phynxcoming Day on

April Fool's Day. However, this is the

first — the game will be held on this

day.

Usually, the game is held on a Friday.

This year, the school could not reserve a

Friday for the Phynx vs. Lettermen

game, so April 1 was chosen as the best

possible date.

According to officials at Palatine, the

entire week of events is held to simply

increase enthusiasm in the school.

They succeed the outgoing officers Bob

Wedel, president; Loren E. Schelffo, vice

president; and Mrs. Robert Lotka, secre-

tary. Kenneth Kohr was reelected as

treasurer.

Smith, the new president and a candi-

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Library board, added that the group also

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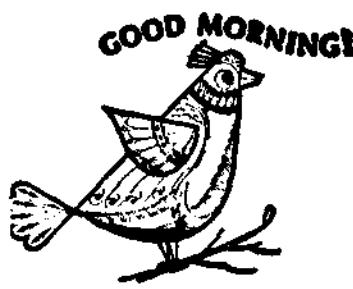
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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16th Year—46

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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7 sections, 86 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy, chance of rain; high near 70.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in mid 40s.

4 Restaurants Scheduled For Construction

The spring building boom is here and Rolling Meadows has been picked as a site for four restaurants, the latest a Chinese restaurant on Algonquin Road.

Don Moy, owner of land east of the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road, has submitted plans for a Chinese restaurant and lounge on the property. According to architect Robert Drews, the building will be 4,000 square feet and have a partial basement.

"We have already requested bids on the building," Drews said. Work may begin in two weeks and a completion date of Sept. 1 has been set.

Moy, also owner of a carry-out diner in the CoachLite Shopping Center on Kirschoff Road, said all the decor will be imported from Hong Kong and Taiwan and the cafe will serve "Atlantic-Chinese food."

Allgauer restaurant representatives will appear before the special zoning commission tonight to ask zoning change to allow a restaurant at the intersection of Euclid and Hicks roads in the city.

THE RESTAURANT may be one of the largest in the area with accommodations for 1,000 persons. A lounge and banquet rooms are also planned.

Another cafe, which submitted plans to city officials months ago, will begin construction soon. The restaurant, Yodel-Inn, plans to build on land on the east side of the Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road. Yodel-Inn is a franchised chain with restaurants in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Arizona.

The fourth cafe, planned this spring is Mr. Steak, also to be located on Algonquin Road. Mr. Steak is a nation-wide organization with 200 restaurants open or under construction. Seating capacity is 128.

Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said construction of Mr. Steak should begin within a week.

A huge Ramada Inn, with a large dining area, also may be constructed this year on land near Euclid and Hicks. Ramada Inn representatives will appear before city officials tonight to ask for a zoning change.

Moyer said the sign ordinance was established because a few businesses would not repair their signs to bring them up to the city standards.

According to the ordinance, each business with a sign is billed annually and two inspections of the sign are made each year.

Theft Count Lodged

A 43-year-old Rolling Meadows woman was arrested Monday night and charged with theft following a complaint signed against her by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Rundhurst Shopping Center, Rund and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Marsha Richards, of 2083 Vermont was charged with the theft of clothing valued at about \$17. She was released by police on \$1,000 bail.

Mrs. Richards is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 15 on the charge.

'Sweet Charity' Performance Set

The musical "Sweet Charity" will be performed this weekend by the drama department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person for performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the little theater at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

Stars in the cast are Becky Hysel and Cheryl Jorgensen as Charity, John Toffil and Gary Douglas as Oscar and Nancy Guaglione and Debbie DeFlavio as Nicki. Drama director is Judy Ross and Joseph Hammond is student director. Costumes were made by Andrea Mock.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the school.



AMID THE BLUE CLAD figures at the Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 184 meeting Tuesday, a group of fully costumed Indians performed a ceremonial dance.

Scouts in the newly formed pack created their own costumes, as well as the tomahawks, spears and tom-toms used in the Indian program.

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TOWNSHIP AUDITOR Dick Bayer pointed out that since he does his shopping in Palatine, taxes paid on sales go to Palatine, even though he doesn't live in Palatine.

Another auditor, Carl Bals, cleared up the matter by explaining that the budget doesn't say who will get the appropriation but how the appropriation is to be spent by local highway departments in the township.

Kelly told Mrs. Scollay that the law calling for such budgeting was archaic and suggested she write her state representatives to get the law changed.

Cracker Barrel

SHADES OF Spiro Angewism were apparent at a meeting of the Rolling Meadows ordinance and judiciary committee last week. John Schultz, city health officer, had unkind words for the news media when he said most of what a person reads in the paper isn't correct. Sounds like the "ism" may be gaining disciples.

SAY IT AGAIN. Sam: After attempting to explain why the Palatine Township Highway Department had to draw up a \$245,200 budget from which it would only get \$150,000 to two citizens at the budget's hearing, highway attorney Francis Kelly ended up with a few more people not understanding why. Township board member Russ Brammell asked for Kelly to reexplain the reasons to him because all the explaining confused him to the point that he no longer understood it.

LIKE FATHER, like son: Thomas Bergman, son of the highway commissioner Vernon (Hans) Bergman, got to second a resolution calling for the passage of his father's 1971-72 highway budget by the electorate at Tuesday's highway budget hearing.

ROLLING MEADOWS city officials have voted to pay every resident's income tax bill, due to the large sales tax surplus — April Fool!

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The War

Military sources disclosed that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village killing or wounding

nearly 200 civilians in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet offensive.

The Weather

Much of the nation was basking in the warmth and sunshine of an unusually beautiful spring day but cold air crept into Montana and the rain turned to snow.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	37
Houston	69	54
Los Angeles	70	51
Miami Beach	76	51
Minneapolis	50	38
New York	50	33
Phoenix	94	64
Seattle	46	37

The Market

The stock market scratched out a small advance but many analysts said this was no assurance the list had broken out of its sideways pattern. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer finished with a net gain of 0.98 at 904.37. Prices were firm in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy, chance of rain; high near 70.
FRIDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in mid 40s.

15th Year—137

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, April 1, 1971

7 sections, 86 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

No Corporation Tax Could Mean Large School Losses

Local school districts could lose between 5 and 10 per cent of their tax income because of a circuit court ruling Tuesday that outlawed the collection of personal property taxes from corporations.

If the Illinois Supreme Court agrees with the circuit court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional, the effects would be felt by districts next year.

However, most school districts, already anxious about their financial situation, are looking at their tax rolls to see what effect the loss of corporate personal property tax revenue will have on their income.

In River Trails School Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood estimated the district could lose about \$130,000 of its tax in-

come.

Harwood said one estimate placed the total assessed valuation of all corporate personal property in Dist. 26 at \$8 million. He said this was made up primarily of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Plaza, and Northern Illinois Gas Co. property on Foundry Road just west of River Road.

LOSS OF THIS from the tax rolls could cost the district \$130,000 in tax income. "They are leaving the schools high and dry," he said. "Unless there is some other source of revenue we will really have to pare into the 1972-73 budget."

The decision handed down this week does not affect the 1970 personal property tax collections. But, the plaintiff in the court case, a Chicago auto parts corporation is seeking to have the supreme

court apply the ruling to the 1970 assessments as well. At least one school official feels the court will not grant the request.

However, yesterday a Cook County tax official indicated that the appeal with regard to the 1970 assessment could result in still more delays with the personal property part of this year's tax distributions, already expected to be late.

J. C. Busenhart, business manager for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 said that personal property taxes from individuals and corporations combined, made up more than 10 per cent of the district's total tax revenue. He said the total tax loss resulting from the end of personal property tax would amount to about \$275,000. There were no figures available showing how much of that would be from corporations.

Residents in last November's elections, voted to remove from the statutes provisions for taxation of individual personal property after calendar year 1970. The move did not apply to corporations, however.

Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights will feel the effects of the decision less than many other school districts. "It will affect us least of any of the school districts in the Northwest suburban area. We don't have that many corporations in our community," said Supt. Edward Grodsky.

JAMES O. HENDREN, business manager, estimated the district would lose about \$25,000 in tax revenue next year, about five per cent of the district's total tax income. However, he predicted the loss would be made up with increased tax revenues from other areas.

In Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, school officials have not yet determined how much the district will lose if the ruling is upheld.

Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for financial affairs, estimated Tuesday the court decision could cost that district \$1.5 million annually.



A NEW SANCTUARY for the First Baptist Church of Wheeling is under construction next to the existing church building at Elmhurst and Edwards streets. The new sanctuary is expected to be completed by Aug. 1 according to Rev. Stanley H. Dill, Pastor.

Walker To Speak At WHIP Rally Dinner

Daniel Walker, the only announced candidate for Illinois governor in 1972, will speak at a rally and dinner in Wheeling on April 13.

Walker is being brought to the village by the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) which is seeking election April 20 to the village board in a write in campaign.

Walker is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governor race in 1972.

Author of the famed Walker Report on the disturbances during the 1968 Democratic convention, and former chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission, Walker was campaign chairman for the successful U.S. Senate bid of Adlai E. Stevenson III last year.

The fund raising rally and dinner for WHIP will be held at the Hartmann House at 391 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

THE DINNER, a roast beef buffet, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 537-2049 evenings. The price is \$7 for an individual and \$12 for a couple. Reservations must be made for the dinner before April 12.

Persons unable to attend the dinner



Daniel Walker

can attend the speech and rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. by paying a \$1 contribution at the door.

Walker will be the main attraction at the rally and dinner being sponsored by the WHIP organization.

The party has been supporting a write-in election of Michael Moran, Otis Heddle, Donald Duncan and Harold Fagan to the village board since the municipal electoral board removed the WHIP candidates names from the ballot.

(Editor's note: Today is the last of a pair of interviews with the two candidates running unopposed for the two Dist. 21 school board post this year.)

by SUE JACOBSON

"Finances" are the Number 1 problem facing School Dist. 21 according to incumbent school board candidate Jeremiah G. Crise.

Crise, 40, lives at 611 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. He is running unopposed for a second three-year term on the school board. School board elections will be held April 10.

"Finances are a problem with Dist. 21 as they are with all districts. We've built six or seven schools in the past three years and we'll have two more open in the fall. In a district such as ours, with so much undeveloped land, financing and equipping new schools will continue to be a problem. Government bodies get hit by inflation, just like everyone else."

Dist. 21 will attempt to obtain additional revenue through a referendum on April 10. The referendum will ask voter approval for a 20 cent increase in the

educational fund tax rate and a 10 cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

Crise feels the district will be able to cope with the financial problems of keeping up with the growth rate and inflation.

"I'VE DONE A LOT of traveling throughout the state and I feel that Dist. 21 is the best school district in the state of Illinois. Dist. 21 takes a realistic approach to its problems. And because of this, it's been able to solve them."

Crise does not feel that the \$500,000 worth of cutbacks in programs and services made in the 1971-72 budget were the result of poor planning by the board or administration.

"The funds will not be coming in from the state as we had thought. There are some things that a board just can't predict. We projected that enrollment would grow by 600 or 800 this year. Actually it grew by only about 200."

Crise said a "realistic" approach to the problem of financing Dist. 21 will be taken by the board if the April 10 tax hike referendum is defeated.

"We'll take a realistic approach to the

problem if it fails. I wouldn't want to threaten people now with further budget cuts. I don't think that is something that should be held over people's heads."

Crise feels the present system of local school districts financed primarily by local taxes and state aid, "will have to be adequate in the foreseeable future. I can't see developing any other type of taxation system for schools."

THE ROLE OF THE school board member should be "to see that policies are carried out and to formulate policy. The administration and the board have to work together on policy," Crise feels.

Concerning proposed new housing developments in the school district, Crise said, "If a development proposal would seem to hurt the district, the board and administration should appear before the city council and make their opinions known. But their opinions should be based on well-founded information."

"Encouraging new industry to come into the area is really up to the villages. They write the ordinances. I don't know

how a school district could actively take any part in this."

Crise is strongly in favor of area school cooperatives, such as the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), an association of High School Dist. 211 and 214 and their underlying elementary districts.

He is currently president of the NEC and chairman of the building committee for the NSSEO school for the handicapped, now under construction in Palatine.

Crise said he is not opposed to school boards bargaining with teachers' associations concerning salary scales.

"As with any other group, with good faith bargaining on both sides, both win. Our district has always pursued this policy."

Crise feels that a school board should rely on the administration for proposing new types of curriculum or changes in the curriculum.

The Market

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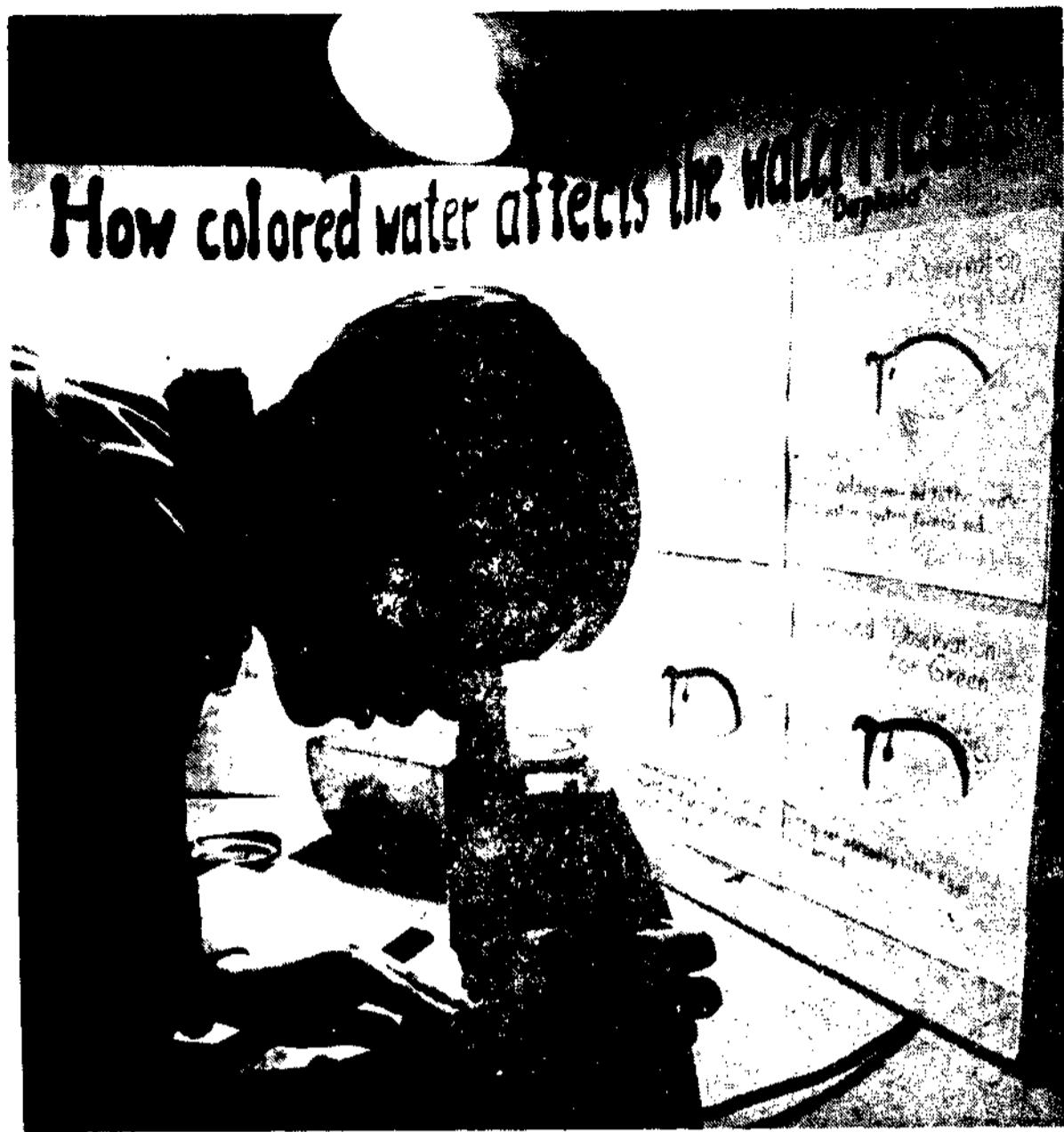
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The War

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MORE THAN 100 different exhibits were set up Friday at the annual St. Paul Lutheran School science fair. The exhibits were built by science students from the school's sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Subjects ranged from environmental pollution to the science of sewing. The school is in Mount Prospect.

Hopefuls View Home-Rule Provision

This is the much part of a continuing newspaper debate among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 26.

The candidates answered to questions sent to them by the Herald. Their responses have been appearing in daily issues of the paper. The tenth and last part of the debate will appear in tomorrow's paper.

The five candidates for village trustee are George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Hartman and Kenneth Scholten. Norris, an incoming trustee, and Hendricks are seeking election as independent candidates.

Anderson, Monroe and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four year terms on the village board.

Question Nine: What are some of the ways that you think the home-rule provision of the new state constitution may help or hinder local government and Mount Prospect?

ANDERSON

The new constitution, adopted by the voters on Dec. 15, 1970, takes effect on June 1, 1971. The new home-rule provision can be a means for permitting governments at all levels to cooperate in working our common problems, as "Big Brother" does not interfere. Thus, one local government can contract with an other government or private parties to share services and divide costs equitably.

Also the constitution allows the county to classify properties into different classes, making it possible to assess industrial, commercial and residential at

different rates, in return reflecting a positive savings to Mount Prospect.

However, if the powers given to municipalities are not judiciously employed, the general assembly by a three-fifths vote can remove local authority.

HENDRICKS

It gives the local government the ability to govern itself, independent of state government, in a manner previously impossible under the 1950 constitution. With this procedure, however, the local body has gained a power to derive revenue taxes which, if not used wisely, will possibly plague both individuals and business.

MONROE

The home-rule article can be amended by the general assembly, but the present statement reads "to regulate for the protection of public health, safety, moral and welfare, to license for regulatory purposes, to tax and incur debt." Disallowed is "to punish felons, impose income taxes or tax occupations."

It would appear the ability to impose new taxes without consent of the legislature and class properties for different tax purposes could allow exemptions for new industries, senior citizens, etc. This power could be ready wise if not handled judiciously.

Commercial and industrial properties must have a climate conducive to remain in Mount Prospect and lighten the tax burden on the homeowners.

NORRIS

Tomorrow, Question 10: How would you solve area problems such as traffic, flooding and public transportation?

The home-rule provision of the new constitution will not hinder local government but presents the opportunity for new ways of financing village government. The constitution will permit local income taxes, local sales taxes, easier debt financing and does not contain rigid referendum requirements.

Whether the home-rule provision will help or hinder local government will depend upon the considered action of the board acting in the best interests of the citizens of Mount Prospect. I do not believe that the home-rule provisions should be utilized without thorough consideration of all facts and circumstances.

SCHOLTEN

The home-rule provision is one that is not clearly understood by most individuals. It limits a municipality as to what it cannot do, instead of what it can do.

This may have repercussion in communities where the power given to them is abused. These areas can force legislation to further restrict local government and thereby defeat the purpose.

One important area is the revenue article which allows property to be taxed at different rates, thus allowing some relief to the individual homeowner. I feel this entire home-rule provision must be studied carefully in order to help the citizens of Mount Prospect to the fullest degree.

Tomorrow, Question 10: How would you solve area problems such as traffic, flooding and public transportation?

District Found To Be 'In Shape'

A visitation team from the state office of the superintendent of public instruction (OSPI) found Mount Prospect Dist. 57 "in excellent shape," according to Asst. Supt. Richard Percy.

Percy said Tuesday the 22-member team found "this district to be one of the better ones they had viewed this year. They were most complimentary."

Dist. 57, which serves northern and central Mount Prospect, will not receive a written report on recommendations for 60 or 90 days, according to Percy.

The team has been checking area schools to see if they met state requirements. Last week the team visited schools in Elk Grove Dist. 59. Such visits are required by state law every three years. However, Percy said the last time an OSPI came to visit was "six or seven years ago."

Burglary Is Reported

About \$20 in cash and a stereo tape were reportedly stolen Monday night from the Gustav Lutting residence, 4510 E. Thayer St., Mount Prospect.

Lutting told police 20 Kennedy half-dollars and a \$10 bill were stolen from an end table in the living room.

Police said burglars gained entry to the house by prying open the back door. Lutting discovered the theft when he returned home at about 9:30 p.m.

Hersey Band To March At All-Star Game

The John Hersey High School Marching Band has accepted an invitation to perform at the half-time of the All Star Football Game July 30 at Soldier Field in Chicago.

This year's game will pit the Baltimore Colts against the College All-Stars. It will be the first time that an Illinois band will perform in the sports classic. Traditionally the half time entertainment has been provided by bands from outside the Midwest.

Donald Caneva, band director, said he received the invitation from George Strickler of the Chicago Tribune Charities. "In his search for an outstanding band, Strickler called three or four 'Big 10' university band directors and all of them mentioned the Hersey band as one of the finest in the country."

"OUR BAND men have been invited to the Soldier Field on the two evenings prior to the game to rehearse and meet the members of the teams. A crowd of approximately 70,000 will be on hand to witness the game and it will also be televised nationally."

"We intend to put on a truly unique show which will include dramatic lighting effects on the hats of the individual bandmen and strobe lighting effects from the sidelines," said Caneva. "I expect it to be one of the most rewarding experiences that the students have had."

Prior to their performance at Soldier Field, the Hersey band will travel to Virginia Beach, Va., to compete in the national band competition there. They will also compete in the Midwest Music Festival in Plainfield, Ill., where they are the defending champions.



THE EASTER BUNNY came to Randhurst Shopping Center this week and much as Santa Claus. This fascinated girl is Karen Lukas, 18 months, from Wheeling.



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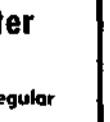
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 <p>SUNNYBROOK BLEND \$7.29 Half Gallon</p>	 <p>Meister Brau Bock or Regular \$3.49 plus deposit 24 - 12 oz. btl.</p>	 <p>Pebbleford 86 proof Bourbon \$2.89 Fifth</p>
 <p>KOSHER WINE 59¢ Quart</p>	 <p>BULLOCH & LADE SCOTCH \$7.79 Half Gallon</p>	 <p>Sans Souci Champagne or Cold Duck \$1.49 Large Bottle</p>

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Prospect Students Slate Paper Drive

You can get rid of old newspapers and help the environment at the same time Saturday.

Students at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect will collect old newspapers as part of a "Save Our Trees" campaign. The papers will be sent to a

recycling firm to be reused by news printing agencies. Each ton of recycled newspaper saves 17 trees.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls

Monday, March 29

— 5:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 980 E. Northwest Hwy. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

— 10:47 p.m. engines responded to a call at the Charles Bruning Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in the paper coating room. Damage slight.

Residents in the northwest section of Mount Prospect and the eastern part of Arlington Heights, those areas served by the high school, are asked to tie their old newspapers in bundles and put them at the end of their driveways before 10 a.m. Saturday. Newspapers can also be brought to a container outside the Prospect cafeteria 801 W. Kensington, Saturday morning.

If ANY NEWSPAPERS are not picked up by 3 p.m. residents can call the high school at 255-9700 and someone will be sent to pick them up.

The drive is sponsored by the Prospect Student Council. The papers will be brought to Southminster Church in Arlington Heights, which is working on the project in cooperation with the West Side Community Church in Chicago.

Seniors Dan Braakman and Carol Collins are chairman of the project.

Board To Hold Special Meeting

The District School Board will hold a special meeting Monday night prior to its regular committee meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School Library at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Supt. Edward Grusky said the meeting is being held to take official action on certain matters. Board members will discuss policy changes and change the date of the next meeting from April 12 to April 19. They will also consider keeping the speech correctionist full time. It was proposed at an earlier meeting that the speech correctionist be cut back to half time along with other cutbacks.

Charles A. Stevens Opens At Randhurst

Charles A. Stevens' clothing store for men and children will open today at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

The store will open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Stevens officials expect to announce if the Randhurst store will open Sunday.

Stores located in the main building of the Rand Food Store leased space in the new building was completed November. The new Oscar store is located in a separate building in the center of the Rand Center.

Other Stevens' store locations include Elmhurst, Hubbard Woods, Palatine, Oak Brook, Glen Ellyn, Elgin, Elgin Park and Oak Park.

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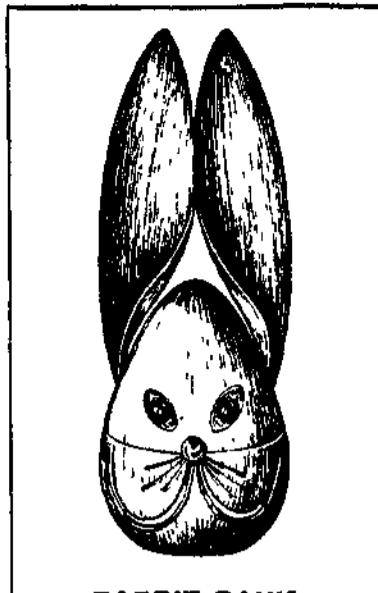
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- Cedar bedding
- Clippers
- Coat conditioners
- Coats, wool, rain
- Collars, jeweled, plain, leather, studded, saddle leather, choke chain, spilt training
- Combs
- Dishes, diners
- Dooderants
- Dog World magazines
- Dogs
- Field training aids
- Fire plugs
- Flea repellents
- Fly repellents
- Food, food supplements
- Greeting cards
- Grooming aids
- Harness, plain, studded
- Home training aids
- Identification tags
- Houses
- Kennel, Aire Products
- Leads, jeweled, chain, plastic, leather, show, traffic, web, etc.
- Matress
- Medications
- Muzzles
- Nursing bottles
- Oster Grooming Aids
- Pajamas
- Panties for her difficult period
- Pans, indoor, outdoor
- Puppy gates
- Razz-bone show toys
- Repellents, indoor, outdoor
- Sack-soaps
- Shampoo, soaps
- Sheers
- Shipping crates
- Snacks
- Skin removers
- Sweaters
- Tie-out chains, retractable stakes
- Tote bags
- Training scents
- Toys
- Vibracat beauty preparations
- Vitamins
- Whistles

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Cloudy

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Thursday, April 1, 1971

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No Corporation Tax To Mean Big School Cuts?

Local school districts could lose between 5 and 10 per cent of their tax income because of a circuit court ruling Tuesday that outlawed the collection of personal property taxes from corporations.

If the Illinois Supreme Court agrees with the circuit court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional, the effects would be felt by districts next year.

However, most school districts, already anxious about their financial situation, are looking at their tax rolls to see what effect the loss of corporate personal property tax revenue will have on their income.

In River Trails School Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood estimated the district could lose about \$130,000 of its tax income.

Harwood said one estimate placed the total assessed valuation of all corporate personal property in Dist. 26 at \$6 million. He said this was made up primarily of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect Plaza, and Northern Illinois Gas Co. property on Foundry Road just west of River Road.

LOSS OF THIS from the tax rolls could cost the district \$130,000 in tax income. "They are leaving the schools high and dry," he said. "Unless there is some other source of revenue we will really have to pare into the 1972-73 budget."

The decision handed down this week does not affect the 1970 personal property tax collections. But, the plaintiff in the court case, a Chicago auto parts corporation is seeking to have the supreme court apply the ruling to the 1970 assessments as well. At least one school official feels the court will not grant the request.

However, yesterday a Cook County tax official indicated that the appeal with regard to the 1970 assessment could result in still more delays with the personal property part of this year's tax distributions already expected to be late.

J. C. Busenhardt, business manager for Mount Prospect Dist. 57 said that personal property taxes from individuals and corporations combined, made up more than 10 per cent of the district's total tax revenue. He said the total tax loss resulting from the end of personal property tax would amount to about \$275,000.

There were no figures available showing how much of that would be from corporations.

Residents in last November's elections, voted to remove from the statutes provisions for taxation of individual personal property after calendar year 1970. The move did not apply to corporations, however.

Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights will feel the effects of the decision less than many other school districts. "It will affect us least of any of the school districts in the Northwest suburban area. We don't have that many corporations in our community," said Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Police said burglars gained entry to the school by breaking a window on the north side of the building. The equipment was kept in a closet in one of the classrooms. School officials estimated the value of the stolen property at about \$100.

School Burglarized

A tape recorder, two microphones and eight tapes were reportedly stolen Monday night from Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry to the school by breaking a window on the north side of the building. The equipment was kept in a closet in one of the classrooms. School officials estimated the value of the stolen property at about \$100.

Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated the Mount Prospect Park District's plans with regard to issuing tax anticipation warrants. The district does not plan to issue any warrants.

JAMES O. HENDREN, business manager, estimated the district would lose about \$25,300 in tax revenue next year, about five per cent of the district's total tax income. However, he predicted the loss would be made up with increased tax revenues from other areas.

In Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, school officials have not yet determined how much the district will lose if the ruling is upheld.

Robert Weber, High School Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for financial affairs, estimated Tuesday the court decision could cost that district \$1.5 million annually.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Votes from two Republicans enabled Illinois Senate Democrats to pass a bill making voting machines mandatory in counties or municipalities with a population over 40,000.

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The War

Military sources disclosed that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village killing or wounding

nearly 200 civilians in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet offensive.

Sports

Hockey
New York 4 BLACK HAWKS 2
Boston 6 Montreal 3
Detroit 2 Toronto 2
Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 4
Exhibition Baseball
WHITE SOX 17 Detroit 4
CUBS 8 San Diego 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	37
Houston	69	54
Los Angeles	70	51
Miami Beach	76	51
Minneapolis	50	38
New York	50	33
Phoenix	94	64
Seattle	46	37

The Market

The stock market scratched out a small advance but many analysts said this was no assurance the list had broken out of its sideways pattern. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer finished with a net gain of 0.98 at 904.37. Prices were firm in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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HEY, IT'S MY TURN! Students in Jeff Golob's sixth grade science class at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect match wits in a drug game of chance. Groups of students designed drug games as projects for a study unit on drug abuse. "That way they learn and have fun at the same time," Golob said.

Special Projects Teach About Drugs

by KAREN RUGEN

Drugs can kill.

Ask almost any one of the sixth graders in Jeff Golob's science class at Dist. 57 Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

They'll also tell you, "Some kids take drugs; smart ones don't."

Students learned the warning from a science study unit on drug abuse that began in November and officially ended last month. Unofficially, the study of drug abuse continues.

"The kids are still bringing in articles from magazines and newspapers which show they are still thinking about it," Golob said. "And that's good."

SOME OF GOLOB'S 27 students are still working on their projects for the unit. For one student, Debbie Ricotta, 806

S. Edward St., the hard work she put into her project is on the screen every time she shows the five-minute movie she made.

Debbie, 11, and her photographer father used Mount Prospect as a set and Debbie as an actress to show "How Do Drugs Affect You?" "Drugs will crumble your world," the actress tells her audience as she warns that children on drugs can't play, are often sick and eventually lose their family and friends.

"The best place is down the drain with drugs," says Debbie, who wrote her own script. "Be smart; don't start."

Debbie said she made the film to encourage others not to start on drugs. All the students at Lions Park will get to see the movie at the school's science exhibit in April.

Besides special projects, students created the posters that now wallpaper Golob's science room. Daily sayings like "Good-Bye Cruel World — I've Gone to Pot" stick out as a stop sign for potential drug users.

WHEN YOU GET tired of looking at colorful posters, there are always games to play. Students grouped together and became the designers of drug games for pleasure and knowledge at the same time.

There's "Chutes and Ladders" for those who want to climb the ladder for stopping heroin and fall down the shoot for accepting a pill. There's the "Monopoly of Drugs" where if you accept he-

roin you can lose \$50. But if you're lucky and your parents listen to your problem, you become \$25 richer.

"The kids worked really hard on these and even made up their own markers and rules," Golob said. He started the unit in November because "of all the deaths occurring here because of drugs."

No textbooks were used. He hung up a bulletin board and his students started bringing in the material from magazines and newspapers to fill it. The enthusiasm caught on and other science teachers also began a unit on drugs.

As one of Golob's students wrote: "Roses are red, violets are blue. We learned about drugs — What about you?"

Waiting For Park Officials To Move

Tentative Plans Made For Senior Citizen Center

Though space is not yet available, the Mount Prospect Park District has already drawn up tentative plans for its senior citizen drop-in center.

A stove, refrigerator and sink will be installed in one of the rooms next week, but most of the work cannot be started until park officials move into new offices at Lions Recreation Center. Officials estimate the move will not be made until June. The center will be located in what is now the district offices.

The center will consist of four rooms at 600 See-Gwin Ave. Plans include a kitchen area, a sitting and reading room, a craft and sewing room, a game room

and a bathroom. The center will also have a television set.

Dick Julison, director of building and maintenance, drew up the plans. No architect will be involved because the only structural change needed is an extra doorway.

"The plans are our idea of a drop-in center," said Tom Cooper, park director. "When we get out of here is when we'll really start the work." Cooper said the committee members of Young At Heart Club, the district's senior citizen group, will be called in to help select equipment.

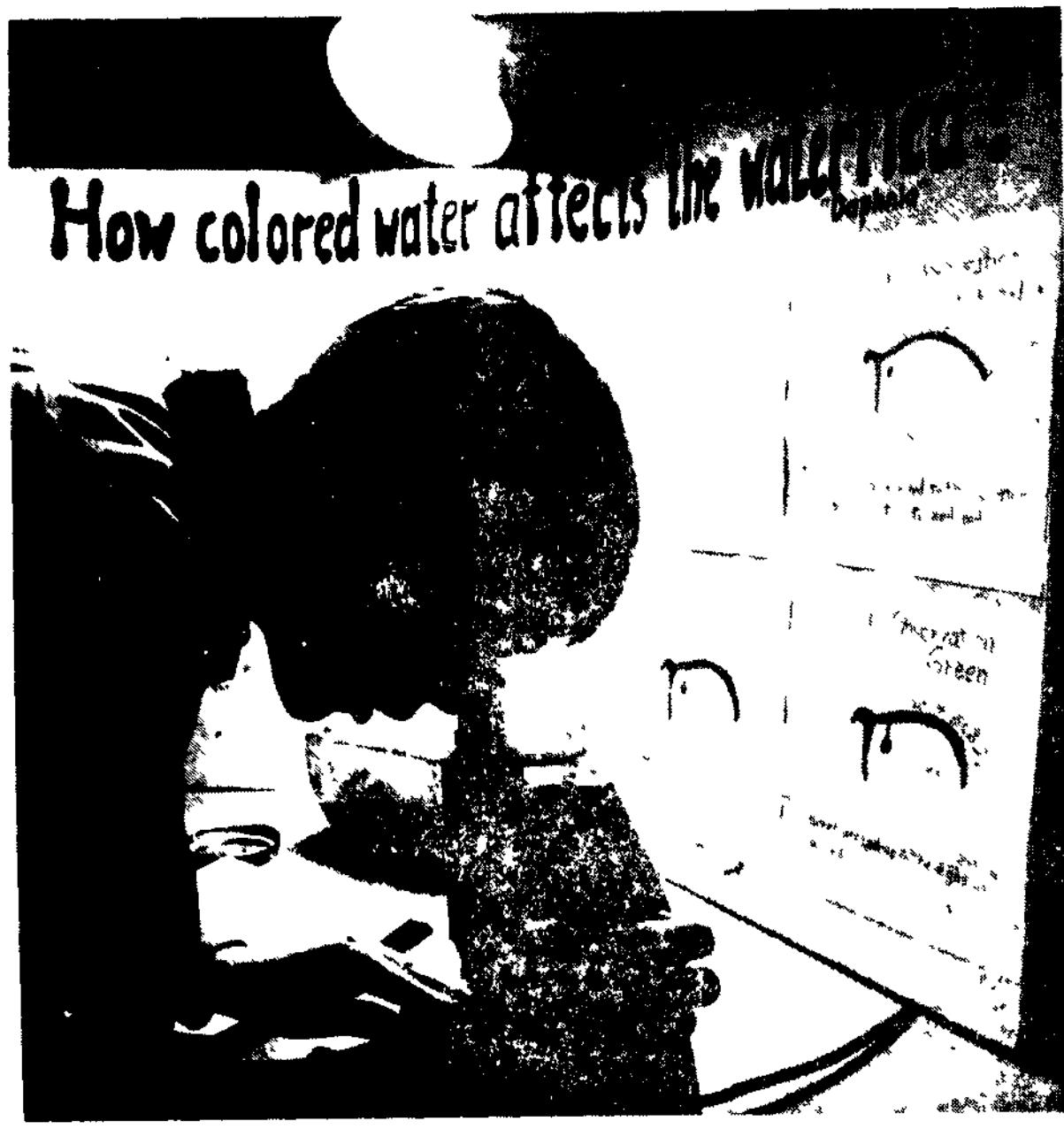
THE KITCHEN equipment, valued at

approximately \$1,000, was donated by the Illinois Range Co. office in Mount Prospect. Other furnishings for the center will be paid for with park district funds. However, Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, said any donations would be appreciated.

The idea to provide a center for senior citizens came in December. Park district officials wanted a center for the 70 members of the Young At Heart Club that meets every Monday. Caldwell said the district wanted to provide a place for them that would be open more than once a week. Hours have not yet been set for the center.

The district then invited the Extensioners, another local senior citizen group, to consider the possibility of sharing the center. However, members of that group are worried about transportation to the community center and about the rooms being too small.

The center will remain under the jurisdiction and be staffed by the park district. It will be open to all senior citizens living in the park district, which includes a major portion of Mount Prospect, the eighth ward in Des Plaines, and small sections of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.



MORE THAN 100 different exhibits were set up Friday at the annual St. Paul Lutheran School science fair. The exhibits were built by science students from the school's Mount Prospect.

sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Subjects ranged from environmental pollution to the science of sewing. The school's Mount Prospect.

Hopefuls View Home-Rule Provision

This is the ninth part of a continuing newspaper series among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 6.

The candidates answered questions on radio by the Herald. They can be seen appearing in during the paper's tenth and last part of the experiment.

The candidates are: George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Morris, David Rector and Kenneth Scholten. Morris, an environmentalist, and Hendricks are seeking election as independent candidates.

Anderson, Morris and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Four of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms on the village board.

Question Nine: What are some of the ways that you think the home rule provision of the new state constitution may help or hinder local government and Mount Prospect?

ANDERSON

The new constitution adopted in the vote on Dec. 1, 1970, takes effect on Jan. 1, 1971. The new home rule provision can be a means for permitting government at all levels to cooperate in working out common problems. The Federer does not interfere. The state government can contract with other government or private persons to share taxes and divide costs equally.

Also, the constitution allows the county to classify properties into different classes, making it possible to assess in industrial, commercial and residential areas.

District Found To Be 'In Shape'

A visitation team from the state office of the superintendent of public instruction (OSPI) found Mount Prospect Dist. 7 in excellent shape, according to Asst. Super. Richard Percy.

Percy said Tuesday the 21-member team found this district to be one of the better ones they had visited this year. They were most complimentary.

Dist. 7, which serves northern and central Mount Prospect, will not receive a written report on recommendations for 60 or 90 days, according to Percy.

The team has been checking area schools to see if they met state requirements. Last week the team visited schools in Elk Grove Dist. 59. Such visits are required by state law every three years. However, Percy said the last time in OSPI came to visit was six or seven years ago.

Burglary Is Reported

About \$20 in cash and a stereo tape were reportedly stolen Monday night from the Gustav Littig residence, 1510 E. Bayview St., Mount Prospect.

Littig told police 20 Kennedy half dollars and a \$10 bill were stolen from an end table in the living room.

Police said burglars gained entry to the house by prying open the back door. Littig discovered the theft when he returned home at about 9:30 p.m.

Hersey Band To March At All-Star Game

The John Hersey High School Marching Band has accepted an invitation to perform at the half time of the All Star Football Game July 30 at Soldier Field in Chicago.

This year's game will pit the Baltimore Colts against the College All Stars. It will be the first time that an Illinois band will perform in the sports classic. Traditionally the half time entertainment has been provided by bands from outside the Midwest.

Donald Caneva, band director, said he received the invitation from George Stuckler of the Chicago Tribune Charities. In his search for an outstanding band, Stuckler called three or four "Big 10" university band directors and all of them mentioned the Hersey band as one of the finest in the country.

"OUR BAND men have been invited to the Soldier Field on the two evenings prior to the game to rehearse and meet the members of the teams. A crowd of approximately 70,000 will be on hand to witness the game and it will also be televised nationally."

We intend to put on a truly unique show which will include dramatic lighting effects on the hats of the individual band members and strobe lighting effects from the sidelines," said Caneva. "I expect it to be one of the most rewarding experiences that the students have had."

Prior to their performance at Soldier Field, the Hersey band will travel to Virginia Beach, Va., to compete in the national band competition there. They will also compete in the Midwest Music Festival in Plainfield, Ill., where they are the defending champions.



THE EASTER BUNNY came to Randhurst Shopping Center this week and delighted youngsters every bit as much as Santa Claus. This fascinated girl is Karen Lukas, 18 months from Wheeling.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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44th Year—176

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 1, 1971

7 sections, 86 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy, chance of rain; high near 70.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in mid 40s.

At Least 23 Teachers Cut

Major School Cuts; Dwyer To Be Closed

Sweeping cuts in the educational programs of Arlington Heights School Dist. 23 were announced by the board of education last night.

Included is the elimination of at least 23 teachers, the closing of Dwyer School, and termination of the junior high school French language program.

The entire district instrumental program meanwhile hangs on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court on the con-

sstitutionality of corporate personal property taxes, which provide \$200,000 in revenue to the district.

If the music program is dropped, nine more teaching positions will be empty.

In what Board President Theodore Seiter called "an agonizing decision," the panel also dropped eight administrative and consultant positions, one nurse, one psychologist, all library book processors in the central office, and lunchroom su-

pervisors.

CLERICAL WORKERS for team teachers are to be reduced in number.

Students who are currently in the Dwyer School attendance area will be moved to Westgate School, and Dwyer will be rented to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for use as a special education center.

Among the teaching positions dropped are two local music and two physical education teachers.

If the Supreme Court rules personal property taxes for corporations constitutional, the instrumental music program will remain if the decision comes in time to rehire teachers for the program.

Supt. Donald Strong told the board many of the personnel reductions will be the result of not refilling positions that would open because of normal resignations.

He added, however, that a few teachers will have to be "honorably terminated."

BOARD MEMBER Robert Powell called the action "the most painful experience I've had in the school business. We made some effort in the referendum to explain our problems to the community and it is unfortunate that we were not successful."

He was referring to a recent tax rate increase proposal overwhelmingly defeated by voters. In the wake of the referendum defeat, parents appealed to the board not to make education cuts, but to trim the budget in the area of teacher salaries.

That was promptly termed "ridiculous" by representatives of the teachers.

At the end of the meeting last night, Strong told the board "I know that all of us in the professional staff will do the best we can to keep this school system the best we know how. We will all do our jobs, and though the price in people is high, I'm sure the best we can do will be always be exceptional."

Elimination of book processors will mean that all school library work will have to be done at the local schools. Termination of lunchroom supervision is part of school district encouragement to have more students eat lunch at home rather than at school.

BENNETT THEN attacked the Caucus Party's use of phrases like "we've heard" and "it is rumored" during their campaign.

The incumbent then charged that "I have heard rumors, too." Among those rumors was that Griffin plans to remove members of the village administration when the Caucus slate wins the election.

"Do you propose to introduce patronage politics into our village government?" Bennett asked.

Addressing the audience at the meeting which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area, Bennett started off with a cordial congratulations to league members on their 50th anniversary and praise of the group's activities.

THE FOUR-YEAR veteran of the Village Board then said the Caucus Party candidates "have attacked my record and personal integrity, the demonstrated records of my fellow Village Party candidates and the records of all Village administrations past."

"While the name Chuck Bennett has been a principal target of their negative attack, I have, until tonight . . . until tonight . . . avoided directing my remarks to specific opposition candidates . . . I would like to pose a few questions to each of these New Caucus candidates," Bennett said.

Directing his attention to Caucus candidate John Collins, Bennett said the Caucus candidate cites Lexington Mass., and East Brunswick, N.J., "as examples of his planning abilities and effectiveness in encouraging new industrial development."

"Mr. Collins was so spectacular the newspapers in those towns don't even remember him. East Brunswick's Mayor Sheehan's office doesn't recall his participation in attracting new industry or his expertise in developing any new comprehensive plan," Bennett said. He added that the two communities do have industry but asked "just what part of Arlington Heights would you turn into another Rosemont or another Schiller Park?"

BENNETT THEN turned his attention

Election '71

to Caucus Candidate Eugene Griffin and said, "I would ask Mr. Griffin to clarify his position in the Daley machine in Chicago. Does this explain his reluctance to take a firm position on low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights?"

The incumbent candidate continued by suggesting that if Caucus candidate Theodore Salinsky had all the foresight he claims, then Salinsky should be serving as the right hand of a famous clairvoyant, Jean Dixon.

Bennett then accused three of the candidates, Kenneth Banet, Salinsky and Collins with changing the "absolute positions" of opposing moderate-income projects they expressed during the Caucus slating meeting in January. Bennett asked if their statements at that meeting "would in any way jeopardize the village's legal position should they be elected and voted as they stated (then) they would?"

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"Do you propose to introduce patronage politics into our village government?" Bennett asked.

Turning his attention to Banet, the incumbent said that if Banet was really so concerned about the high number of apartments in the village then why did he choose a home which is "not more than a block or so in all directions from then existing apartments and/or land zoned" for apartments," Bennett said.

Speaking about Collins who has strongly opposed the utility tax, Bennett said the Caucus candidate had used "economic theories and figure manipulations" in his speeches.

BENNETT THEN said that Salinsky

(Continued on Page 4)

An error appeared in the headline on page 4 of yesterday's Arlington Heights Herald.

The headline over the second part of an interview with Village Board candidate Theodore Salinsky read "Salinsky Sick of Caucus Party Accusations." The first part of the article was on page 1 and the interview continued to page 4.

The headline should have read, "Salinsky Sick of Village Party Accusations." Salinsky is a member of the Community Caucus Party slate which is opposed in Tuesday's election by four candidates running on the Village Party slate.

The Herald regrets the error.



DODO THE CLOWN, a good friend of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club, inspects eggs which the Optimists are selling in conjunction with

Egg Day Saturday to raise money for Little City and their own youth activities.

Meet The Candidates For Library Board

See Pages 6, 7

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Resident Raps 'Adults Only' Pool Time

At least one adult is unhappy with the Arlington Heights Park District's proposal to have "adults only" time every weeknight this summer at the five outdoor swimming pools.

Mrs. Vincent Cunningham, 802 N. Harvard Ave., told the park board Saturday the adult-only time was "defeating the purpose of the park district. It's the youngsters you're trying to keep busy in this town."

The district is planning to offer an adult-only time from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every weekday at all the five outdoor swim-

ming pools. During this time, only swimmers 18 years old or older will be admitted to the pools.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m., the pools will be open for general recreational swimming. Also, the wading pools will be open during all the swimming hours, including during the adult swimming times.

Mrs. Cunningham told board members during their rescheduled regular meeting Saturday, she disagreed with the proposal because the number of days for adults nights was so high. She said she could understand occasional adult nights, but

disagreed with offering the "adult only" time every night of the week and at all the five outdoor pools.

THE RESIDENT TOLD board members that closing the pools to people under 18 years old didn't make sense and, "you wonder why there's so much vandalism."

Board president Charles Cronin said, "If we took a vote on each issue, then we'd know what people thought. We want to do what people want. This is an experimental program."

Recreation supervisor Jack Peleck

said yesterday the proposal would be tried this summer because "adult only" times were so popular last summer. The program may be cut back if park district staff members find people aren't using the time, Peleck said. The adult only time will be tried for at least the first few weeks of the summer, he said.

At Saturday's meeting, Cronin used one of his oft-heard phrases when citizens complain. He told Mrs. Cunningham, "We appreciate hearing your views and added, "I'm not dropping it here. A lot more people will be upset when they learn about this."

The resident said it would be more practical for adult times to be offered at different locations during the week. This way, an adult "who wants to swim that badly can drive to another park," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Condon

told Mrs. Cunningham the program was "not that rigid. If it doesn't work, we'll change it." He also said it would take "quite a while" to determine if the program would be popular because it takes a while "for people to learn about it. We don't know if it'll work unless we try it."

Mrs. Cunningham said she had read about the adult-only time in the Herald last week and then called at least 10 people about it. She said many of the people agreed with her views and added, "I'm not dropping it here. A lot more people will be upset when they learn about this."

The resident said it would be more practical for adult times to be offered at different locations during the week. This way, an adult "who wants to swim that badly can drive to another park," she said.

Cronin thanked Mrs. Cunningham for her comments and then said the board had other business to discuss.

April 15 Is Drug Abuse Plan Meet

The date for presentation of a master plan to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights has been changed to April 15.

Originally scheduled for April 8, the meeting will be held one week later at the Hersey High School Auditorium, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The master plan of coordinated solutions to the drug abuse problem has

been developed over the last four or five months since the beginning meetings of the Community Action Program started last fall.

Interested residents have been invited to attend the meeting to show their support for the various programs. During the Community Action Program, residents have studied the problems which cause drug abuse and have worked on proposing programs which would help

solve these problems.

THE PROGRAM IS coordinated by Robert Willford, a clinical psychologist on the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. The Arlington Heights Village Board hired Willford and the hospital staff to conduct the program. The cost of it is not to exceed \$9,000.

In addition to presentation of the master plan, the meeting will include the se-

lection of a coordinator of the plan, responsible for working out the details of the plan with the various committees formed last fall.

The committees include school principals, elected leaders, clergymen, service clubs, homeowners' associations, parent-teacher organizations, special interest groups, students, lawyers and others.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh sent letters to committee chairmen asking them to attend the April 15 meeting. Walsh wrote, "This meeting is open to the general public, and you are requested to bring family and friends — as many as possible — so that the base of support will be community-wide as possible. I cannot overemphasize the value of your attendance at this final general meeting . . ."

The date of the meeting was changed from April 8 to April 15 because the earlier date conflicted with the activities of Easter and Holy Week.

Keller Really Didn't Break Camera

When Arlington Heights Park Board candidate Jerome Keller was introduced to a meeting of election judges this week, he told the audience, "I'm the only park board candidate who broke the newspaper's camera."

Keller's picture was inadvertently omitted Monday when the Herald printed interviews with the four candidates who are seeking the four-year term on the park board. Pictures of the other three candidates were printed with the interviews.

Two members of the park board will be chosen in the election Tuesday. One person will be elected for an unexpired four-

year term and one for a full six-year term.

In addition to Keller who lives at 2007 N. Kennicott Dr., candidates for the four-year term are Richard Konrad, 503 W. Haven Dr.; William Meister, 133 Ramer Ave.; and Ronald Riba, 16 W. Canterbury Dr.

Candidates for the six-year term are Lewis O'Donnell, 915 Kimber Ln.; Robert Stenzel, 310 S. Dwyer Ave.; William Heise, 629 S. Walnut Ave.; William Schumann, 1104 W. Derbyshire Dr.; David Griffin, 308 N. Windsor Dr.; and Marcia Troch, 1011 Brookwood Dr.



Jerome E. Keller

Hersey High To Present 'Hello Dolly'

One of Broadway's most successful musicals, "Hello Dolly," is being staged this week by the John Hersey High School fine arts department.

Performances will continue through Saturday at the school's theater beginning at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats, on sale for \$2, can be purchased by contacting the school office, at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The play, which holds the record for longest Broadway run in history, is directed by Jerry Lowe, Hersey theater director.

Bonnie Bowker and Jack O'Connor are in the starring roles in the musical which centers around a poor girl's struggles to make good in the theatrical world. "Dolly," played by Miss Bowker, becomes a star and marries "Vandergelder," a millionaire, played by O'Connor.

The 30-member cast has been rehearsing

ing for the production since February. The dance routines were directed by Betty Clayton and the singing by choral director Charles Jenks. Assistant director is Joan Sandberg. The technical director is Marian Davis.

The musical "Sweet Charity" will be performed this weekend by the drama department at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person for performances at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the little theater at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

Stars in the cast are Becky Hysel and Cheryl Jorgensen as Charity, John Tolison and Gary Douglas as Oscar and Nancy Guaglione and Debbie DeFlavio as Nicki. Drama director is Judy Ross and Joseph Hammond is student director. Costumes were made by Andrea Mock.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the school.

Kindergarten Registration Set

Parents whose children will be entering kindergarten in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 next fall should start making doctor's and dentist's appointments now.

The school district has announced a schedule for kindergarten registration for May 10. To register a child must have a copy of an official birth certificate, a record of a physical examination and dental examination completed since Jan. 1 and current immunization records.

To enter kindergarten in the fall, a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1971.

Kindergarten roundups will be held on one day in May for all elementary

schools in the district except Olive School. Registration at Olive will be the week of May 24.

Dates for other schools are May 10, North; May 11, Ridge; May 11, Wilson; May 12, Patton; May 13, Kensington; May 14, Windsor; May 17, Park; May 19, Dwyer; May 20, Dryden; May 21, Dunton; May 24, Berkley; May 25, Greenbriar and May 26, Ivy Hill.

Registration will be spread throughout the day by alphabetical order. Questions about registration should be referred to the schools or to district Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, phone CL 3-6100.

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Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the school.

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told Mrs. Cunningham the program was "not that rigid. If it doesn't work, we'll change it." He also said it would take "quite a while" to determine if the program would be popular because it takes a while "for people to learn about it. We don't know if it'll work unless we try it."

Mrs. Cunningham said she had read about the adult-only time in the Herald last week and then called at least 10 people about it. She said many of the people agreed with her views and added, "I'm not dropping it here. A lot more people will be upset when they learn about this."

The resident said it would be more practical for adult times to be offered at different locations during the week. This way, an adult "who wants to swim that badly can drive to another park," she said.

Cronin thanked Mrs. Cunningham for her comments and then said the board had other business to discuss.

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Bennett Attacks Caucus Party Slate

Continued from page 1

gets very upset when I suggest six of the 10 hurry up campaign pledges would cost an estimated \$17 million," Bennett said. He has been questioned about the estimated cost and then said, "out of them any way you want to, Mr. Salinsky, it still adds up to a hell of a lot of money."

The Village Party candidate's voice began to crack slightly as he compared

the Caucus Party with a modern-day Christopher Columbus. Bennett told the audience, "You know he, too, set out for something he never knew existed. When he returned he had no idea of where he had been. And he accomplished this all on borrowed money."

Later in the program, Salinsky said Bennett's comments "show me a man with panic in his voice" and added he would not "honor" Bennett's charges by answering them. Salinsky then said, "If you can't stand the heat, Mr. Bennett, then get out of the kitchen." The audience applauded loudly after Salinsky's comment.

During the question and answer portion of the program, Griffin was called upon to answer a question and took the opportunity to say that Bennett had "violated the rules of civil society" by the charges.

SAYING THAT Bennett was "mud-slinging" and using gutter politics,

Griffin said he had no connection with the Daley machine "whatever that is." He added that he had the "highest respect" for the present village employees and denied Bennett's charge about these employees being fired if the Caucus slate was elected.

Griffin said Bennett's charges were merely rumors which were "only floating around in his head and believe me, they've got a lot of room to float around in."

"I believe tonight that Mr. Bennett has blown his integrity and blown the election," Griffin added.

Answering Bennett's charge to clarify his position on low-income housing, Griffin said that if any low or moderate income housing development is ever built in the village "it will be built under our standards and our regulations."

When Griffin was through speaking, Bennett stood up and said, "Thank you, Mr. Griffin, I accept your answer."

Absentee Ballots Are Available

Voters who plan to be out of town for Tuesday's election may vote by absentee ballot through Saturday, the final deadline.

Applications for absentee voting and ballots for Arlington Heights village board and library board candidates are available in the village clerk's office on the first floor of the municipal building, 11 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both today and tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Voters who want to cast ballots for the Arlington Heights Park Board candidates must apply for these ballots at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 860 N. Ridge Ave. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Park District Pet Show Set

The show will be open to the public on 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hins Park, 111 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights.

Residents interested in entering their dog, cat, parakeet, etc., or other pets in the show should contact Richard Seeger at 344-4643.

The admission price for people who come to see the show will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The pet show is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park Dist.

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- Nursing bottles
- Oster Grooming Aids
- Pajamas
- Panties for her difficult period
- Pans, indoor, outdoor
- Puppy gates
- Raw-bone chew toys
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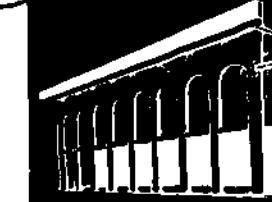
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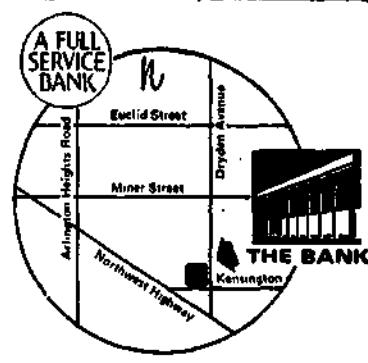
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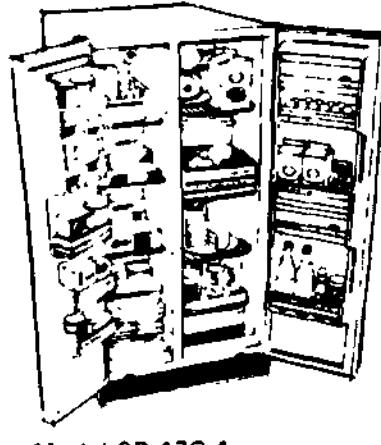
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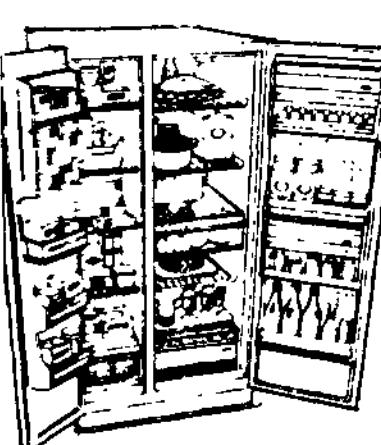
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Melroy: Opposes Mandatory Borrowing

When Robert Melroy decided to move from his home in the Hasbrook subdivision to a new one in Surrey Ridge West, he and his family also made the decision to make Arlington Heights their permanent home.

And serving on the Board of Directors of the library is one way he sees to serve his community, he said.

Melroy was appointed to the library board in June, 1970, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Francis Higgins. Now he is running for a four-year term on the board.

He is a lawyer and during his tenure on the board has become involved in the problems of the library — especially the question of reciprocal borrowing.

Reciprocal borrowing is a program that would allow any library card-holder in any of the 31 libraries in the North Suburban Library System to check books out from any other library in the system. Last week the library board here voted not to participate in any reciprocal borrowing program.

"I don't disagree with the principle of reciprocal borrowing so long as it is not to the detriment of the people whose library it is," he explained recently.

However, he said, probably only a small proportion of Arlington Heights library users would benefit from reciprocal borrowing and many of the residents of surrounding communities with weak libraries might drain the Arlington Heights library.

IN ADDITION, he said he is completely opposed to having the system make reciprocal borrowing mandatory for membership in the system. "If we allow that we are effectively giving up our responsibility to the village and be-

coming an instrument of the system," he said.

If the system or the state library makes reciprocal borrowing mandatory, he said, the library should withdraw even if it meant giving up some benefits.

"I think there are other ways to obtain the benefits without the system with contractual arrangements with libraries and things like that," he said.

If, as a member of the board, he were ever faced with complaints about the types of books or magazines in the collection, he said he would reply that the library should be balanced and purchases should be decided on by professional librarians with the guidance of the library board.

"We have qualified people who have the responsibility for selecting our materials. As a board I think we would be remiss if we started qualifying book by book what they can and cannot purchase," he said.

Another problem he sees facing the library in the next few years is the perennial one of growth.

"There is a question of how we will expand to meet the needs of the village.



Robert
Melroy

We may expand the building, or go to branch libraries or use bookmobiles," he said.

HE ADDED THAT he does not know now the detailed problems in bookmobiles, but added, "I would project a review of mobile units in the very near future."

The important thing, he said, is to expand and improve the present library services. "We have a fine library facility and I think it should be maintained," he said.

Barron: No Library Politics

Branson Barron has been a resident of Arlington Heights for 14 years, but his voice still carries evidence of his origins in the state of Georgia.

In his southern drawl, Barron describes himself as "one of the library's best patrons over the years."

Now, Barron is a candidate for the Arlington Heights Library Board of Directors.

Castor: Close To The Libraries

As

superintendent of Palatine School Dist. 15, E. S. (Pat) Castor worked with elected officials constantly.

Now that he has retired from the district, he has decided to change his role and is running for a six-year term on the Board of Directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"After 34 years in public service, even though I retired voluntarily, I still feel I want to continue and keep in touch," he said.

Castor served Dist. 15, as principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent for 17 years and now, he said, he wants to serve the village that has been his home all that time — Arlington Heights.

"I have had experience and background that has put me close to libraries," he said, "and I feel the library board is something I can handle and have time for without it swallowing me."

He had heard discussion of reciprocal borrowing plans while he was in the school district and working with the Palatine library, he said.

A RECENT PROPOSAL borrowing plan turned down recently by the Arlington Heights board would have allowed any library card-holder from 31 libraries in the North Suburban Library System to check books out of any other library in the system.

"Libraries do have obligations to their own people," Castor said, "but if they can help their neighbors that is good too."

He said he thought details could be worked out to make reciprocal borrowing more acceptable to libraries like Arlington Heights. "It always bothers me when an organizational pattern is superimposed on people. Rules should be livable."

If anyone complained about specific books in the Arlington Heights collection, he said, he would tell them, "they have a perfect right to object, but they should not dictate what someone else reads."

He said he has used the library a great deal since his retirement. "It's been such a relief to go to the library and get books that aren't professional books," he said.

He said libraries can provide services for children which complement the schools because they "provide for places for children to read when they are not in school."

He said he is pleased with a general trend in which librarians and teachers get together, share common problems and respect each other's work.

HE ADDS THAT the problem of a growing library getting cramped for space is a continuing problem, just as are the growth problems in the schools.

He said when his staff moved into the

Dist. 15 administration building they were delighted with the space and then, after a few years, it began to seem cramped.

"Then you always wonder how you could get along with less space," he said.

The Arlington Heights library should plan carefully for these problems as they arise, he said, but he continues to be delighted with the building.

"I remember when I first went inside that new library. I thought to myself that schools ought to look like that," he said.

Ley: Form Plans For The Future

The one candidate for the Arlington Heights Library Board who is sure that he will be serving for the next two years is Roland Ley.

Ley, who was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George (Bud) Beacham, is running unopposed for a two-year term on the board.

Since he joined the board in August, Ley has been an active board member, getting ideas for planning for the future and recently sponsoring a change in the Dunton Room policy.

Since the new library opened three years ago, the Dunton Room, a meeting room with 90 seats, has been open for public meetings but closed to political and religious organizations.

THE CHANGE Ley proposed, which had been turned down by previous library boards, opened the room to religious and political groups and brought the policy in line with the American Library Association Bill of Rights.

"I just hope it results in the Dunton Room being used more. The new policy should result in the room being wide open now," he said.

The main thing the library board should be doing now, he said, is forming plans for the future. "We know the physical facility will be adequate until about

1974 or 1975. Now is the time to do some serious thinking about the future, when we are not under pressure," he said.

One area of change might involve closer cooperation between the library and local schools, he said. Eventually the library might set up branches in school for use by students during the day and the public after school, he added.

In addition, he said the library should start considering expanding services with a bookmobile in the near future.

DURING RECENT library board debates on reciprocal borrowing within the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) Ley voted with the majority not to participate in reciprocal borrowing at this time.

He also made a motion, which the board passed, supporting the concept of reciprocal borrowing at some future time.

He said he believes the NSLS should devote itself to building up strength in local libraries before it worries further about reciprocal borrowing.

"I am concerned that the system will exert undue influence on local libraries so they become financially dependent on the system. There is a potential for state domination in the system," he said.

If libraries in neighboring communities build themselves up, Ley added, "I can visualize circumstances where it would be good to take part in reciprocal borrowing."

If library patrons ever complained to him about books in the collection he said, he would refer them to the library's book selection policy and would then read the book in question to see if it violated the policy.

"Unless I found that book to be clearly in violation of the policy, I would not interfere with the professional judgment of the people we hire to make those determinations," he said.

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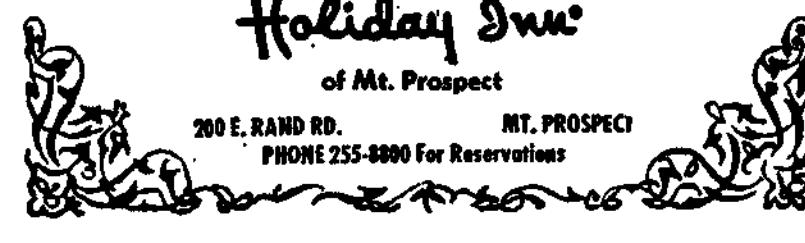
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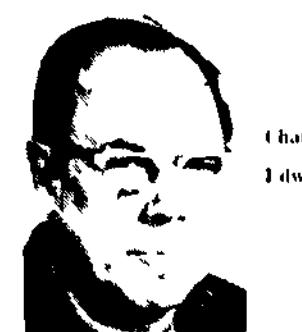
Editor's Note In the April 6 municipal election, four members will be elected to the Board of Directors of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for terms of 2 and 3 years. Each of the candidates we interviewed by the Herald and their views are presented here in stories written by Wm. D. Rice.

Edward: Job Has Bearing On Library

Even when Charles Edward has to miss meetings of the library board, he feels he is helping the library.

Edward, who has served for four years on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors and is now one of three candidates for two six-year terms on the board, works for Commerce Cleaning House, Inc. and his occasional business trips are intimately involved with communication.

Most travel comes in spurts, he said, and most of the things Edward will have bearing on the library tied on one



Charles Edward

and one new process for cataloging library materials, microfilm.

Edward is the president of Commerce Cleaning House. An important consideration, however, he said, is to keep informed about the direction things are taking and how to prepare for

them. Edward is a member of the American Society for Information Science and the American Library Association.

Edward is trying to keep informed by informing himself. As an example, he said, he is interested in the manufacture of microfilm used by the Arlington Heights library because the line has

been developed by the U.S. Army.

EDWARD SAID THE best microfilm is being produced and is recently being used by the State of Illinois. He said he is pleased with the way the library gets One of the reasons for the attitude of

the library is the use of people to help them. They will use it to back up the library's work.

Edward is about to move to the North Suburban area, largely from the Arlington Heights library and the community's

library could allow him to use the library to check books out of the library in the community.

One form of an old system. The basic details that have

been used by the Arlington Heights library is that neighboring towns are not supporting their libraries.

EDWARD STATED THAT since the library is a part of the board members have received complaints that the library is not doing its job.

At that same time, he said, the library is not doing its job. We are not doing our job and new and better ways are being developed. We don't want to be the last in the list of the best sellers that

the library is doing for six months.

Edward said too many of the people in the library will have seven or eight more when the fall ends. He

also said he has run into the same kind of complaints in his business. In his case, he said, although the Aching House, Inc. has had little problem with the library, he said he has been advised by it. You've got to have a balance in a collection.

Edward said he has run into a fuss about some of the issues.

Dickerson: I Have Experience

When Lawrence Dickerson was attending Northwestern University he used to walk to a small library near his apartment every night to read a magazine he couldn't afford to subscribe to.

Now that he is vice president of a landscape construction firm, he has decided to once again turn his attention to libraries. He is running for a six year term on the Arlington Heights Library Board.

I know it sounds corny, but I am almost Lincolnesque about books, he said. I have had experience in administration and I thought I could be of service.

He said the library is impressive and its strongest asset is that the public was willing to back the referendum to build it. Its biggest problem is growth and expanding its services for users.

When he became a candidate for the board, one of the first things he found out about was reciprocal borrowing. The plan that would allow cardholders from 30 other communities whose libraries are members of the North Suburban Library System to check books out of the Arlington Heights library. It would also allow

Arlington Heights residents to use any of the 30 other libraries.

THE LIBRARY BOARD voted not to participate in reciprocal borrowing last week.

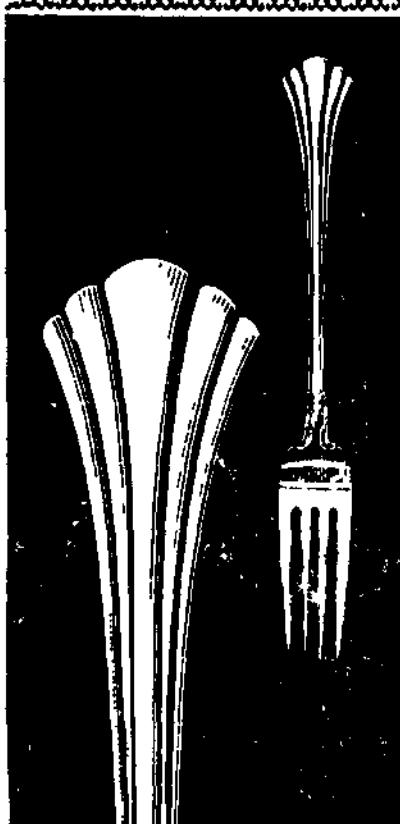
My first reaction was that we shouldn't do it, he said. At first I thought it might be a selfish reaction, but I believe it is the duty of the board to take care of our own people first.

He said the library board should seriously consider withdrawing from the system even though the library gets services from the system. My immediate reaction is that we should withdraw in that case, but I would like to study it more, he said.

He faced with an irate patron complaining about particular books or magazines in the library, he said, I would be as congenial as possible but the purpose of the library is to offer as many books as possible to the people.

He said the present system of requiring children and young teenagers to present their parents' library cards to take out books is an adequate protection for the library.

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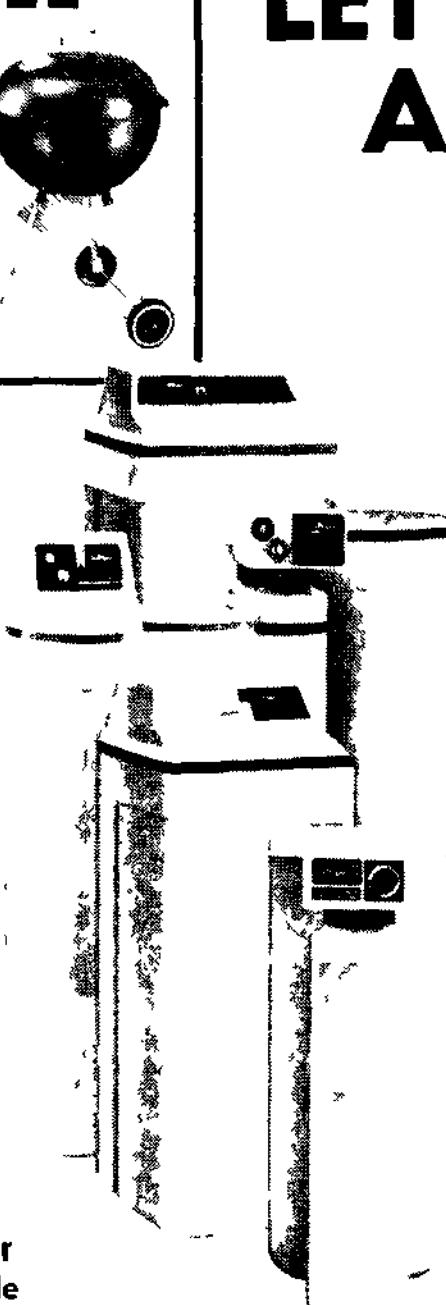
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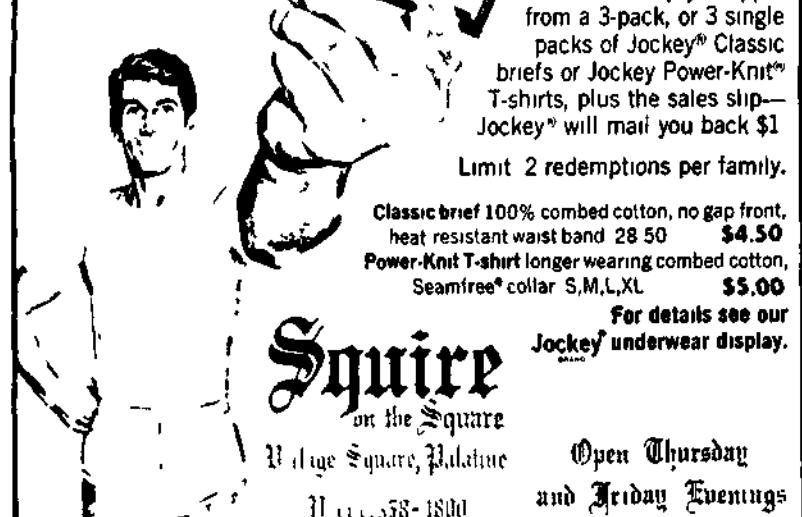
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Students Today: They Want To Make Life Meaningful

by LEON SHURE

Compared to high school students of five years ago today's high school students in Maine Township do better in their classroom their athletic achievements and their social lives.

They also have a strong desire to help our society according to Merlin Schultz, who heads the student guidance and counseling services for Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Schultz, who also is president of a state wide guidance association, does research projects for the school district on

Maine graduates and drop-outs, and has done comparisons between Maine students and other high school students in the nation.

"Maine students do better now in college-entrance tests. They break athletic records, and they write and debate better. Academically and socially, they are doing better than high school students five years ago," Schultz said.

The number of students who are delinquent or who have drug problems remains very small, he said. The average Maine student is decent, orderly,

peaceful and humanitarian.

SCHULTZ FEELS THAT students five years ago were more interested in science, math and engineering careers than the students today.

"Many students now feel that the salvation of society rests less on scientific discoveries and material things, and more on making life meaningful."

Student surveys indicate that more students are going into social work, he said. If given a chance to do something constructive for society, they respond enthusiastically.

He cited as example the response to a course recently offered to students on helping handicapped people. Although the course was held on Saturdays and no academic credit is given for completing the four session course, more than 250 students are now in the program, he said.

Helping these students with their personal and emotional problems, and aiding in career planning, is the 42 member counseling and guidance staff at the four Maine Township high schools, including Maine West, East and North, which

serve Des Plaines and Maine South, which serves Park Ridge, Schultz said.

According to Supt. Richard Short, the aim of these services is to help "the student to understand himself, as an individual and as a member of society, to correct those shortcomings which hinder his adjustment, and to know about occupations so that he may intelligently choose and prepare in whole or in part for a career, and to assist him in the discovery and development of creative and recreational interests."

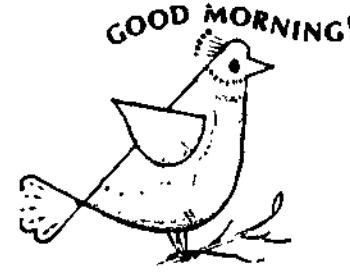
THE GOAL ALSO includes making

possible an educational program for each student, which is appropriate to his needs, interests and abilities, according to a recently published article by Schultz.

He also stressed creating the emotional and social conditions necessary for a student to develop his "potential skills, interests and understanding."

Each Maine Township student is assigned to a counselor for four years. It is hoped that the counselor and student can

(Continued on page 2)



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State Supreme Court Bars MSD Rehearing Request

by ROB CASEY

The Illinois Supreme Court yesterday denied a request by the City of Des Plaines for rehearing of a decision that allows construction of a sewage treatment plant on the city's west side.

The request for a supreme court review, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, is the last recourse available to the city in the Illinois courts. Des Plaines has been fighting location of the Algonquin Sanitary District MSD plant at Elston Street and Elmhurst Road since 1966.

DiLeonardi said the case could be appealed to federal courts, if there were a federal question involved, including a U.S. constitutional question, but he decided to sit it out, thinking there is such a question involved in the suit.

DiLEONARDI WOULD make no comment on what recommendations he will have, if any, for the city council on future legal action in the case, which was started by the city after the MSD announced its plan to build the huge treatment plant in 1964.

In January, the state high court ruled that the MSD is not bound by city zoning ordinances, which prohibit development of a sewage plant on the low-lying site at the northeast corner of the Oakton-Elmhurst intersection.

The decision came after the city won favorable circuit and appellate court verdicts in 1962 and 1969 on its claim that the MSD should follow zoning regulations. Both decisions were appealed by

the MSD and in January the supreme court announced its ruling, saying the MSD's powers of condemnation would be hampered if it had to follow local zoning rules.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said he had no comment on the high court's rejection of the request for a rehearing.

Atty. Robert Michaels (R), who represents the ward where the plant would be located, yesterday said he is "very disturbed that the supreme court has seen fit to refuse our request for an oral argument" on a rehearing.

MICHAELS SAID the city should make an effort to block the federal funds scheduled for use in constructing the sewage plant. He also charged that the dispute between the city and the MSD "might be a political issue" because the MSD and the courts are controlled by Democrats.

DiLeonardi yesterday said the supreme court decision applies only to the city's zoning ordinances and does not interfere with the enforcement of other city regulations. Legal remedies would still be available if the plant should become a nuisance, he said.

"The only issue that was decided in this case was whether the district was subject to our zoning ordinance," the city attorney said. "Any other ordinance in my judgment would be applicable to the district and would be applicable to the operation of the plant."

"We'll just have to consider alternate methods now of protecting our citizens and their property," said DiLeonardi. "Any ordinances to which they are subject will be enforced if we feel those ordinances are being violated."

"**THERE MAY** well be many other affirmative steps to be taken in advance of their building the plant but I would not go any further than that at this moment," he said.

An MSD official said earlier this year that the plant will be completed in about four years "if everything goes well."

According to Forrest Neil, acting chief engineer for the MSD, the plant will be "one of the most modern in the nation" when completed. The plant will meet all federal water quality standards and will discharge into Higgin's-Willow Creek, he said.

As originally proposed, the plant was to cost \$33 million and have a daily capacity of 96 million gallons of sewage effluent. The facility will provide tertiary or third-stage treatment for sewage from

much of the Northwest suburban area. West side residents, fearful of smoke and odors they feel would be emitted by the sewage plant, have strongly opposed its construction.

Michaels said the city recently has established new lines of communication with the MSD and he hopes both sides will be able to cooperate during development of the sewage plant.

"I'm sure that they'd want to be good neighbors and we would want to deal with them," he said.

"I would also hope that our city administration would insist upon very stringent code enforcement in the construction of the building and under our pollution laws," said Michaels.

The west side alderman offered another reason why he thinks the city might have been unsuccessful in persuading the MSD to locate the plant elsewhere and in defending its zoning ordinance in court.

"Personally, I think this might be a political issue," he said. "In view of the fact that all the agencies that have handled this thing so far have been controlled by one organization, to whit (Chicago Mayor) Richard J. Daley."

"The sanitary district, the circuit court, even the supreme court, they're all controlled by him," he said.



STUDENT TYPIST Katy Dorolek practices during a class at Maine North High School, in unincorporated Des Plaines. Maine North has been open since Nov. 30 and serves almost 1,000 students.

Musical Version Of 'Easter Story' Set

A modern, 45-min. of the Easter story will be performed Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Chapel, Howard and Maine Place.

The Easter Story Cantata, a folk version of the Old Testament and resurrection, will be performed by 25 church members at 10 a.m. Palm Sunday morning service according to the Rev. Berndt Johnson.

Both church choirs will perform in the mass and choir reading. The junior high school choir will be led by Mrs. Mervin Ware, and the adult choir will be led by David Metzner, who is also the organist-conductor.

The 45 minute performance is open to all residents.

If the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a Circuit Court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional, three school districts serving Des Plaines residents could lose approximately \$2 million in taxes next year.

Business managers of two districts already in debt said the Circuit Court decision this week is "upsetting" and would be "another severe blow" financially if the decision stands and other sources of funds are not found.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 could lose more than \$1 million. School Dist. 62 could lose more than \$650,000, and the Maine-Niles Junior College district could lose more than \$185,000, in next year's tax collection, according to business manager.

The decision by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl, announced Tuesday, de-

clared the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional because the levy violated the "equal protection clause" of the U.S. and state constitutions.

Voters in a referendum last November killed the state personal property tax for individuals. To tax corporations for personal property, not individuals, violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Dahl said.

According to John Means, chairman of the finance committee of the Dist. 207 board, loss of \$1 million in revenue, when the district is already \$3.5 million in debt, could bring the district to "the point of disaster."

If the Circuit court decision stands, it would be "another severe blow," he said.

According to Harold Brieschke, business manager of Dist. 62, 16.5 per cent of the district's 1969 tax revenue came from corporate personal property tax, or about \$650,000.

72 school year are now being held.

District projections made public earlier this year show that a 28 cent increase in the tax rate — from the present rate of \$1.63 to \$1.91 per \$100 assessed real estate evaluation — would be needed by 1972, just to cover school costs.

According to Harold Markworth, Dist. 207 business manager, the amount of taxes from corporate personal property taxes for this year won't be known until tax bills are issued, and paid, but, in 1969, about \$1 million was received from corporate personal property taxes.

If the Circuit court decision stands, it would be "another severe blow," he said.

According to Harold Brieschke, business manager of Dist. 62, 16.5 per cent of the district's 1969 tax revenue came from corporate personal property tax, or about \$650,000.

If the decision stands, and no other revenue is provided by the state, the district's efforts to "hold the line" on tax rates might be affected, he said.

The district is now more than \$1 million in debt. The tax levy was raised by 35 cents in December, 1969.

"I am really concerned and quite upset," Brieschke said.

Arthur Kent, Oakton Community College business manager, said Oakton is not now in debt, and the district would possibly lose only about \$185,000, out of a total revenue of about \$2.6 million.

According to figures released by the county treasurer's office, Maine Township presently has \$57 million in assessed valuation of corporate personal property. Total taxes levied against that personal property last year were \$3.9 million, although only \$2.6 million of that amount was collected by taxing bodies.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Votes from two Republicans enabled Illinois Senate Democrats to pass a bill making voting machines mandatory in counties or municipalities with a population over 40,000.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said he has requested representatives of the Illinois Commerce Commission to meet with the staff of the Railpax Corp. in an effort to insure the broadest possible rail passenger service for Illinois.

The Nation

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life at hard labor for the pre-meditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, but the sentence likely will be taken to the nation's highest courts and perhaps the President himself.

The U.S. Parole Board denied Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa's second request for parole. It said further consideration of his release from prison would be deferred until June 1972.

An Eastern Air Lines jetliner with 82

persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba but in Birmingham, Ala., a 14-year-old schoolboy was talked out of hijacking by a stewardess.

The House Democrats voted 138 to 62 to support ending U.S. military involvement in Indochina by the end of 1972.

The World

Pope Paul VI roundly condemned sexual permissiveness and urged men to become as concerned about cleaning up pornography as they are about pollution. While the pontiff spoke, pretty girls in hot pants strolled along the nearby Via Della Conciliazione under the spring sun.

Egypt will ask European nations to prompt the United States into a more forceful persuasive policy toward Israel.

Military sources disclosed that Viet Cong guerrillas stormed into a South Vietnamese village killing or wounding

nearly 200 civilians in one of the worst such assaults since the 1968 Tet offensive.

Sports

Hockey

New York 4 BLACK HAWKS 2
Boston 6 Montreal 3
Detroit 2 Toronto 2
Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 4
Exhibition Baseball

WHITE SOX 17 Detroit 1

CUBS 8 San Diego 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	58	37
Houston	69	54
Los Angeles	70	51
Miami Beach	76	51
Minneapolis	50	38
New York	50	33
Phoenix	94	64
Seattle	46	37

The Market

The stock market scratched out a small advance but many analysts said this was no assurance the list had broken out of its sideways pattern. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer finished with a net gain of 0.98 at 904.37. Prices were firm in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Crane: Need Stimulus Of Young

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane R-13th Dist., sounded more like a history professor than a politician as he spoke to students at Forest View School in Arlington Heights.

An audience of approximately 2,800 students heard Crane, former history college professor, cite examples from American, world and ancient history to emphasize his views on the state of the problems in this country.

"We have to salvage what is best out of the historic tradition instead of running the risk of falling like the Roman empire," he told students Monday. "We have in our country people who want to destroy our institutions because of lack of understanding of those institutions and historic principles. And these people are not necessarily young people."

Long-haired, short-haired, blue-jeaned and dress-up teens listened as Crane explained. "There is no real generation gap when it comes to working together to find the solution to problems."

The contribution of any generation must stand on the shoulders of giants who have gone before us," he said.

These are not new problems. Every one has had to live with them. But each generation does an insufficient job, and each will do an insufficient job because we're something less than angels.

"We need the stimulus of the younger generation to take a fresh look at the problems," he said. "But apathy is the biggest problem."

The congressman told students to "go to work for the party of their choice. Ring doorbells in your precinct."

When Norman Patherg, assistant principal, introduced the speaker he reminded the audience that Crane would be seeking re-election in 1972, "probably when most of you will be able to vote."

Crane's speech also touched on religion as he tried to correlate the origin of laws with the Ten Commandments.

As the gym emptied, several students



"OUR PROBLEMS GROW out of past experience," U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, told students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Crane gave his views on the present state of society.

rushed up to shake the Congressman's hand. One girl remarked to her friend, "He was good, but it's too bad everyone else didn't appreciate it. They were rude." Most of the audience started to squirm by the half-way mark of the 50-minute speech.

There were others who didn't seem too

enthused about what Crane had to say. "What he said about getting involved was good," said one female student. "But he shouldn't have dwelled on it and brought a little more relevant points into the speech."

"I didn't understand it," said one boy. "I think what he said went over most of

the kids' heads, and he took too long to say it."

Crane said he spoke to the assembly because "I want any chance I can to speak to young people." He said he has recently spoken at other high schools in northern suburbs and also spoke at Harper Junior College in Palatine Monday.

Crane Tells Who Shouldn't Be On School Boards

by STEVE NOVICK

Students, teachers and school administrators don't belong on boards of education, Rep. Philip Crane (13th) and Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen said Tuesday.

Their comments, which Hansen said did not represent any official GOP

stance, were made as an appeal to Elk Grove Township Republican Organization members.

"We can't condone having those matriculating in the schools involved in the machine of decision making," Hansen said.

"It is no help putting those spending

money or on the receiving end on policy-making councils," he added.

Crane, at the meeting to pass out service citations, added, "As a former educator I assure you there's no more vital element than the school boards."

School board members can be "more important than who sits in the White House," Crane added.

"Lose one generation of your children and you stand to lose all the great institutions of our country," Crane said.

He defined school board members as policy makers, administrators as those selected to carry out the policy: teachers as employees, and students as young people given the privilege of receiving an education.

Hour-Long Lunch Is Bringing Happiness, Profit

Lunch has become an hour-long affair at Elk Grove High School and the trial plan seems to be meeting approval from students, teachers, administrators and local food service businesses.

Students and teachers are usually provided with a 25 minute lunch period but the hour-long lunch was instituted last week for a three week trial.

The plan is to implement it into the regular operation of the school next year if it works during this time, Robert Haskell, principal said.

Several other schools in Dist. 211 already have the longer lunch time, he said.

It allows students to break routine, get out and get some fresh air. They have a longer period to eat, or a chance

to go home and eat with parents," Haskell said, listing the advantages.

"THOSE ARE the good parts. I don't know the bad parts of it yet. Things are going so well right now," he said.

Meanwhile the drive-in restaurants, snack shops and carry out businesses have increased their lunchtime business and record no complaints over a noon avalanche of teens.

Asked if he noticed any additional teenage patrons at noon, Pat O'Malley, manager of Corky's in the Grove Shopping Center said, "You don't have half the school come in here and not notice it." He added, "They've been real well behaved—excellent."

Other places receiving additional business since the one-hour lunch began, in-

clude Chicken Unlimited on Devon Avenue, and McDonald's on Higgins Road.

Edward Schneider, manager at Chuck-en Unlimited commented, "The young-sters are great. They are very orderly."

JACK CARTER, general manager at McDonald's, said he couldn't tell how many more people were coming in since the change but there were definitely more students there. He added that he has seen no drawbacks in the program. "It's good from the business viewpoint, anyway," he said.

The cafeteria is crowded, since students who were split into four groups for eating before are now divided into only two. However, it is not overcrowded, according to Haskell.

He added, "Sales are down in the cafeteria. How much I don't know yet. Ours

was one of the schools in the district with the largest sales prior to this."

Haskell stressed however, "I don't feel we're in the food business. It should not be the factor in whether we continue or not."

THE TEACHERS seem to advocate the idea, with one calling it "delightful." Another pointed out "the halls are quieter."

Even some parents have commented in favor of the program, according to Haskell. He said several parents he talked with enjoyed having their children come home for lunch.

"It gives the students more time to socialize. For some of them it is the only time they get to see their friends," said George Erging, instructor.

How do the students feel? Some of them like the longer time to just sit, eat, and talk. Others use it to study or work in the library. Many of them, however, were "out to lunch."

Humanities Learned: The Upside Down Way

by JUDY MEHL

Humanities students at Elk Grove High School have taken an upside down approach to things in efforts to better relate the arts to one another and themselves.

Last month the students were found lying on the floor painting on cardboard, taped to the bottom of desks. They were experiencing the problems faced by Michelangelo when he was working on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

Each day students can be found in the humanities center working on a special area of interest or arguing about things such as "What is the ideal tree?" or "What is art?"

It is all part of what Richard Calisch calls the exciting concept of the humanities division.

The division, more traditionally known as the English and fine arts division, has

expanded in the last few years, starting earlier than the other schools in High School Dist. 211 and progressing further, according to Calisch, division head.

The division has three functions according to Calisch.

First is to offer courses in the English and fine arts disciplines. Next semester the school will be offering 85 courses, 71 of which are English or literature courses. Calisch considers this the most important phase of the division function.

BUT HE ALSO takes pride in the development of the other two phases which began when the school opened in 1966. One is the operation of a humanities center. It is a library, resource room, listening room, record and slide library, art gallery and social center for those people interested in the humanities, he said.

The center has 400 albums, 1,500 books and art reproductions and slides. Students can obtain special permission to use the center.

The third function of the division is the operation of the humanities forum. The forum includes the traditional non-class activities such as producing plays and concerts, but also offers a wide variety of extra trips, guest appearances and movies.

The 40 or 50 events planned for humanities week, a month long art festival, are only an example of the extent of the humanities forum. More than 40 other events have been held throughout the year.

Humanities Week began in 1967 as a five day week of musical programs and art exhibits. Three years ago it began to grow into almost a month of activities. Calisch is working towards the day when humanities week will be a year-long program.

This year it begins April 23 and includes jazz band and other musical concerts, guest appearances by a poet, ar-

chitect, actress, musician and ballet dancer. It will include an architectural tour of Chicago, a study in rhythm, a serenade in brass, an ice cream social and fashion show and other events through May 24.

SOME OF THE programs and displays will be results of semester projects done as part of the humanities class, another concept which first started at Elk Grove High School and has spread to others in the district, Calisch said.

The class meets two hours a day and has a team of four teachers of art, music and literature. Its purpose is to provide a study of the relationship of the arts to the past and present, to each other and to the students taking the course.

It is here where the students learned what it is like to paint lying on their backs, to play Mozart on homemade instruments, and to be creative in other media.

The class is in its fourth year at the school and others come to us for advice," Calisch said.

The class revolves around three questions. They are, "What has man thought and felt about himself?" "How has he expressed these thoughts and feelings?" and, "How do these thoughts and feelings affect man today?"

We read books not to discover pieces of literature but ideas," Calisch said.

"One of the main purposes is to teach appreciation and to tempt them to go further," he said.

The class has met with an "excellent response," and is "emotionally charged," according to Calisch, one of the instructors.

He said, "The most unique thing about it is the idea that music, English and art, are all parts of the same thing, of life, of education, and all make specific contributions but all together they make an even bigger contribution."

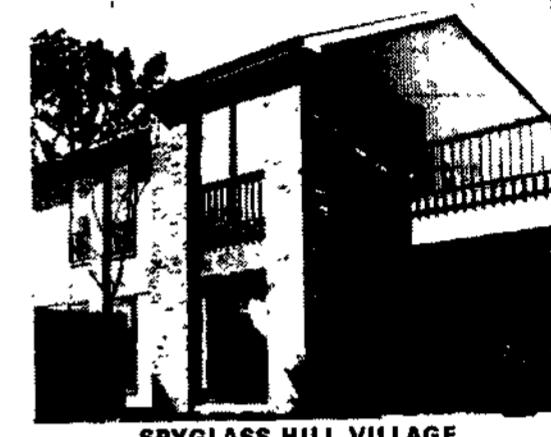


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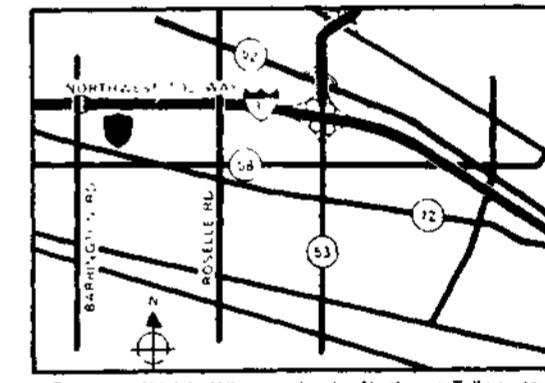


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55 WEST SLADE STREET
359-5770

Man Charged With Disorderly Conduct

A Northlake man was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct last week by Des Plaines police in connection with two incidents where he allegedly exposed himself in the parking lot of a local office building.

The man, Frank J. Bogdan, 42, of 405 W. Prater, Northlake, was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear on charges May 7 in Des Plaines court.

Police said Bogdan was arrested by Rosemont police after a secretary who had witnessed the two exposure incidents in November and February reported that Bogdan had been seen in a parking lot at 2350 Devon Ave.

4

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Dorothy Oliver



Happy April Fool's Day. And now on to some footnotes:

OTHER THAN THE fact that my body is beginning to resemble a crossword puzzle with all my new bruises, my fencing lessons are going just fine. Two weeks ago class was called off because of the massive power failure that hit Park Ridge (the class is at Main South High School).

Our instructor, Jerry Man, announced that the lights were off in the school because someone forgot to pay the electric bill. Actually, a tree limb fell on a main power line.

So, this week we worked twice as hard to make up for last week. My combat partner was the only person in the class who really knows what she's doing. Dorothy is our intermediate student and even fences in competition.

I was stabbed and jabbed and began to feel like the equivalent of a tackling dummy — just stand there and get killed.

A COUPLE WEEKS ago I attended the fencing competitions at Chicago Circle Campus. The entire day was devoted to epee and sabre matches (these weapons are heavier than foil and are only fenced by men).

It was both fascinating and startling. The age range of the fencers was about 13 to 60. Most of the contenders were slender and wiry but a couple were chubby and the fellow who won the sabre competition was about five feet ten inches, 220 pounds, had shoulder length brown hair, beard and mustache.

Foil fencing is to sabre fencing as basketball is to wrestling. I found out. Sabre is right out of the swashbuckling days with sound effects reminiscent of karate. And



Bill Jacobs

it's dangerous. The Viking who won took off his shirt to reveal big welts all over his back and arms and chest.

I'll stick to foil — bruises fade faster.

THE BEARDED WONDER with a pancake on his fork is Bill Jacobs, Des Plaines attorney and champion pancake eater of the Des Plaines Lions Club. This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Maine West High School cafeteria contestants from all four Maine Township high schools will be challenging Bill in a pancake-eating contest.

The competition will be a high point of the Lions Club 12th Annual Family Pancake Breakfast which will be served from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the community event will go to local charities.

A warm-up for the competition was held recently at the Golden Bear Restaurant, Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, Des Plaines. Mark Meyer of Maine West was the challenger but lost in the final moments of the 60 second sprint.

Word has it unbeatable Bill has been fasting for the occasion. May the biggest mouth win.

New Math Books, Study Aids Okayed

by LEON SHURE

New math textbooks and study aids will be used this September at the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 schools.

The Dist. 62 board Monday adopted a revised math curriculum at the recommendation of the district administration.

The new curriculum was developed over a two-year period by teachers from all 13 Dist. 62 schools, under the chairmanship of Robert Cowell, district assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum.

Although changes are made constantly in curriculum, this is the first major change in the math curriculum since 1963. Each curriculum is revised every few years, and studies are being made now for changes in the district's science and drug education curriculum, Cowell said.

CHANGES INCLUDE purchase of text-

books by the Addison-Wesley publishing company for students, grades one through six. Textbooks and teaching aids will be purchased from Science Research Associates for junior high school students.

For the grade school students, changes include "a clearer presentation" of math principals, a review workbook, and material which can be duplicated to provide extra help for slower students.

For the junior high math program, cassette tape recordings have been added so that students can do more self-teaching.

The math curriculum committee, in their evaluation of current math-teaching materials, found the new texts to be clearer in form than the presently-used textbooks by the Silver-Burdette publishing company, Cowell said.

The new grade school materials in-

clude "getting ready" workbooks, to help students review what they may have forgotten during summer vacation.

THE NEW TEACHING materials also include mimeograph duplicating forms, which a teacher can use to produce lessons specifically for a student having difficulty with a math concept.

Instead of a workbook, which might have many lessons most students don't

need, individual lessons could be produced for those students who do need extra help, Cowell said.

On the junior high school level, cassette tape recordings will be used by students during their library periods. A student who is having difficulty with a concept, or who has missed a class, may listen to a tape cassette until he has mastered a subject.

Tapes also would be provided for those students who want to learn more than what is being taught in classrooms. Cowell said.



By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.

On this day in history:

In 1853 Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a year.

In 1918 the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I.

In 1932 Virne Mitchell, 19, became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She signed as a pitcher with the Chattanooga, Tenn., club.

In 1963 the 114-day New York City newspaper strike, longest in the history of the industry at that time, came to an end.

A thought for today: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful: For they get the better ever of their blunders."



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Obituaries

William H. Soenksen

William H. Soenksen, 78, a resident of 709 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, for four years, died Tuesday in Northbrook Nursing Home.

Mr. Soenksen was a retired foreman from Benjamin Electric Co. in Des Plaines, with 39 years of service. He was born July 2, 1892, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 17 years.

Surviving are his widow, Magdalene; three sons, Vernon J. Soenksen of Arlington Heights, Willard Soenksen of Colorado and Robert W. Soenksen of Ottawa, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Eileen Carson of Missouri; 15 grandchildren; and a sister, Frieda Soenksen of Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, survivors include two sons, William B. Armel of Milwaukee and Thomas N. Armel of Louisville, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Quinn of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 4:30 until 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. William E. Goers of St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will officiate. Interment will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

William L. Richmond

Graveside services were held yesterday in Veterans Cemetery in Wood, Wis., for William L. Richmond, 78, a life-long resident of North Maine Township, who died Friday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Downey, Ill.

Mr. Richmond, who was born Jan. 15, 1893, in North Maine Township, was a veteran of World War I. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, and leaves no survivors.

Des Plaines Funeral Home, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Ward Forum Planned

Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) will hold a ward forum next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the West Park fieldhouse, 651 S. Wolf Rd.

Hinde, who is running unopposed for re-election to a second term, wants to "rap" with residents about the problems facing the community, according to a statement released by his campaign office. Hinde lives at 381 Oxford Rd.

Candidate Coffee Set

Campaign supporters of Ald. John Leer (3rd) will hold a coffee at 4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinde, 965 S. Wolf Rd.

Leer, 1051 Jeanette, is seeking his third term as alderman. Residents interested in attending the coffee have been asked to call 299-6986.

Students who desire a charge-back must call or write to the college or tuition reimbursement office to obtain a charge-back form.

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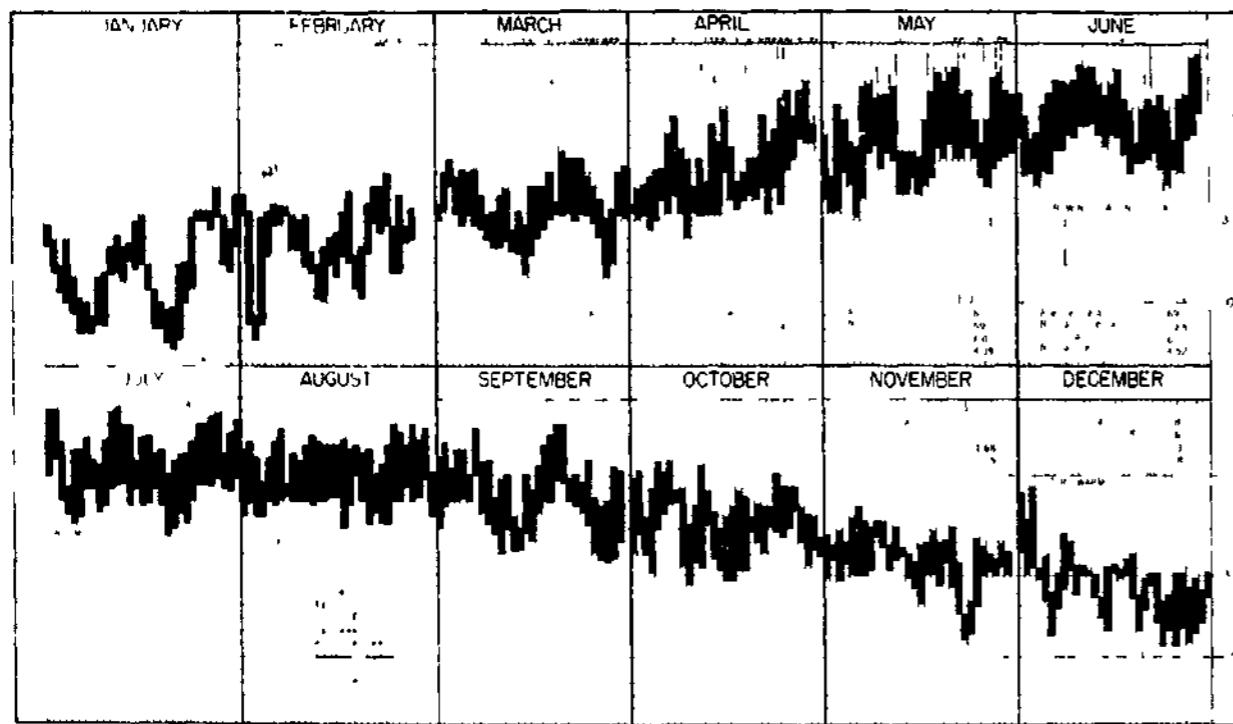
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S geography department has been keeping detailed records of the weather for the last 38 years. This is the 1970 weather chart for northern Illinois. It shows a basic cooling trend in the summer, particularly during the month of July.

'Loot' Found Behind Files

More than a thousand dollars which had been reported stolen in a burglary of a store in Wheeling four months ago has been found behind a filing cabinet in the store.

Wheeling police said that burglars took a store containing \$2,489 from the Ben Franklin store last Nov. 30 but missed \$176 which apparently had fallen behind the cabinet.

Employees discovered the money while moving office equipment in the store at 117 S. Wolf Rd. this week.

The early morning burglary was discovered by two Wheeling policemen who found an open door at the store while on patrol.

Three men have been charged with the Ben Franklin burglary and with a burglary at the Hapsburg Inn at 600 River St. in Mount Prospect. They are awaiting trial on burglary charges. Wheeling police

The men are Burkhard Stein, 34, of 146 W. Mt. Prospect; Vincent Badala, 37, of 127 E. Foundry, Mount Prospect; and Steven Bass, 22, of Graylawn Dr., Mount Prospect.

Wheeling police explained that the reason in the amount of money believed taken in the Ben Franklin burglary will not affect the charges in the case.

\$176,000 Road

Budget Approved

A \$176,000 road budget for Elk Grove Village was approved Tuesday by the village board. The budget represents a \$60,000 increase over last year's budget. It was originally proposed as a \$100,000 budget. \$20,000 was added for the resurfacing of some roads in the town.

The town, which has 21 miles of road in its incorporated area, is bounded by Central Road, Devon Avenue, Mount Prospect, Elkhorn and Ridge Roads.

It just be too hot to find any holes in the road, and one member of the audience after he voted in favor of the budget

Surviving Tenant Can Get Immediate Funds

Q. M. Father died recently and he and my mother had everything in joint tenancy with right of survivorship. How long must my mother wait before she can use the money to meet living expenses?

A. When bank accounts are in joint tenancy, the survivor becomes the owner upon the death of the other joint tenant. Some banks will withhold payment of half the account until an inheritance tax waiver is issued from the Attorney General's Office. Usually the survivor has use of half the account immediately and the other half after obtaining the tax consent. However, if there is a lien against the property or bank account or a cause of action complaint, there may be a delay in releasing the money. If this is the case, your lawyer can assist you in settling the matter. — Illinois State Bar Assn.

Baseball Warmup For Boys Slated

A baseball warm-up for several Des Plaines Park District little leagues will be held Saturday at the Maine West High School auditorium, 175 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 1 p.m.

League objectives will be explained, baseball movies shown and door prizes awarded. All boys who plan to play in the little league (for boys 9 to 12 years old), the stars of tomorrow league (ages 8 and 9), intermediate little league (ages 10, 11 and 12) or 4A baseball league (ages 13 and 14) are invited to attend.

Chilly Old Summertime?

The good old summertimes are becoming increasingly colder, according to a report compiled by Northern Illinois University's weather service.

One of the most outstanding trends the report showed for weather in Northern Illinois in 1970 is a "cool July" phenomenon.

Independence Day for example last year got as warm as 65 degrees and as low as 55 degrees. Furthermore, July was not the hottest month of the year, as most people assumed.

August had far more 90 degree days than did July, even though July 28 was the hottest day of the year with a 97 degree reading. A 100-degree temperature was not reached during the entire year.

THE "COOL JULY" trend has been showing up in weather reports for the

last several years, said Jack Villimow a meteorologist with NIU's geography department.

Generally, the past several summers have been cool and the first killing frost — on Oct. 10 last year — has tended to be early.

On the whole, temperatures fell below

the normal temperatures during the summer months and above those temperatures in the winter months.

Precipitation for last year was about 12 inches over the normal level of 32 inches for the year mainly because of an extremely wet September which saw more than 11 inches of rain.



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3-bedroom brick ranch, plastered walls, easily maintained. Beautiful yard, patio, gas grill. Finished rec room with wet bar, refrigerator, bar stools, free-standing fireplace & equipment.

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NEAT & COZY FOR LARGE FAMILY

Clean 8-room brick Colonial split with 2-car attached garage, 22-ft. living room, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, spacious family room. Landscaped with shrubs, hedges & trees. See today for only

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Just 4 blocks to C&NW from this lovely brick & stone split 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Transferred owner hates to leave all conveniences plus quality home. Very, very clean!

Priced to sell fast!!

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HEAVILY WOODED

Charm & individuality are combined in this 1-owner, custom-built 8-room, 4-bedroom ranch, 2½ baths. Dream kitchen to delight every woman's wish. Approximately 1 acre, fully landscaped, surrounded by forest preserve on 3 sides. Priced realistically at

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CLEAN, COMFORTABLE & CONVENIENT

3-bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths. Home features kitchen with eating space, dining "L," attached garage, utility room plus CENTRAL AIR. Recently redecorated & ready to move into. Located in area of more expensive homes.

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LOADS OF EXTRAS

in this 8-month-old 3 bedroom ranch! We hope you can remember them all: stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, disposal, carpeting, drapes, large patio, Yes, 1½ baths also!

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Popular "Riviera" model in Hoffman Highlands. Close to grade school. Beautiful yard with mature trees & shrubs. Large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, big family room, 2 baths, attached garage. You'll love it!

Call 894-8100 \$34,900



HUGE HOME & LOT

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, 2½-car garage. Located in "Weathersfield." Very nice home with very nice landscaping. Many, many extras

Call 894-8100 \$35,900



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Just move in. No work to be done. Sharp 7 rooms include a large paneled family room in this 3-bedroom ranch. PLUS carpeting throughout, fenced yard, etc. etc. Hurry!

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LESS THAN RENT!

Own your own home and save! Cozy and sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances. Low taxes! Low down payment! Monthly payments less than rent!

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VERY SPECIAL SPLIT

An exciting floor plan in this 4-bedroom split level. Huge kitchen with bay window, family room with fireplace; three patios and built-in barbecue, near all conveniences.

Call 359-6500 \$47,900



LOVELY COLONIAL

Enjoy spring in this 4 bedroom home with lovely tulips surrounding the outside. Inside there's roominess, warmth, comfort and extras for your living pleasure. Immediate possession!

Call 359-6500 \$43,900



SPACIOUS BI-LEVEL

An impressive marble reception hall will welcome you and your friends to this tastefully decorated 3-bedroom home. Beauty, space & charm for years to come.

Call 359-6500 \$47,900



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No steps for Mom, aluminum siding cuts Dad's work in half. Work-saver kitchen; spacious living room with antique brick fireplace. Master bedroom with full bath. See & be charmed!

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Move-in condition in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath split. Over-sized eat-in kitchen, many extras included. Schools, recreation & shopping convenient.

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PORK CHOPS.

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SLICED
9 to 11 CHOPS

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**FRESH PORK
BUTT ROAST**

49
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SUPER RIGHT
**ROUND
STEAK**

99
¢

3 LBS. OR MORE
**GROUND
BEEF**

58
¢



SUPER RIGHT
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

118
LB.

SUPER RIGHT
LEG-O-LAMB

88
¢

SUPER RIGHT
**T-BONE
OR CLUB
STEAK**

728
LB.

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES

18-OZ.
PKG. 42¢

BAYER
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BTL. 68¢

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STRAINED BABY FOOD

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JAR 9¢

HABISCO
OREO COOKIES

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PKG. 63¢

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OCEAN SPRAY-STRAINED OR WHOLE
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CAN 27¢

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HALVED

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CAN 37¢

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hansen's Biggest Forte Is 6 Years Of Experience

Milton Hansen of Palatine watched with the other incumbents did before he announced his decision to seek a third three-year term for the Harper board of trustees.

The 51-year-old patent attorney watched as John Haas and James Hamill, both members of the original board, announced they would not seek reelection.

"I felt that the board was falling apart," said Hansen.

Unlike many of the other candidates, Hansen will not campaign vigorously. "If it takes that 'electromagnet' I don't care if I get it. If the public won't elect me on the basis of six years of experience... then I figure so be it."

HANSEN says the prime duty of a board member is to "conserve money and property in the district." He stresses that as a candidate he's looking out for no special interest.

He feels last year's referendum was defeated because faculty and students did not go out and support it. If they had, it would have passed he said.

A committee which includes administrators, teachers, students and members of the general community were formed to help reach voters. It might pass de-

spite the bad economic climate, Hansen said.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES by teachers in this election? Hansen said he is disturbed by it. The result of too much student and teacher activism in an election can be a loss of public confidence in Harper.

However, he doesn't feel there's "conspiracy" to take over the Harper board, as board chairman Hamill has publicly stated.

President Robert Lahti has done a "very good job" as college president, Hansen said. Lahti's "prime role is to carry out the policies of the board" and Hansen disagrees with the concept that Lahti should be a representative or responsible to the faculty.

His views on some of the issues:

CAREER PROGRAMS: "I favor career program as there is a demand for them." He realizes the college must have a minimum number of career programs, but that he only favors them if they draw a "reasonably sized class."

STUDENT UNREST: "There's not much of it at Harper. There's been some controversy about such invited speakers as Eva Jefferson and U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh. The type of speaker indicates the freedom of political thought and expression."

He believes, too, that it is a bad policy



MILTON HANSEN

to "saddle" other districts with controversial speakers when Harper needs a large auditorium. He'd like to see a large auditorium at Harper. There's no possibility of state funds immediately for one, but "it's on our master plan and greatly needed."

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS: Perhaps the State Senate should hold more control over student publications. "The *Harbinger*," the college's student newspaper, should reflect student opinion.

Faculty: "I just don't feel a strike is right." Public employees generally have no moral right to strike. He said he's not anti-union and that groups which choose to do so should be represented by unions if over 50 per cent of the group want the union.

Faculty: "I've heard they're a cut above the average. In fact I believe Harper freshmen are getting a better education than freshman in four-year public universities are getting."

DRUGS: He doubts that there's more use at Harper than at area high schools — but he doesn't want to minimize the problem, either. The college's education program and security measures are dealing adequately with the problem. However, the fact security officers can not indiscriminately search locked cars

prevents complete drug control on campus.

CLASS SIZE: "I'm not aware of any unjustifiably large classes." He feels many students can be properly taught in a large classroom.

Finally, he believes a charge by the state budget director that Harper costs over \$30 per square foot to construct is "a phony issue." Harper is not a palace but it is adequate, and it would have been a waste of the taxpayer's money to put up substandard buildings, he says.

Hansen has not always stood out when controversies have swept the board, as he's a quiet, tactful man. He's running for reelection on his six years of experience in dealing with Harper's first six year's life.

He works for Quaker Oats Co. in Barrington, is married and has two daughters.

On the Harper board he's served as vice chairman, and has been a chairman of three separate committees, including a site selection committee.

Ax-Grinding Or Not . . .

She's Concerned About Harper



Hannah Wilson

Mrs. Hannah Wilson of Mount Prospect stresses "communication" and "responsiveness" as two of her greatest concerns about Harper College.

She's familiar with Harper — it's her second try to gain a seat on the board. Last year she ran and finished third in a field of six candidates.

To some persons, especially James Hamill, the retiring board president, Mrs. Wilson is an "ax-grinder," a member of a "conspiracy" of educators and students seeking to control the board.

MRS. WILSON, she's a nurse in Elementary Dist. 54, said she's never met with Mr. Hamill — and will talk about the issue but will not "sling mud" at other candidates in the race.

She asserts, "There's no particular interest group backing me, just citizens in the community." She said students have asked to leaflet for her, but that anyone who wishes can help.

She said she's the only candidate among the seven challengers for three open seats (incumbent Milton Hansen is seeking reelection) to have attended board meetings regularly for the past year.

A major concern for Mrs. Wilson is college finances, and the "priority of expenditures" at Harper.

ANY EDUCATIONAL institution must first serve the education of students. She reports a study shows Harper College spent 9.1 per cent of its budget on its learning resources center, compared to a mean percentage of 4.1 per cent in Illinois. She questions the need for that amount.

Second, she's concerned about large lecture classes. She reports 39 or 48 Illinois community colleges surveyed in another study have classes over 100, and eight have from one to four classes over 100. Harper has 19 classes over 100, she says.

Third, she says Harper "appears top-heavy" with one administrator per 39 faculty members. This couples with a high amount of contact hours for the faculty, she reports.

How about funding the college? A strong citizen's committee is needed, with representatives from each community Harper serves. Mrs. Wilson said. In each area, taxpayers could be made aware of Harper's needs before another referendum is attempted.

TO BE "SOLD" to the public is a college with "a great faculty, a quality staff and great programs" which are well articulated with four-year colleges and universities.

She believes Robert Lahti, the college's president, "has done a good job." To her knowledge in developing Harper. The excellent original organization of the college has helped, too.

Mrs. Wilson said a college president such as Lahti should have the role of

leader and representative of the faculty before the board of trustees. She believes his role is to educate the trustees of the education of students and on the college's professional growth.

On other issues Mrs. Wilson advocates —Counseling. There's a need for personal counseling within the present counseling department at Harper.

—DISSENT: "It can be healthy" in gaining a response, but I don't endorse violence. The important thing is to create an atmosphere where communication can settle most disputes "very amicably."

—Campus Publications: Certain published opinions on campus may be "pugnant" in this type of conservative community. She'll represent that community when faced by the problem.

—Strikes: She doesn't believe teachers should have unions or strikes. However, "I feel the board is responsible for creating the type of climate so that any differences could be smoothed out."

In teacher-administration-board maters, "you can't have one group walking on eggs." Free and clear communications is desirable. Communications problems were present when it took the college two years to develop a grievance procedure, she said.

SHE DEFINES a board member's role as "setting policy" and setting up the college to meet needs in terms of available money. The board shouldn't step into everyday matters but it must represent the community, she said.

Can she speak for her own views, or should she follow the wishes of the community? She says she's serving as a member of the community, and "as a board member, I don't have my own opinion to consider."

She has lived with her husband for 22 years in Mount Prospect. She has two grown children.

Mrs. Wilson is a registered nurse employed by Elementary Dist. 54 Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates. She's worked as a nurse in Dist. 57 (Mount Prospect), has been a delegate to the Illinois Council of Exceptional Children convention in 1970, and is a member of the Schaumburg Educational Association.

Student Candidate Seeks Changes

Larry Moran should know his way around Harper College. In 1969 he was a student there and now he would like to change some aspects of life at the institution.

Twenty-one-year-old Schaumburg resident and student at Northeastern Illinois State College is seeking a seat on the Harper College board.

He says he was able to learn about the complexities and difficulties of administration in his first year of Harper College's four-year undergraduate program.

AS AN OLDER student Moran said he was anxious to talk to administrators. Through his discussions he began to realize the role and function of the college board of trustees and the power it possesses.

The college right now is a liaison between the reality of what exists and the overlooked desires of the community. Such factors as conscience and

reason" could perhaps play a greater role in deliberations at Harper, he said.

One specific problem — what Moran termed a "cry of help" — is a faculty member who is not receiving the proper minimum salary for his teaching job at Harper.

The president of Harper he says should call in the man and get the matter straightened out. He regards the problem as an accident, but a problem which should be safeguarded against in the future.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT Robert Lahti should remain as president, said Moran. He sees some problems created by the college administration's emphasis on management techniques, problems which he dehumanizes" at Harper.

Basically the board should investigate Harper's management techniques further, he said. There's a danger that such a system could produce a loss of recogni-

tion of "the employee as an individual," Moran said.

Moran's a bit concerned about the business trips which administrators take to Washington, D.C., and Springfield. "It's the responsibility of the college to exhaust all means of support," Moran said, but he believes some of the travel may be unnecessary.

Harper should maintain state leadership, but "it should be the result of quality of education, not as an objective of the administration," Moran said.

ON THE ISSUE of class size, "some-

one must stand up and speak for the students." With the present budget, the college should work to maintain the present 25 to 1 student to faculty ratio.

How about raising money to support the college? First, Moran said that the impression before last spring's referendum defeat was that no referendum had been promised to the public.

He believes it is not proper for students to pay \$600 tuition, nor should the college consider a limit on enrollment. Moran would like to see state and federal contributions to Harper increased. He believes if individuals or blocks of citizens "can get communities to work together," we can press public officials for more support.

Moran sees the present "generation gap" as a problem keeping both students and older persons apart. He's been talking with young students, persons his age and older persons; he feels the gap results from "radical and unpeaceful" approaches to problems.

"I DON'T WANT to take over anything at all. I just want to take up the cause of higher education," said Moran, in responding to charges he and others plot a "student-educator takeover" of the board.

On other issues:

—Faculty: They don't want an outside union to represent them and increase polarization; they seem to want to remain closely aligned with the administration.

He believes that teachers are co-workers with administrators, not "employees" of the administration. Teachers should not strike whenever it is possible to avoid a strike; it takes "constant and conscious dialogue" to avoid a strike.

—Campus Publications: Board members should be constantly aware of the contents of student publications, but they should have no overt interest in controlling what a publication may write.

MORAN NOW believes that, if elected, he would serve for three years and then retire. At this time in his life, he feels he can spend only three years on the board. Much of his first year or so, he says, will be spent learning how to be a board member.

Communities Get \$39,334 Revenue

Northwest suburban communities have received \$39,334 in revenue from fines collected by the Cook County Circuit Court during February.

Matthew J. Danaher, circuit court clerk, announced yesterday the share for municipalities in this area was part of \$508,327 generated by the county's five suburban districts since Jan. 1. Most of the fines stemmed from traffic violations.

Danaher said Elk Grove Village has received the highest income with a total of \$21,604.

Combined figures for area communities in the second and third municipal districts showed total revenue for the year totaling more than \$92,000.

Breakdown of February fines disclosed the following: Arlington Heights — \$6,458; Buffalo Grove — \$320; Palatine — \$4,338; Rolling Meadows — \$1,614; Wheeling — \$2,164; Des Plaines — \$5,667; Elk Grove Village — \$9,048; Hanover Park — \$1,435; Hoffman Estates — \$2,456; and Schaumburg — \$5,630.

Moran recently wrote a letter to the *Harbinger*, the college paper, urging students to support him. He's the only candidate to do so, but emphasizes he's not seeking only student support. Rather, he hopes to unify the community behind his candidacy for the Harper board.

Moran is single, has served in the U.S. Navy, and was an honor student when he attended Harper.

He was to have appeared in October, 1969, at Harper College in Palatine but the program was canceled when the priest was in jail in Dane County, Wis., on a charge of contempt.

His arrest followed a civil rights demonstration in the Wisconsin State Assembly at Madison where he and 1,000 of his followers protested cuts in welfare programs. The group was reportedly responsible for causing an estimated \$26,000 in damage to the assembly's chambers.

A former youth adviser for the NAACP, Father Groppi is currently an associate pastor at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

Father Groppi has been arrested 12 times attempting to help the poor and disenfranchised over the past six years.

I feel there is a relationship between Father Groppi and Dr. King other than they may both have been arrested," Brooks said. "They both helped disenfranchised Americans and both were ostracized by the church and criticized

from one end of the country to the other."

Rev. Groppi led a civil rights march last year to protest cuts in welfare payments. He has also led marches calling for open housing.

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Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There is no fee for children under six.

WE WANT YOU.

If you earned this when you were a SCOUT —

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A Sunday Watching The Professionals

Sheer Delight For A Tennis Buff

Managing Editor Jim Vesely, a tennis buff, was one of the many fans watching the championship play Sunday in the Sportsface International Tennis Tournament at McGaw Hall in Evanston. These are his impressions.

by JIM VESELY

When John Newcombe is serving, his racquet makes the sound of chopping wood. The steel racquet comes across his body in a silver arc and the sound it makes when it hits the ball is the solid thump of steel and gut hitting something very hard.

It is one of the great performances in tennis, and it makes every casual, afternoon player in the audience take in his breath as the ball comes streaking into the service court.

To Arthur Ashe, standing on the other side of the court, Newcombe's service seemed at first to be just another daisy to swat across the net. Ashe stood close to the baseline and as John Newcombe rifled a serve toward him, Ashe put his racquet in the ball's path and shoveled it back across the net.

The scene was McGaw Hall, Northwestern University last Sunday.

Newcombe was serving to Ashe as both players were hunting for the top prize of \$10,000 in the finals of the Sportsface tournament of professional tennis players. Newcombe and Ashe had come to this court following a week of preliminary play at various locations in Chicago suburbs.

Newcombe's service was the first of the match and as Ashe returned it, the afternoon had begun.

Pro tennis requires incredible strength and agility, so much so that amateur players can find little to relate to when they mentally match their game with the speed of a professional performance.

Nevertheless, there was something in the style and pace of Newcombe and Ashe last Sunday that tells a lot about the game of tennis, and a lot about the men and women who play it here on hot, crowded suburban courts.

First, Newcombe's stamina. The Aus-

tralian played world caliber tennis for about five hours Sunday, first in the single's match against Ashe—which Newcombe won in three out of four sets—and then again in doubles play against Marty Reissen and Tom Okker of the Netherlands. Newcombe and his partner lost that match, but it is safe to say that after such volleying most players out here would have melted into their shoes.

Second, the variety of play. A pick-up match staged at one of the hundreds of suburban courts in the area will generally find a man with a thunderous serve, another with a clever backhand, and—rarely—a player with excellent forehand control.

Newcombe and Ashe, of course, have all of these. Yet there is another, deeper difference between them and the puffing amateur. The difference is in the professional player's ability to make his shot as one of a series of volleys, and not as a reaction to the other man's ball placement.

In short, John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe seemed to be playing their game two or more shots ahead of the audience. The play was fast, but fast in the sense that it was controlled by one player at a time, and as the control shifted across the court so did the feeling that a final, decisive shot by Ashe was calculated two or more shots beforehand.

Tennis is a game of great subtlety. It requires power but it rewards the player with the mental firmness to withstand heavy serves and powerful drives.

In the third set, for example, with Newcombe and Ashe tied at one set each, Newcombe drove himself mentally. He was clicking through the games faster than the electronic scoreboard because he was playing two or three moves ahead of his opponent and the audience. You could see him bounce when the right combination caused him to win a game. You could see the computer inside turn another wheel.

Arthur Ashe, the lithe, calm athlete from Virginia, played as if the Ice Age had come and left him in its wake. Imperturbable, controlled, smooth as a great ship, Arthur Ashe lived up to his

reputation for unflagability.

And that should be another hint for the chairbound player. Ashe in midcourt or reaching for a backhand return, or facing a crucial service is the same Ashe that walks off the court at the end. He is apparently a man without nerve endings, or one who so controls himself that the end result is a game of tennis that would delight a brain surgeon.

Take Ashe's backhand, for example. There was only one good, clean example of his magnificent stroke last Sunday, but it was a joy to watch.

In the last set, with Newcombe clearly ahead, Ashe placed himself in the left-hand court and waited the fraction of a second that it took Newcombe's cannonball to arrive.

Ashe caught it and sent it back crosscourt to the far reaches of New-

combe's backhand but he did it with such accuracy, such flat and terrible speed that it brought the crowd to its feet.

It was Ashe at his best, and it was the kind of shot that many men dream of making and perhaps finally accomplish as a fluke of wind and luck.

For Ashe, it was his backhand, an example of the game as it should be played. It was definitely not a fluke.

It ended that Sunday afternoon with Newcombe sweaty and disheveled, driving his game like men drive nails into concrete. For Ashe, the calmness remained on the outside.

For the audience, and the tennis players who sat and watched, it was long flat strokes on summer days, biting serves that chew the court and beautiful, lofty parabolas of volleys that never end in the net.

THE BEST IN / Sports

St. Viator Falls In Tennis

St. Viator debuted in the 1971 tennis season, but if they had it to do over again, they probably would have postponed the undertaking.

Glenbrook North, a member of the Central Suburban League, visited the Lion courts and hung a snug 3-2 setback on the St. Viator netmen.

First singles entry Chuck Czeropski bowed in his match, 12-2, while team-mate Greg Allare found the short end of a 12-4 final at the second singles position.

Junior Mike McMahon earned Viator's first individual victory of the campaign by romping to a 12-7 decision at the final singles match.

The doubles team of Jim Skarzynski and Kevin O'Leary were halted by Glenbrook, 12-0, but Lions Mike Reynes and Gary Aldrich posted a 12-9 verdict to make the eventual final score, 3-2.

St. Viator will try to even their young record this afternoon when Ridgewood arrives for another non-conference meet.

A SLAMMING, DRIVING service by Newcombe came in over the net and was the characteristic of a day.

‘Y’ Girls Capture Fourth In State Swimming Test

By Jim Vesely
Sportsface International Tennis Tournament

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John Newcombe,

Another Lady In City Council?

Christl Makes A Bid For 'Alderwoman'



MUSIC IS ONE OF many interests of third ward alderman. Skoshi, her 11-month-old "puppy," represents a third interest.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

What could possibly motivate an attractive, 25-year-old executive secretary to enter the political arena?

It wasn't Woman's Liberation. "If my husband didn't have to travel in his job, I'd probably be supporting his candidacy instead of him supporting mine."

It wasn't a deep interest in politics. "I've had no previous special interest in politics. The only time I've been directly involved was campaigning in a mock election in college."

What brought Christl Plambeck, 831 Thacker St., into the contest for Third Ward alderman was Thacker Street. Chris is one of a number of residents on the street who are vocally opposed to plans for an underpass on Thacker and the Outerbelt tracks and a link-up of Thacker and Dempster by means of a bridge over the Des Plaines river. The plans are part of the redevelopment program planned for Des Plaines.

AFTER THE THACKER Street proposal was made public, petitions against the move were circulated among residents of the street. Chris and her husband, Norman, attended two meetings where the issue was discussed in depth.

Her ultimate decision to run for alderman was sparked by her feeling that the other two candidates for the aldermanic seat are not interested in what the people think, and by an invitation from one of her opponents. ("If you feel so strongly

about Thacker Street, Mrs. Plambeck, why don't you run for alderman?").

Signatures for her petition were collected in a door-to-door campaign in early February. Norman and Chris weathered the cold to solicit support of their neighbors.

"IT'S AMAZING HOW much people want to be heard," Chris said. "They want someone to ask them questions about how they feel about things. I found that out when I went around asking."

Her being a female didn't prevent people from signing her petitions or voicing their opinions. At one household the husband happily signed; the wife, on the other hand, told Christl she should be home baking cupcakes — not campaigning.

Chris does bake cupcakes and cooking is one of her main interests "like every housewife," she said. She also enjoys photography, a string of participation in sports and animals.

The Plamecks' comfortable house — on the edge of the Villa section of the Third Ward — is warmly furnished in Early American.

ENTER THE HOME and you are greeted by a welcoming committee of five — Norman, Chris, Agatha the cat, Schnaps the Schnauzer and Skoshi the German Shepherd. In addition to their four-legged friends, the couple has two tanks of fresh water tropical fish.

Chris inherited her love for animals

from her husband. He brings them home and she takes over as "mother."

Besides keeping up with home-front duties, Chris holds down a responsible job as executive secretary to the head of the consumer credit department of Northwest National Bank of Chicago.

A native of northwest Chicago, she prepared for her career by attending Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration.

SHE AND NORMAN have lived in Des Plaines since they were married three years ago. Her knowledge of the town is supplemented by Norman's background. His relatives have been in Des Plaines since Prohibition days, and he and his parents, Evelyn and Norman Sr., have been in Des Plaines for 18 years.

Norman's attitude toward his wife's campaign is one of complete support. "My wife feels she can do a good job and I feel she can cope with the situation."

Chris is not only the only woman running for alderman, but she is also the youngest candidate. Neither statistic is a detriment, she feels.

"A woman can be as effective in politics as a man — and possibly more effective," she said. "A woman will take a little more time to sit and listen to problems."

"I feel I'm aware of many things within the ward, but I realize there are many things yet to learn. I think I have the youth and ability to learn a lot."

Resurrection Swings Into Benefit

The new Regency Hyatt House on River Road in Rosemont will be the setting for the annual Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary "Swing Into Spring" dinner dance benefit Saturday, April 17.

A cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner and dancing to the Lou Bresc orchestra under the direction of Leo Henning.

Mrs. Harry Kael, is chairman for the "Swing Into Spring" dinner dance, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Patt, for reservations. Mrs. L. Thoennes and Mrs. Austin LaMarche, in charge of special arrangements; and Mrs. James Wageman, in charge of the ad book.

Friends of the hospital and the public are invited to salute the Auxiliary on its 25th anniversary by making their reservations as soon as possible. Dinner reservations are \$20 per person or tables of 10 may be reserved at \$200 per table.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



PRESCHOOLERS AT Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, conducted at First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, learned to bake bread recently. Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, president of the center's board of directors,

helped the children with their project. The finished bread was used for the Youth Sunday Communion Service at the church.

Equal Chance In Franchise Industry

by KATHLEEN NEUMAYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One area where women never have known anything but equal opportunity is in franchising.

Says an expert on this type of sales — Sandy Alexander, a tiny blonde. Miss Alexander has written a paperback manual, "Franchising and You," which tells everyone — yes, the men get advice too — what should be known if one considers getting into this burgeoning, \$100 billion a year business.

"Ladies are welcome in this zooming industry and accepted without question or prejudice as hard-working members of the franchise team," Miss Alexander says.

"Of course, most women won't want to open a Midas muffler shop. But one franchise, House of Nine, actually discriminates against men. It will sell its dress shop franchises only to women."

"AGE IS ALSO NO barrier to success in franchising. Mature judgment and experience are considered an asset."

Miss Alexander feels women are peculiarly suited to running a franchise "because they seldom lose their cool. They are patient with customers even if they aren't making sale right then. And that customer will come back."

Miss Alexander said during the three years she was women's editor of the "Franchise Journal" she received nu-

merous requests for a guide book on franchising. She already had written several how-to books, including "How to Raise Your Own Mink Coat" and "How to Make the Most of Your Own Potential."

Her book, now being used as a text in business course at the University of Arizona, emphasizes how important it is for would-be franchisers "to investigate before they invest."

"FRANCHISING IS NOT for everyone," she warns. "Just putting up the money and liking it is not enough. You have to be willing to work harder than you've ever worked for anyone else."

Miss Alexander says, "There is a franchise for almost anything."

This Is No Joke

A Day For Every Fool

by MARY B. GOOD

April Fool's Day was always a comical joke.

But thanks to the advertising media, the concept of April Fool's has been expanded into a really big joke.

When lastly no one over eight believes in the tooth fairy or the Easter bunny, April Fool's Day gives grownup kids something to hang out. And the battery of April Fool's Days throughout the year perpetuate the idea.

Take National Pancake Week — for in-

stance. It's a time to inject humor into any situation that creates unnecessary panic, according to the instigators of this obscure holiday.

"Pancake Week" is preceded by "Mother-in-Law Day" (April 5), which seems apropos. For those who miss that one, April 6 is "Old Lady Day" as celebrated in Great Britain. But bear in mind, "Respect Elders Day" comes later on in the year, with a stick.

FOR THOSE THAT overlook "National Pay-Your-Bills Week," it's little comfort to know that "I Gave Day" falls on April

15, income tax deadline. Foolish fads of press agentry shift into high gear with "Fight the Filthy Fly Month." A mere seven days in June are set aside for "National Insectocutor Week." (It promotes the use of insectocutors to zap bugs with electricity.)

June also heralds the arrival of "Ragweed Control Month," while June 16 is Bloomsday, but has no horticultural significance.

Do you have someone in mind to send to the National Hollerin' Contest Day in Dunn, N.C.? The Spivey's Corner Volunteer Fire Department sponsors this one to revive the almost lost art of hollerin' as a means of communication. (Evidently they haven't been to candidates' night.)

FOOD HAS ITS days — there are "Pickle Week," "Krautwich Week," "Root Beer Day" and a chicken festival during the summertime. It's no wonder that "National Indigestion Season" spans 37 days.

To capitalize on the American love of sports and recreation, someone has dreamed up a "Stone-Skipping Open," "Corn Dance," "Lumberjack Round-Up," "National Fence Painting," "Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament Day," "We Love A Circus" weekend, "Arapahoe Glacier Hike Day" and "Bicycle Bellhops Boatmeeting Derby."

Single girls endangered by spinsterhood will have to wait until Nov. 25 for the "St. Catherine's Day Parade of Unmarried Midinettes," but then there's always "National Dog Week" in September. Not to mention the "Choosing of the Wim Witch" festival over in Oberwesel, Germany.

"National Smile Week" is one thing. But "Think of What You Can Replace With Plastic" week or the "Crusade Against Too" (Much or Little of Anything) are so-called observances just asking for the hook. Look what you spawned, April Fool's Day, you old joker, you!

Next On The Agenda

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

A lesson on "Money Management" will be presented to the Des Plaines Unit of Homemakers at the Thursday, April 8, meeting in the Community Room of Oehlers' Luncheonette at 11:30 a.m. The meeting at 12:45. Hostesses are Mrs. H. West, Mrs. F. McKinley, Mrs. T. Olson and Mrs. L. Peterson.

All interested homemakers are invited.

Dates to remember in April are Friday, April 23 when the board meeting will be held followed by a bee-bee for members. Tuesday, April 27, when the Town and Country Art Show for Cook County will be held at Colby's in Oak Brook, and Wednesday, April 28, the date of a scheduled visit to the Luzzadro Museum of Lapidary Art.

The museum visit will include lunch at Elmhurst College. Museum admission is 25 cents; lunch is \$1.50. Reservations should be made no later than April 18 with Mrs. C. Baldor or Mrs. T. Olson.

The unit is now planning its spring luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 19, at the Casa Royale Banquets. Details will be discussed at the April and May meetings.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will relearn and be brought up to date on fraternity matters at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

The hostess Mrs. William Blomquist, 1514 Belleplain, Park Ridge, will give a program on fraternity education.

The evening will also include election of officers and a fraternity sing.

The chapter serves the northwest suburban area and alumnae interested in more information may call Mrs. Albert Pranno at 825-7476.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Alumnae group of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its April meeting next Monday at the home of Mrs. James Kelley, 1707 S. Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights. It was erroneously stated in Monday's edition that the meeting was to have been held that evening.

Program for the 8 p.m. meeting will be a fashion show by Harper's Bazaar Fashion Club, a group of fashion design students from Harper College. The girls will model their own designs.

A Paddock Review

MOS Musical Is Enjoyable

by PAT ADAM

Music On Stage has injected much effort into its current production, "The Pajama Game," and it shows right down to the attractive playbill.

Despite a couple of bloopers — a confused exit by the dancers one time and inappropriate house lights another — the opening night audience loved the show. Director Tom Ventress, Johnny-on-the-spotting weak places, made several trips backstage but he should relax. It's a most enjoyable evening.

"Pajama Game" offers some memorable tunes — "Hey There," "Steam Heat," "Hernando's Hideaway" — and it was especially pleasurable to hear them sung by good strong voices . . . with lyrics audible.

Excellent casting makes it nigh impossible to single out any one performer. Versatile Hank Vandenboom as the time and study man, Hines, was his most amusing in the drunk scene at the company picnic and in the switch-of-characters dream scene with his girl friend, Gladys. But he was good, too, in his musical numbers, "I'll Never Be Jealous

Again" and, even better, "Think of the Time I'll Save."

Pat Piper deftly portrayed Gladys, exhibiting a flair for comedy along with her singing and dancing talents. She was her funniest in the second act Hernando's Hideaway rendezvous with Sid, the superintendent of the pajama factory that provides the theme for the musical. Convincing she is a "fallen woman," the slightly inebriated Gladys tries to escape her conscience by falling asleep. Pat plopped her head on the table like a rag doll, and it was hilarious.

She was equally as good in her "Steam Heat" dance number with two male members of the dance chorus. Unfortunately the playbill neglects to identify them as more than "friends," but they deserve so to be fully presented!

In other roles Karen Mason evoked laughs as the secretary sympathetic to the jealous Hines, Phyl MacCowan made her musical debut as Mae, one of the pajama girls, and Larry Mayer was a solemn Mr. Hassler, the boss.

The same effort that went into the music and the acting was apparent in the sets. They were very good — especially the revolving one of Hernando's Hideaway and Gladys' bedroom.

Costumes were colorful, and there was even a pajama fashion show to climax the production.

An efficient stage crew kept things moving so the show's pace never lagged, and Music On Stage didn't seem hampered by the barn-like atmosphere of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School gym. It has a good-sized stage, and the singers' strong voices, the orchestral accompaniment and good lighting overcame the handicaps of a non-theater, even a stubborn curtain.

Besides director Ventress, music director Bill Cotsakis and choreographer Beth Vandenboom can take a bow along with the entire Music On Stage organization for a "good show."

"Pajama Game" will be playing again Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

carpeting gets just as soiled as before. Would you have any help for us? — Corinne Abel

Suggest you have the apartment management put down treated mats leading from outside into the foyer. A treated mat on the floor of an elevator is also a great help. We now live in an apartment, too, and our carpeting is still spotless. I'm sure the treated mats are responsible.

Dear Dorothy: Does damage to the outside of a can mean the food is unsuitable for use? — Mrs. Robert Benton

Not necessarily. Rust or dents do not affect the contents of a can as long as the can doesn't leak. If the can is leaking or if the ends are bulged or if the contents have an abnormal odor or appearance, discard the can without tasting the contents.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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**Movie Roundup**

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "You Only Live Twice" plus "Thunderball"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2 "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "There Was A Crooked Man" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9093 — "I Love My . . .

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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**River Trails ORT****Members Cited**

Ten members of River Trails Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) were among the women honored at a luncheon March 23 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The event recognized all the women of ORT's Northern Illinois Region who have earned \$50 or more for ORT this year.

The luncheon also heralded the start of the spring membership drive for the organization which encourages vocational education and training of individuals to reach their highest potential in skills. Similar gatherings were held across the nation for the 90,000 members of Women's American ORT.

River Trails chapter includes women from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. Those interested may call Mrs. Michael Ezzak, 296-7232.

Household Hints

The meaty ribs sold as country or farm style ribs offer more servings per pound than regular spareribs. Prepare them the way you do regular spareribs.

A guide used by drycleaners in settling claims gives these "life expectancies" on men's garments: Overcoats, four years; the same for winter suits, wool and wool-blend slacks and sports coats; sweaters, wool and wool-blend summer suits, suits, silk robes, three years; shirts and underwear, two years.

Among products typical of ones soon to come is a television set that can be turned off and on, tuned and adjusted by a wave of the hand. So say researchers at the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Tenderize wild game or chicken by parboiling with teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar before frying or baking.

April 17 are mailed by reservations chairman Mrs. Kenneth Patt and general chairman Mrs. Harry Kaell.



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